

# WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XI

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NUMBER 26

## TENNESSEE COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

Did you notice those distinguished looking guests we had at dinner last Friday? Well, they were members of the Tennessee College Association which held its meeting in Nashville last week. The twenty-one institutions of college grade in this state are the numbers and there were about forty delegates in attendance, most of them being presidents and deans of their respective schools.

The meetings were held at Peabody and Vanderbilt, but on Friday Ward-Belmont was the host, or perhaps, the hostess. In the afternoon the visitors were taken on an automobile ride, including Centennial Park, Belle Meade Country Club. The drive concluded with an inspection of our own country club, "Woody Crest," which is seen at its best at this season of the year.

The party returned to Ward-Belmont and were given a reception by President and Mrs. Blanton, assisted by the faculty.

At six o'clock the visitors and the faculty joined us at dinner.

At seven-thirty the Association gathered in the Expression Studio, where a private recital was given in their honor. A group of Miss Townsend's Senior pupils gave a series of one-act plays, which were much enjoyed.

The Association closed its meeting on Saturday with a session and luncheon at Vanderbilt University.

The new officers of the Tennessee College Association elected at this meeting are as follows:

President, Dr. S. A. Wilson, President of Maryville College; Vice-President, Dr. C. E. Crosland, Associate President of Ward-Belmont; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Dean of Peabody.

## ELECTION OF MAY QUEEN

It has been the custom in W-B for several years to keep the names of the May Queen and her maids secret until the May-day festival. This year, because pictures of the queen and her attendants were to be made for "Milestones," we have known since election who they were.

They are representative of the student body and we are all proud to have Sarah Morgan as May Queen, Edna Duncan as Senior-Middle Maid, and Dorothy Somers as Prep Maid.

Mrs. J. Murray, of Tulsa, Okla., arrived in Nashville last week to spend Easter with her daughter, Sara. On Monday Isabel Downing, Dorothy McComb, Lavigne Smith and Maxine Day were here guests for the day.

Mr. Callendar, of Kansas City, Kans., spent Easter with his daughter, Mary Louise.

## "BROADCASTING" AT WARD-BELMONT

"This is Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tennessee.—WARD-BELMONT.—We have today installed a radio sending station and will tonight broadcast the concert by Mr. Phillip Gordon, the distinguished American pianist."

The above announcement was made by Associate President C. E. Crosland on the platform of Ward-Belmont Auditorium last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. He was speaking with a rather loud voice directly into a small telephone transmitter which he held in his hand. It was the beginning of the first attempt to "broadcast" a musical program ever made in this city.

The scene was an interesting one in the center of the stage was the Ampico-Chickering piano to be used by Mr. Gordon. Beneath the piano on the floor were two small telephone receivers, which were really microphones. At the left of the stage was a roller-top desk on which were placed the lighted vacuum tubes and other intricate mechanism of the radio sending station, with the wire leading out the window to the antennae on the roof of the building. This meant not only that the audience of about one thousand people seated in the Auditorium were to hear the recital, but that within a radius of 150-200 miles numerous radio receiving stations would be listening to the self same program.

Dr. Crosland, in his announcements into the little transmitter, asked that persons hearing the concert by wireless report to him by wire telephone or by mail. Before the concert was over, four telephone messages had been received, saying that they were 'getting' the entire program.

After the Gordon concert had ended and the audience had been dismissed, the "radio concert" was continued until nine o'clock. Various numbers were "wirelessly" out over the state. Miss Katherine Kirkham sang two songs, accompanied by Mr. Lawrence Goodman at the piano. Miss Mildred King played a piano solo, and Miss Anna May McLain played an organ solo for the pleasure of the unseen hearers. Each number was preceded by suitable announcement made by Dr. Crosland in that tone of voice which has been found most successful in sending speech by wireless.

For the erection and operation of our new sending station we are indebted largely to Mr. Jack DeWitt, an efficient radio enthusiast and the grandson of Dr. William Ward, founder of Ward Seminary.

The newspapers of Nashville have carried splendid stories of this first radio concert at our institution. A number of flattering reports have since arrived by telephone and by mail from those who 'tuned in' and listened. One amateur in the attic of his house, had no trouble in hearing the concert down stairs in his living room. Still another reported that he did not possess an amplifier or 'loud speaker,' but that he simply hung his head-phones on the wall and the occupants of the room enjoyed the entertainment.

Another flattering letter came from the Electric Studio in another part of this city. There the receiving set is located on the second floor of the building. Their windows were closed (Continued on page 8)

## SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAKS

Saturday morning Dr. Crosland presented Mr. Sherwood Eddy to speak to all the students of Ward-Belmont. Mr. Eddy has given his life to the extension of Christ's kingdom in foreign lands.

In India, where he first went twenty-five years ago he took under his guidance four boys. They were all poor but one was even of the very worst class of the land. This one was disgraced in the eyes of all people and his family had been for generations. Yet he became an Episcopal bishop. The second boy, whose family had been idol worshippers, became the bishop of the Syrian Church. The third and fourth boys became leaders, one a Y. M. C. A. secretary and another a governor. They are all leaders of their people and are now the means of leading many to Christ. Was it not worth while for Mr. Eddy to give his life work, if only for those four boys?

Christ teaches that service should be the greatest thing in our lives. Many others beside Mr. Eddy have devoted their lives to teaching Christ in heathen lands.

Others can only give money; but money will send someone to those lands who is eager to go. A little money might save a life and that one person can save many. It is a great investment where your money doubles many fold.

The satisfaction in seeing what you or your money has done will give it. Is it not worth while to be for the advancement of Christ's kingdom?

## VISITORS

Are we glad to have all our mothers and dads—"sisters, cousins and aunts" here with us? We are—My! How much fun it is to teach them around this beautiful, green campus and introduce them to all our friends, who have heard so much about them. They couldn't have chosen a better time to come because just look at all the gorgeous flowers! It is such a pleasure to have them here, so that they can see the real sources from which we are deriving great benefits. They get a taste or two of our delicious meals, all due to Mrs. Robertson. Although all of us cannot have our family and relatives to visit us, many of us have the joy of "going out" with those who are thoughtful enough to take us.



This is WARD-BELMONT SCHOOL, NASHVILLE—eh, Dr. Crosland!

(Through the courtesy of Dr. Crosland, members of the Ward-Belmont family have received copies of the following excellent TEN COMMANDMENTS OF BUSINESS, recently quoted in the Southern Woman's Magazine from the Cincinnati Business Woman. As it portrays accurately the spirit of the loyal Ward-Belmont faculty and staff, they can especially appreciate it.)

### TEN COMMANDMENTS OF BUSINESS

1. Honor the Chief. There must be a head to everything.
2. Have confidence in yourself, and make yourself fit.
3. Harmonize your work. Let sunshine radiate and penetrate.
4. Handle the hardest job first each day. Easy ones are pleasures.
5. Do not be afraid of criticism. Inventory yourself often.
6. Be glad and rejoice in the other fellow's success—study his methods.
7. Do not be misled by dislikes. Acid ruins the finest fabric.
8. Be enthusiastic—it is contagious. Do more than anybody expects of you.
9. Do not believe that success means simply money-making.
10. Be fair to all, and do at least one decent act every day in the year.

## ANOTHER FEATURE OF WOODY CREST

The following letter of appreciation certainly coincides with our own views about the dairy at Woody Crest, but we were especially anxious to print it because it came from an entirely unexpected and disinterested source.

Law Offices of Walter Stokes,  
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Dr. Blanton:

Last Sunday afternoon in taking a drive, I passed Woody Crest Farm and was so struck by the appearance of the dairy barn and silos adjoining built of red tile, that I went in to examine the premises. I was unable to find anyone in charge, and the building unlocked I took the liberty of examining same without permission.

This is the most complete, the most sanitary and splendid dairy barn I have ever seen in my life. In the part containing the cattle stalls there was absolutely no odor and all the floors were clean as though they had been scoured. No flies for the reason that all openings were screened. The adjoining milk room was very attractive, in that it contained a profusion of clean, bright and shining vessels and an abundance of much cold spring water brought into the milk room by an underground pipe. It was a delight.

You should, by all means, have exterior and interior pictures taken of the barn and milk room and give the Southern Agriculturist the privilege of reproducing same. This, in order that the public and especially the residents of this City and County may know of such a place. It would be an inspiration to dairymen and a salute to consumers of milk.

I thought you would like to know the impression made upon me by my visit Sunday, hence I am taking the liberty of dropping you these lines.

Yours very truly,  
(Signed) WALTER STOKES.

## DEAR FOLKS.

Another week has flown by since my last letter. I cannot realize that one is gone until I wake up on Sunday morning and see that the little Ben says 7:30 instead of 6:45 or earlier. It doesn't seem possible that there are only six more Sunday mornings until I shall wake up in my own little bed and if the clock says 7:30 then—well it just won't, that's all!

I've just come in from a walk around the campus. I have never seen anything so lovely as the flowers that dot the campus everywhere. The tulips just flame against the green grass—they seem to reflect the colors of the brilliant sweaters that are almost as prevalent after dinner on the campus. But speaking of flowers—you should have seen the corsages that accompanied us to church Sunday morning. They began to put in their appearance Saturday afternoon and came steadily on until church time. I just nearly had a fit because I didn't have one when two girls on the hall each had two. But with the last delivery Sunday mornings came a lovely one for me and I donned the uniform with never a murmur.

Easter was almost ideal—or at least

as ideal as possible when one is so far away from home. It was pretty awful to watch folks sail by in their new Easter clothes and we all got pretty indigo by tea time. However when it got so dark we couldn't see the cars everybody pepped up and there were truth parties, feeds and parties of every description on every hall.

Tennis continues to be the favorite out-door sport. I camped for three hours on the side lines Monday morning waiting for a court. But, Daddy, I know you will be pleased when you see how well I play. I have had to borrow a racket until this week but I know that you would approve of my taking the exercise so bought one—or rather I had them send the bill home to you. I thought it was so reasonable—only ten dollars. Aren't you glad I'm getting out-of-doors more?

We changed tables this week. Every one had anticipated a great deal of excitement when the Seniors took their tables but we were disappointed. "They" say that it is coming a little later. "They" also say that the Senior-Middles are about to startle the world with something different and original this week. I'll certainly let you know if anything comes of it. Good gracious, there's the bell and I haven't even looked at my French. O well, what's the use? Please all of you write soon for it is m-a-i-l that counts down here.

Gobs of love for everybody (including the pup).

Your loving,  
Daughter.

## ATHLEEN DICKEY HONORED

Athleen Dickey, of Fitzgerald, Ga., has been chosen the undergraduate representative of the Y. W. C. A., which will give her a distinctive position at the summer conference at Montreat. Because a member of the cabinet must be an all-round girl, must live her Christianity, must be a leader among the girls, and must have scholastic standing. Being chosen a cabinet member is one of the highest honors that can be paid to a girl in college. Athleen's friends congratulate her.

Miss Dickey is planning to attend the conference without fail. She received her appointment from Markaret Campbell, the Y. W. President, on approval of the Governing Board. It was made last week. She has been active in Y work, especially as a member of the Membership Committee, and, besides is very athletic, and a good member of the Senior Middle Class.

## VARSITY BASKET- BALL TEAM

The varsity basket ball team was picked after the try-out last week. The following girls made the team.

First Varsity	Second Varsity
Campbell	Frye
Gee	Shepherd
Williamson	Bell
Muesse	Horn
Cane	Coleman
Tolerton	Barnhart
Tolerton	Ligon

## SOCIETY

### EASTER PARTY

Last Sunday night a certain room in Fidelity was decorated with lavender and white paper streamers extending to all parts of the room while here and there a bunny rabbit or baby chicken was seen. The occasion of these charming decorations was an Easter party given by the Misses Lita and Gladys Brown for a number of their friends. Interesting contests were held during the evening which included the exciting egg hunt and a test for drawing ability with eyes shut. The lucky winners received as prizes canning rabbits. The refreshments were delicious, including salad, sandwiches, olives, waters and stuffed dates. "Never have I had such a grand time at an Easter party" was the exclamation of each departing guest.

### ARKANSAS CLUB ENTERTAINS

Monday, the seventeenth, the Arkansas Club entertained its members and their guests in town. A delightful luncheon at the Satsuma consisted of chicken salad sandwiches, iced tea, pineapple salad, and strawberry shortcake. After the luncheon the Knickerbocker afforded amusement with Bebe Daniels in "The Game Chicken." Miss Leavell, the Arkansas sponsor and Mrs. Ada Means chaperoned the party.

### A WEDDING IN OUR PARLORS

Miss Thelma Wright and Mr. Raymond D. Cannon were married in the Ward-Belmont parlors Friday evening. There was not much excitement over the matter, due entirely to the fact that no one expected such a thing to happen at such a time. But it was a very beautiful affair we are told by those who were present.

Dr. Curedy Morgan was the only one that expected them and he did not imagine that they would follow him here. The arrangements had been made to have the wedding in Dr. Morgan's study. He had waited for the couple until he found he should be late and so left for Ward-Belmont to keep a dinner engagement.

The couple learning of his departure immediately followed him and the solemn and beautiful service was in our parlors.

## DINNER IN HONOR OF SHERWOOD EDDY

Last Saturday night 200 prominent men from Nashville and neighboring towns were the guests of Dr. Blanton for the purpose of meeting and hearing Mr. Sherwood Eddy who has spent twenty-five years in India and other foreign fields.

This was the second dinner of the kind given by Dr. Blanton during the session. After several short introductory speeches, Mr. Eddy gave a very powerful and interesting address on leading international questions and missions.

## The SATSUMA Tea Room

225 6th AVE., N.

Lunch

Dinner

## MEADORS

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## McFADDENS

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

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## THE POETRY COLUMN

### Our Treasures!

Variety's the spice of life  
And here in W-B  
We are the proud possessors of  
A real menagerie.

In colors there are Browns and Whites  
And also Grays and Greens,  
White blacks and other colors  
Very often may be seen.

We have a kingdom in our midst  
Which we will proudly show  
For here we not a gay young Prince?  
Two Kings you also know.

There is a Campbell and a Bear  
Animals by the score  
A Lion and a Wolf are here  
And there are many more.

And as you contemplate these things  
I know you will agree  
We've many things of value  
At our own dear W-B.

--Sunshine.

### The Purple Iris

O stately purple iris with your crown  
descending nien,  
As you sway from side to side  
Methinks perhaps in olden days you  
were some ancient queen  
Who ruled an empire, vast and  
wide.

Perhaps, too well, you loved some  
handsome, lowly swain,  
In the days of yore,  
And the King, right angry, vowed you  
should not meet again,  
But part—for evermore.

So he summoned to his presence,  
from afar, an old magician,  
Most wicked but most wise,  
And he showed that such a marriage  
was against all royal tradition  
And asked for his advice.

Then the wicked, old magician took  
counsel, long and deep;  
Exorted all his power  
And touched you, lovely maiden,  
while you were yet asleep.  
And lo! you turned into a flower.

O tell me stately iris, do you haunt  
your purple head-dress  
While the bees around you hover,  
In the old forgotten days, were you  
not an ancient princess?  
Had you not a lovely lover?

### Coming Soon

Mr. Lowry is planning to have  
sometime in May a display in Chapel  
of the garments made by the girls  
of the Domestic Art Department.  
The girls will wear the clothes they have  
designed and made for themselves.  
The members of the first year class  
have made gingham dresses and neg-  
ligees which they wear in the ex-  
hibition. The second year girls will

wear linen dresses, dotted swisses and  
organdies, also taffeta breakfast coats  
and tweed skirts. Part of the re-  
quired work of the third year class  
is millinery and these girls will wear  
hats designed and made by them-  
selves with their black taffeta  
dresses. The third year girls are now  
making their graduation dresses  
which will not be on display until  
June 1. The clothes to be displayed  
have all been made this semester.

The Domestic Art Department this  
year consists of a hundred and eight  
girls who are showing much interest  
and enthusiasm. Perhaps this is the  
reason such unusually good work has  
been done. This display may be an  
incentive for more girls to become in-  
terested in Domestic Art. Next year  
we are hoping for an even larger  
class and greater accomplishments.

### MR. GORDON'S AMPICO RECITAL

On Tuesday evening in the Ward-  
Belmont Auditorium Mr. Phillip Gor-  
don, the distinguished American  
pianist, gave a recital that was unique  
and altogether delightful. He used  
and demonstrated an Ampico Player  
Piano in the Chickering model. We  
understand that the particular instru-  
ment used in the recital cost \$4,000.00.

Mr. Gordon's playing showed his  
great ability as an artist, and his  
listeners were pleased with the manner  
in which he interpreted his program  
of familiar selections. He was called  
on for three encores.

The Ampico which he demonstrated  
is remarkable for the accuracy with  
which it reproduces the interpretation  
of the recording artist. The Tschai-  
kowsky "Andante Cantabile" was  
played, partly by Mr. Gordon himself  
and partly by the Ampico according  
to Mr. Gordon's previous recording.  
The audience could not tell when the  
changes were made in the playing.

The entire program was "broad-  
casted" over our new Radio Station,  
as is described in another column of  
this issue. The following numbers  
were played:

- I. Rondo Capriccioso.....Mendelssohn  
Country Dance.....Beethoven-Seiss  
The "Country Dance" will be re-  
peated by the Ampico, from Mr.  
Gordon's Recording.)  
Nocturne F. Sharp.....Chopin  
Marche Militaire.....Shubert-  
Tausig.  
II. Prelude C. Sharp Minor.....Rach-  
maninoff (The "Prelude" will be  
repeated by the Ampico from the  
composer's recording.)  
III. Etude D. Flat.....Liszt  
Gavotte.....Gluck-Brahms  
Andante Cantabile.....Tschai-kowsky  
(Parts of the "Andante Cantabile"  
will be played by the Ampico and  
parts by Mr. Gordon from his re-  
cording.)  
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube"  
Johann Strauss  
Concert Arabesque.....Schultz  
Einer.

From a Freshman composition:  
"Patrick Henry was not a very smart  
boy. He had blue eyes and brown  
hair. He got married, then he said,  
'Give me liberty or give me death.'"

## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Do you think church going should  
be compulsory?

Mary E. S.—I certainly do not. Be-  
cause of the fact that they know they  
have to go, often girls go to church  
with the wrong attitude. Some say  
if we were not made to go, about 50  
per cent of the girls would stay at  
home, but I do not believe it. For  
about the first two or three Sundays  
after the new ruling would go into ef-  
fect, perhaps the church attendance  
would fall off, but I believe that after  
that every girl in school would gladly  
go to church with a serious, reverent  
spirit, and there would be no com-  
plaining.

AVIS T.—I think so many of the girls  
would not go unless they had to.  
These girls should be forced to go,  
because every one should attend  
church. The rule would not even af-  
fect the ones who always want to go  
so I think that it is nothing but right  
that we should be "expected" to go.  
Lois S.—Yes, I think it should be  
compulsory. It is customary in board-  
ing schools, and I think the girls  
should all go, whether they want to  
or not. Any way, our parents want us  
to, and would be disappointed if we  
didn't.

### EASTER EGG HUNT

On Saturday Mildred Hunt, Mildred  
Blackburn, Dorothy Goeltz, Helen  
Engel, Mary Elizabeth Liffingwell,  
Ruby Muir, Loulie Pout, and Marie-  
Hunt were delightfully surprised by  
little hand painted invitations in their  
mail boxes that read:  
"The little bunnies did you come  
To hunt their eggs and have lots of  
fun.

In 'ole Fidelity in 248.  
Eggs—actly at seven—now don't be  
late."

MINNIE LEE McDANIEL,  
DOROTHY GOELTZ.

Four of the guests came dressed  
as famous characters and they pre-  
sented a one act comedy. An Easter  
egg hunt followed and Dorothy  
Goeltz won the prize of a crate of  
Easter eggs. Delicious lemonade,  
angel food cake, iced cookies, candies  
and nuts were served by the very  
charming hostess. At the ringing of  
the nine o'clock bell nine happy girls  
departed reluctantly, after spending  
a grand and glorious evening.

### EXCHANGES

A strong man stood at the water's  
edge with tears streaming down his  
cheeks.

"I can't do it! I can't do it!" he ex-  
claimed, "It is not a man's job!" and  
he gazed at the small white form in  
the water.

His wife impatiently took the knife  
from his hand and began peeling the  
onion.—Ex.

Mary May Little—"Why is a school-  
room like a Ford?"

Mary Clay—"They both have a  
crank in front and a lot of little nuts  
behind."—The Flashlight.

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Tinsley's  
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## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Friday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, \$1.00 Per Year

## EDITORIAL

Traditions—dreams—ideals! These are some of the things that made our school and our school life worth while. Ward-Belmont, the "pride of the Southland," is not lacking in any of them. Customs which have grown up and are handed down through the years are numerous, and they have grown very dear to us. As the school year progresses we eagerly look forward to each "big event" which lies in store for us.

On the first Saturday night after we arrive in the fall, it is customary for the Y. W. C. A. to entertain the new girls with a party, reception, or something of the sort. The big annual dinners on Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, and George Washington's Birthday are of much importance and are greatly enjoyed by the girls. The Milestones Dinner, an event of early spring, when we make our subscriptions for the annual is very interesting.

Among the days to be long looked forward to and long remembered are May Day, Field Day, and Class Day. On the first day of May it is customary for the seniors to hang May baskets on the doors of rooms of the members of the faculty. Another pretty custom which has grown up is the "step-singing" by the seniors in the evening of Baccalaureate Sunday.

The early morning singing and devotional service on Easter Sunday is a tradition long observed by Ward Belmont. As the girls are awakened by the singing of the chorus as it passes through the halls there is an immediate recognition of the significance of the day.

Senior "Free Day" is a privilege which every upper classman hopes some day to enjoy. It is a day when the seniors are excused from school duties and rules are slackened.

The final event before commencement and the one which is bound to make us hate to leave our dear old Alma Mater, is the All Club Dinner—truly a splendid climax—which takes place the night before we leave in June.

Ward-Belmont has its dreams, too, and its ideals. An idea of comparatively recent growth is that of installing chimneys in the historic old tower on the South Campus. The class of '21 made a splendid contribution toward the chimneys fund and there is no doubt but that each succeeding

class will add to it until this dream can be realized.

A club house, where the social clubs can have their meetings, dances, and so on, is a dream which, as yet, apparently lies in the future. However, it is a fine idea and must be kept in mind in making future plans for the school.

As for ideals, those of and for Ward Belmont are of the very finest sort. Our school is to give an all-round education of the highest standard, to offer excellent departments for special work, to develop girls from all parts of the country who will represent the kind of work that is done here and the ideals which are set before us.

A new plan is being put into practice this year, which, if successful (and it surely will be) will become one of the traditional yearly events of the school. This is the search for the senior pennant with a well-organized plan and a spirit of friendly rivalry. This is bound to be very popular and will doubtless become firmly established as the years go on.

EVENTS OF  
EASTER MORNING

It was so much nicer to be awakened by carols on Easter morning than by the regular rising bell, and I'm sure we all agree to that. A rising bell is such an every day affair that it does seem on Easter we should have something a little unusual.

It was through Miss Boyer's untiring efforts that the chorus of girls was trained to sing the Easter hymns. The girls assembled at seven o'clock and made a tour of the dormitories and cottages, and as they walked others joined the chorus.

The Matin service at seven-forty o'clock was a great success. The roof garden was decorated in palms and flowers, symbolic of the Easter day.

After the singing of a hymn, Miss Ellene Ransom talked a few minutes about the meaning of Easter for us. The passage from the Bible telling of the resurrection was read. Before the resurrection of Christ death meant "never again" to the people, but today there is a realization of only a little while of separation and then "forever." This promise is the big meaning of Easter Sunday. Miss Ransom closed her talk with a short but very beautiful prayer. A hymn followed and May Giddens pronounced the benediction of the morning service.

## "THY KINGDOM COME"

Following a lovely custom of previous years the senior expression class presented an Easter Meditation on Saturday evening in the Ward-Belmont auditorium.

"Thy Kingdom Come" was given this year. Throughout the play the audience and the players were in perfect harmony, both manifesting that reverent spirit that is desired in remembering that first Easter almost two thousand years ago.

The children of Galilee, played by pupils chosen from the Special Chil-

dren's Class, wove themselves into the hearts of the audience. From their lovely words the soldiers and the audience too learned of the love of Christ, and of His all-understanding, of His healing power, and of His care for the needs of the people.

The soldiers portrayed their parts in a very creditable manner. From brusque, hardened men they turned slowly with repentance at the thoughts of the terrible crime they had committed, and remembered "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Much of our appreciation for such a delightful evening is due to Miss Townsend and Miss Middleton who directed this impressive meditation, written by Florence Converse. Those who sang were from Miss Boyer's classes. As a background for the play the organ pealed softly. The music gave the play the impressive, serene atmosphere that was required. Mr. P. Arthur Henkel played the organ.

The audience retired quietly, singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Everyone felt a little nearer the Christ who suffered for us, and who rose from the dead on the first Easter morning.

"BE OF GOOD CHEER  
I HAVE OVERCOME  
THE WORLD"

Dr. Morgan spoke at our Easter vespers last Sunday night and he told us something of the great difference Christ's victory over death has made to the world. We travelled many hundreds of miles over the country and thousands of years backward as our guide took us into the dark catacombs and damp tombs of the ancients before they had the promise of eternal life and salvation. Many were the interesting and rather pitiful grave inscriptions found in those old burial places that marked the end of any hope of happiness, for these people of a long-ago period before our Christ came with a promise of future gladness. One grave-relief, picturing a child being taken from its mother's arms, bore the inscription: "Innocent and stainless, yet they have taken you. Farewell, we shall never see thee more." These forlorn people believed that death ended all, and that those parted in death would never meet again. What wonder that they spent days in endless mourning and grieving when those bereaved had not one ray of hope to lighten the dark years ahead of them. Dr. Morgan then told us of God's wonderful promise of life and hope and gladness.

Miss Sloan told us the beautiful story in song when she sang, "Open the Gates of the Temple," and what a beautiful story it is! The service closed with Dr. Morgan's prayer for our girlhood, and we passed out feeling the wonderful promise enclinging us and making us glad.

An optimist is a man going up the river with a canoe, a girl, a basket, a blanket and couple of pillows. A pessimist is the same man coming back—lowa Frivol.

## KAMPUS KICK

What was the one thing that you looked forward to the most when you decided to come to Ward-Belmont? [I'll venture to say that almost unanimously your answer will be—"My friendships." After all, real friends are just about the most valuable possessions in life and they are what really count long after chemistry and history have passed out of our minds.

When you first came to school how delighted you were to "discover" a real friend; a girl who was just loads of fun but who had a serious side, too, and who was just an all round good pal. And then—someone informed you that you had a "crush." You registered astonishment, curiosity and interest! Beast, bird or fish? What a blow! You were madly in love? You were wildly infatuated? Anyway you knew you were designated and miserable! Another bubble burst!

And so it goes, and has gone through the whole year and you were not the only victim; there were dozens of others in the same boat. It almost seemed as though one of our dearest dreams of school life had become a veritable nightmare. But it must not be a hopeless situation, we can and must remedy it.

Webster says that a friend is "one who entertains for another, esteems, respects and affection—" and the word "crush" isn't even a noun in his dictionary. Now which is the better word? I'll let you decide it. I suggest that we pack away that little word as we did our winter hats and make this last month of school a real friendship month.

## TENNIS

If you play tennis and signed up to play for your club, no doubt you have already been challenged and have played a few of your games either to your satisfaction or your opponents. The names are all neatly arranged in a wooden case down in the "Ac." If you haven't challenged some girl, you must find out who you are to play and get all the preliminaries over so the games between the various clubs can be started.

There were a large number who signed for each club and this shows interest being shown by every one. The dirt courts will be kept ready so games can be played there, too. Don't delay playing your games; for Tournament will be started soon and wouldn't you like to play for your club?

ONE MORE "AT  
HOME SUNDAY"

According to our custom, on the last Sunday morning in each month, we do not attend church down in the city, but have our religious services in our own Auditorium.

This gives us only one more "At Home Sunday" (April 30th) as the last Sunday in May will be Commencement Sunday. Let us look forward to this service with anticipation, and resolve to make it worth while.





Our shining black hats weren't the only things that advertised us when we went to church Easter. We trooped down in our special cars, the windows of which displayed the following placard, "500 Animals—Glendale Zoo!"

"We can't wait" to see one of these animals" come prancing out of the dining room after Sunday evening tea, clad with tennis shoes—the white heartfully mauling a sandwich!

Wasn't the Gordon man wonderful?—but all we have to do is to press the ampico and he plays again!—Ain't nature grand?

And speaking of the concert, we wonder if the various wireless receiving stations to which the concert was sent, also heard our applause. At any rate we feel sure that they knew absolutely the source of the concert.

WARD-BELMONT.  
After the Seniors hide their pennant this will be a veritable treasure is and—what?

Some one has suggested that the Seniors conceal the pennant in Susie Sprague's hair. How about burying it beneath a tulip-bed. Perhaps the lions and dogs guarding South Front are hollow. Ever think of that, Seniors?

Roses are red, violets are blue,  
I have a crush, and so has Ah, Out!  
N. R.—The little white poodle.

### Heard in 1999

He: "Hello! Gimme 'Up in the clouds," 'S12 Green."  
(4-8-877)—Denotes lapse of time  
Operator "Air's busy!"—Ex.

### Famous Closing Lines

This sheet is going to press—said the landlady as she got out the iron.

And then—  
I'm in a awful pickle, choked the union in the chow-chow.

And—  
"I wonder if there's any change in me, said the cashier after he had swallowed a dime."

Also—  
I'm tanked up tight, said the gaso line as the ranger showed several gallons.

"Good morning. Have you used Pear's soap?"

"No, I'm not rooming with him any more." Goblin.

Mary had a little lamb,  
She thought it was so nice,  
She passed her plate again,  
And had another slice."

LOST—A gold watch by a young lady with Swiss movements.—Mississippian.

Most flappers know how to spoon in the parlor, but how many know how to use a spoon in the kitchen?

### Why Weight?

Baby Fish—"Mother, how much do I weigh?"

Mamma Fish: "My dear, you must learn to use your scales."

Teacher: Correct the sentence.

"Our teacher am in sight."

Stude: Our teacher am a sight.

### Hello! Is That You?

Central "S12 Green?"

Voice—"No, too ripe."

Why is the letter damp?

Postage due.

"The boy stood on the slippery deck He fell and broke his hully neck!

Eh, what! yes awfully!"—Goblin.

"This match won't light."

"That's funny. It did a minute ago."—Ex.

A little girl sat on her father's lap before a mirror.

"Papa did God make you?"

"Yes, dear."

"Did he make me, too?"

"Certainly, what makes you ask?"

"I don't know; seems to me He's been doing better work lately."—Ex

Their meeting it was sudden.

Their parting it was said;

She gave her young life freely

'Twas the only one she had.

She sleeps beneath the willows,

She's resting peaceful now.

That's what always happens

When a freight train meets a cow.

—Ex.

Passenger: Can't you go any faster than this?

Motorman: Sure, but I gotta stay with my car.

Ches—You are very rude. Were you born in a barn?

Nut—No, I was raised in a cave. That's why I get homesick every time you yawn.

### Smiles

Get the smile habit. Its contagious for "While you smile another smiles, and soon there's miles and miles of smiles; and life's worth while, he cause you smile.

It is said that it takes sixty-five muscles to frown and only twenty for a smile, so it's really much cheaper to be cheerful.

"The thing that goes the farthest, toward making life worth while; That costs the least and does the most,

Is just a pleasant smile."—The Tatler.

Remember the boy's reply to the question, "What were the marriage customs of the ancient Greeks?"

"The marriage customs of the ancient Greeks were that a man married only one wife, and this was called Monotomy."

"If a farmer has four thousand bushels of wheat," said the teacher, "and sells them at sixty cents a bushel what would he get." To which a pupil enthusiastically replied, "An automobile."—Ladies Home Journal.

## Foy's *"Say it with Flowers"*

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Smart Footwear, Latest Ideas in Hose

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MISSISSIPPI

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The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and  
Shoes for Women and Misses

**RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH**  
THE 'READY-TO-WEAR' STORE

## CLUBS

### PENTA TAUS

The Penta Taus have Dr. Crosland to thank for one of the most interesting as well as beneficial club meetings of the year. He told us all about the Rhodes scholarship and Oxford University. If you want to know anything about either of these, just ask a Penta Tau, for after that talk we all feel almost as if we had been to Oxford, and maybe even received a scholarship ourselves. Anyway we were inspired to try to do these things.

### THE TRI KS AND X. L. S. VISIT HERMITAGE

What lovelier place could we go to than the Hermitage to spend an afternoon and evening with our club and friends? It is nice to get away from the scenes of our daily "grind" once in a while, so the X. L. S. and Tri Ks. went to the Hermitage last Wednesday afternoon.

After hearing Mr. R. S. Henry, of Nashville, who spoke to us in chapel one morning, about the beauties of the Hermitage, those of us who had never been there were very anxious to see the old colonial home of one of the men who helped to make our country what it is today. Its proximity to Ward-Belmont is of advantage to those who live far away from here, and who ordinarily would not have the opportunity of making the trip. So, when the 3:15 bell rang last Wednesday, the Tri Ks. and X. L. S. joined their forces, and left Ward-Belmont in cars to see that old colonial mansion we have heard so much about.

The afternoon was lovely, and the ride through the old Tennessee hills was beautiful. After the arrival at the Hermitage the girls went through the house to see it as it was one hundred years ago, with all its beautiful old furniture and objects of interest. Later they roamed about the garden and were shown other features of interest. Andrew Jackson's and his wife's tombs are in the garden, so we saw them also.

The long ride had accomplished what it always does—it had "keyed" up some keen appetites, and the good old picnic supper, which was spread under the trees, was welcome to all. And everybody did it justice, to be sure.

After supper, when it began to grow dark it was announced that the time had come to depart. When the autos deposited the girls back where they came from, the same old W-B. all said that that afternoon and evening would be one of the best recorded among their many happy W-B memories.

### ANTI-PANDORA CLUB

Last Wednesday night the Anti-Pandora Club had as our guest Miss King. She gave us quite a few hints concerning the latest styles in dress. Miss King showed us samples of the

newest materials and colors for this season. Also she brought with her some smart hand painted models and very attractive cuts for sleeves. She informed us that skirts should be worn from eight to twelve inches from the floor this summer.

We all enjoyed Miss King very much and hope to profit by her suggestions.

### PENTA TAUS AT WOODY CREST

With all that beautiful, free atmosphere they could hardly help having a good time. The Penta Taus spent a most pleasant week-end at Woody Crest. Every one was so congenial, and it was just like a house party. Every minute was filled with something in the way of entertainment and best of all was the food! They had plenty of it, and must have feasted all the week-end, from the way they tell it!

### Day Student Party

Friday was the Sophomore's time to entertain and they provided a delightful and unusual entertainment. The event taking place near Easter of course, we had an egg hunt. All over South Campus were hidden eggs, baskets, bunnies, and one big golden egg. Everyone was desirous of finding this egg but Frances Stokes was the lucky one. She received for a prize a chocolate rabbit. Miss Shepherd was given an Easter basket for having found the least number of eggs.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games and eating Easter eggs, kisses and cream. I doubt if all were able to meet their classes the next day from the amount of candy that was consumed. Everybody had a good time and is not that what parties are for? We only have one more Day Student party to be given by all classes sometime in May. Let's make it the best one yet.

### BASEBALL

Girls, have you forgotten we have a game with Peabody next Saturday? And one with them the following Saturday? The girls try to get out for variety are working hard and we must show them we are for W-B too by coming out and yelling. Peabody has a fine team this year and we must win, so show your sportsmanship and come to the game and cheer for W-B.

### EXPRESSION RECITAL

Ward-Belmont presents in Private Recital to the Tennessee College Association a group of Expression Students in four one-act plays, Friday evening April 14, 1922.

#### 1. IN THE NAME OF CHARITY

Daphne Roberts  
The Reverend Ewing  
Randal Baring of the 400  
Jong King from the West

#### 2. THE CALL

An Irish Play sent to Miss Townsend from Ireland by Miss Finney in 1915.  
The scene is an old hut in Ireland in 1914.

## FRANCES VANITY BOX

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES AND GIFTS

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New Spring Fashions arriving daily—Capes, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Silk Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Gingham Frocks, Fur Chokers and Silk Scarfs

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Mrs. Maloney  
Mrs. Bridget Casey  
TEMPST in A TEAPOT  
Miss Nancy Beechcroft  
Mr. Percy Fairchild  
Mrs. Lionel Tempest

Mr. Lionel Tempest  
1. THE OLD PEARODY PEW  
Mrs. Burbank  
The Widow Buyzel  
Miss Lobelia Brewster  
Miss Nancy Wentworth  
Mr. Justice Peabody

## PLANS FOR "THE" FIGHT

Monday morning shortly after breakfast Miss Mills called a very important meeting of the Senior and Senior-Middle Classes. Of course at this time of the year every one knew that we were to discuss plans concerning Field Day and the usual Fight for the Senior banner.

Hereofore the fight had not only been one of great excitement and anxiety on the part of the Seniors but was developed in some instances into continual struggle.

For this reason the meeting was held to see if the class could not decide upon some better plan. Miss Mills had already spoken with the two

classess and had her plan ready to present. In brief it included the hiding of a Senior pennant in a locked box on May 15 and the giving of two weeks to the Senior-Middles to find it. The main idea has been taken from a very famous school in Wisconsin where the pennant is substituted by a hat. Here the plan is to make the hiding of the box a traditional affair, making it more interesting if anything.

The plan was readily accepted in an open meeting and it was decided that the Seniors should have their "pennant girls" to hide the box and the Senior-Middles six girls appointed to hunt for it. It was also stated that the Seniors should hold the key to the box and that at any time it should be found the Seniors should hand over the key to the finder who should be a "first pennant girl" next year. The only other restriction placed upon the plan was that the box should not be placed in any girl's room.

The entire plan met with approval for in years past some of the experiences have been more or less unpleasant and as a result some changes are being made.

The meeting closed with a thorough understanding that there was to be no fighting over the banner at any place it might appear.

## CORRIDOR CHARACTER

More faire than tendre flowers  
which are seen

'pon the campus now all fresh and  
green.

So is the yonge mayde of whom I  
speak

Whose manner in ful gentil yet not  
mecke—

Hir eye is browne as is the autumn  
berrie

Hir mouth ful smal and reed as any  
cherrie

Hir visage is, I trove a lovelie sighte  
As softe as floures of May, al reed and  
whyte

She has ful many a frende in W-B  
Because, as some one tolde the tale  
to me,

At studie, she has been here ful six  
year—

A thote of such a tyme we shed a  
tear.

Especially she walks along the halle  
With one whose hair is reed, it might  
be calle—

Hir voice is sweet as any ever  
hearde

She singen songes like a mocking  
birde.

Withal she has such dignite and  
grace

That no one else conde evere take hit  
place.

A semely mayde she is I must con-  
fesse

As fore hir name, I wonder, can you  
gesse?

How we like to go to school  
On these April mornings, cool  
if you think so, April Fool!

Mrs. Jones (trately)—Anyway, what  
would you be now if it wasn't for  
my money?

Jones—Single, my dear.

M. C. Jensen

J. H. Jack

C. N. Rolfe

W. W. Benz

GIFTS THAT LAST

From

**Jensen & Jeck Jewelry Company**

602-604 Church Street

SUPERIOR SERVICE

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**BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY****THIS IS THE STORE**

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.

That wants you to feel at home here

Just like you do in your "home-town."

We all love to wait on you.

Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)

Will do anything you want done.

Come and see us often

We want you.

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Hyphen  
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Suits

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Your Spare Time While  
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Where You Will Find Excellent Menus  
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**and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings**  
**and High-Class Dry Goods**

TELEPHONE M. 670

NASHVILLE, TENN.

## LOCALS

Mrs. Henry Thurtell of Washington, D. C., has been visiting her daughter, Frances, for the last week. On Monday she took these girls into town for lunch and a matinee—Marj Lucile Felck, Marion Weber, Eleanor Best, Rebecca Thatcher and Frances Thurtell.

Mrs. Shell, of Corsicana, Texas, who has been visiting her daughter, Katherine, chaperoned Minnie May French, Geraldine French and Avis Thompson into town for lunch on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenk, of Pekin, Illinois, have been visiting their daughter, Emily, this week.

Irene Sharp and Catherine Smith spent last week-end in Gallatin, Tennessee, visiting friends.

Katherine Herbert spent last week-end at her home in Chattanooga.

Geneva Brown and Margaret Davis were the week-end guests of Martha Lucas at her home in Franklin, Kentucky.

Mr. J. Galloway and his son, of Hillsdale, Mich., have been visiting Louise Galloway this week.

Martha Ellington spent last week-end at her home in Columbia.

Maurine Arends spent the week-end in town with her mother who has been visiting in Nashville for a week. Mrs. Arends returned to her home in St. Louis on Tuesday.

Bessie Marks visited friends in Sheffield, Ala., last week-end.

Dr. Epling, of Welch, W. Va., spent last week-end in Nashville visiting his daughter, Louise.

Mrs. Graves, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been visiting her daughter, Virginia, chaperoned Virginia Bechtel and Dorothy Gast into town for dinner on Saturday.

Mrs. Shaw, of Delaware, Ohio, has been in Nashville this week visiting her daughter, Dorothy. On Saturday Mildred Lehman, Edna Papenhagen and Jessie May Craig were her guests for dinner.

Grace Warren, Elizabeth Schnabaum, and Edith Cantrell were the guests of Edith's mother, Mrs. Crum, on Saturday.

Mrs. J. Wardlaw, of Brazil, Indiana, arrived in Nashville last week to visit her daughter, Margaret. She has chaperoned several parties into town this week.

Margaret Campbell and Helen Wallace were the week-end guests of Myrtle Thomas at her home in Columbia, Tenn.

Mrs. Bresler, of Detroit, Mich., has been visiting her daughter, Mary, this week. On Saturday Virginia Parker and Margaret Ogden were her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ketcham of Farmington, Ia., spent Easter with their daughter, Helen.

Eleanor Best spent Sunday in town with Mrs. Fred Menke.

Mrs. Brown, of Sweetwater, Tenn., has been visiting her daughters, Gladys and Lita.

Virginia Evans was the guest of Mrs. Kling and Virginia on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett motored from their home in Montgomery, Ala., to spend Easter with their daughter, Cassie Leta.

Mrs. L. F. Hyuneman, of Lexington,



Fifth Avenue  
North of Church

A deft line—a subtle touch of light—a chic curve of the head. Just little things but in them is the art of real photography of which Schumacher is an acknowledged master.

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Flowers, Chinese and Japanese Novelties—  
Fancy Candles, Candlesticks, Handmade  
Novelties for Infants a Specialty

## JUST TO EXPLAIN

Illinois, arrived last Saturday for a week's visit with her daughter, Lucile.

Mrs. W. S. Dixon, of Cincinnati, spent the Easter week-end with her daughter, Hazel.

Randean Evans, Helen Stone, Bernita Jacobs, Hazel Dixon spent Monday in town with Hazel's mother, Mrs. W. S. Dixon.

Perhaps you noticed in the write-up of the X. L. Dance last week that "when the clock struck twelve the cabaret closed and the guests departed" and wondered just what they meant. If you happened to go to the dance you remember that "twelve bells" chimed forth from the tin dishpan beaten by one of the girls at 9:45 by real time and you understand the joke. Otherwise you probably wondered how even a reporter could have such a wonderful imagination as to tell about a Ward-Belmont dance that continued till real midnight!

## ONE CENT WRAPPERS

Postal authorities have requested that in mailing newspapers we use the regular one-cent wrapper instead of tearing an envelope and sending the paper in it. These wrappers are much more convenient for the individual as well as the postal authorities and may be gotten at the parcel room window, like any other stamps.

Next time you send your Hyphen in the mail take advantage of this.

"BROADCASTING"  
AT WARD-BELMONT  
(Continued from page 1)

on account of the chill of the evening. Yet a gentleman passing along the street below heard the music and, thinking a concert was being given in the studios above, went up to enjoy the music. It was the music being given at Ward-Belmont some miles away. The news quickly circulated and soon eight or ten others joined the group and enjoyed the entire evening.

It is the purpose of the school management to continue and enlarge this feature of the radio station, and Dr. Crosland has asked that amateurs write to him, reporting how far the signals have been heard and making suggestions for the improvement of the service rendered.

## Stunning New Fashions

New Styles  
New Colors  
New Effects  
New Touches

Many Captivating Models of New Materials in unusual and extremely smart costumes for all occasions, fashioned of the latest and most colorful fabrics.



## Emphasize the Modes of Coming Spring

Every Approved Department of this great store is especially well equipped to meet the exacting demands of Young Ladies of Ward-Belmont

## Castner-Knott Company

"The Best Place to Shop After All"

7th Avenue and Church Street

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NEW STYLE  
EACH  
EXPRESS



A  
SHOE FOR  
EACH  
OCCASION

GUPTONS'  
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

220 FIFTH AVE. N.

# WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XII

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922

NUMBER I

## WELCOME TO THE NEW FACULTY

Ward-Belmont's faculty, always notable for its strength and ability, has some distinguished additions this term, through whom an increased number of universities and high teaching centres are represented on the staff. They include two new English teachers; Miss Mary Armstrong Shouse, who has degrees from the University of Chicago and the University of Columbia and California; and Miss Cleo A. Manthey, of Toledo, Ohio State University, who represents also Randolph Macon Woman's College; the new teacher of Sociology and Economics, Miss Alberta K. Ross, of Columbia, Mo., with degrees from the Universities of Chicago and Missouri; Miss Lena Hawks, Mathematics, representing Goucher College, Columbia, Vanderbilt and Johns Hopkins University, and Miss Lena Kenneth Sutton, trained business woman, who teaches the commercial branches. Prof. Pierre Briquet, of Vanderbilt University, will have French classes. On the music faculty there are two notable additions: Prof. Alfred H. Strick, Trinity College man, who has the chair of Musical Sciences; and Miss Louise Best, who comes fresh from the world-famed teachers Hutcheson and Ganz, the best of New York and Berlin. In addition, Miss Eva Massey, special pupil of Philip Barth and Raft, and a graduate of the New England Conservatory, returned to her piano classes this term, after a year's leave and study in Paris.

Several departments have new assistants of high standard in Miss Allen Pentress, Violin; Miss Mary Harris Cockrill, Expression; and Miss Doris Cone, Physical Education. An important addition to the list of teachers is Mrs. Anne Rankin Murray.

In honor of these new members of the faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Blanton gave an artistic tea in the drawing rooms on Tuesday afternoon, when all of the teaching staff constituted the guests.

## OUR ADVERTISERS

With our first issue we have liberal support from Nashville advertisers. Their co-operation means much to the business success of the Hyphen, and in return we bespeak for them the patronage of Ward-Belmont students.

The only trouble with corridor parties is that bedroom slippers, although made for evening wear, won't stick on while dancing.



OWL

Take it from me, W.B. Chubs know how to rattle the parties.

## WELCOME

A hearty welcome! new girls!  
We're glad to have you here,  
We hope that you'll be happy,  
Every minute of this year.

The first few days are hardest,  
And now that they are past,  
We're sure that you are settled  
And feel at home at last.

We know you won't be homesick,  
You won't have time, you see,  
'Cause work and play will banish  
All your "blues" at W.B.

The time will pass so swiftly,  
You'll think you've hardly come,  
When you will buy your tickets  
And leave for "Home, Sweet Home."

But if ever we can help you,  
We will gladly do our best;  
So just call upon us freely,  
And put us to the test.

## THE MODE OF THE MOMENT



THESE DELIGHTFUL NEW  
CREATIONS WERE ESPECIALLY  
DESIGNED FOR TOE DANCING,  
GYM, EVERY DAY WEAR, AND  
ARE ELEGANT FOR EVENING.  
ADD CHARM TO THE NEW, LONG  
DRESSES. ON SALE AT LOW PRICE.  
MISS MORRISON URGES ALL TO  
TAKE ADVANTAGE

## WARD-BELMONT OPENS FOR YEAR

Thirty-Three States, Canada  
and Mexico Represented  
in Student-Body

(Nashville Banner, Sept. 20)

Upholding and even surpassing its past traditions of success, Ward-Belmont's opening for the fall term was held this morning. Exercises took place in the chapel at 11:30 o'clock with a full quota of boarders registered, and present; and a very large day school. All the morning trains had been bringing in the students, some arriving by the coachload; others in special parties, and individuals accompanied by parents and friends. A special train was required to bring in the Texas and Southwestern delegation, and almost as many came from Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. The South also has a large percentage among the students. In all, thirty-three states, Canada and Mexico are represented in the enrollment.

While the full quota of boarders has been taken, there is plenty of room in the day school department, and a large number of Nashville parents brought in their daughters to register today, and will do so Thursday. Especially large is the enrollment in the music department. As always is the case, the piano students outnumber the others. The violin department, taught by Kenneth Ross, is very large, and the voice section, directed by Signor de Luca, has a large quota of students. In art and expression heavy registration has been made, and in business, sewing and domestic science the gratifying enrollment

(Continued on page 6.)

## NEW GIRLS, WE SALUTE YOU!

To the girls who have just entered Ward-Belmont for the first time, the Hyphen wishes to extend a hearty welcome. Ward-Belmont is to be your home for nine months, a long time when one considers the divisions of the calendar, but a short time in which to form friendships never to be forgotten. The associations which you form at Ward-Belmont will live always in your remembrances of this school. The Hyphen wishes to become one of your very best friends. It wishes to represent your attitude and spirit, your thoughts and desires and to bring you into close companionship with the others who make up this institution. Your interests are our interests and it is our sincere desire to co-operate with you in all your worthy activities. To you who are to be leaders and workers with us, the Hyphen repeats, "Welcome."

## ALUMNAE NEWS

During the summer past the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association has had very steady and healthy growth. For the benefit of the new girls let us explain that the Alumnae is one of the school's cherished adjuncts. It believes that the loyalty and continued interest of the Alumnae members will be as valuable and inspiring for the school's life as it will be helpful and stimulating to them. It was organized in order that the spirit of the school might be perpetuated in a body that will treasure the memory of Ward-Belmont, and its traditions, and maintain its lofty ideals.

The Association is now two years old. It already has a body of enrolled and paid up members who are thoroughly alive to the possibilities of Alumnae work, and willing to do their part toward building up a live and wide organization that will take in members from every section of the country, and represent in the highest sense, the womanhood of the various classes.

While the majority of the members belonged to the more recently graduated girls, there are a number who go back into the very first who received diplomas from the united school, Ward-Belmont, formed of the two older institutions, Ward Seminary and Belmont College. Last spring there was a reunion of the old Ward Seminary students at Wood's Creek, opened to them through the courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, and it was said that no girls' school in any section of the country could have produced so large and representative and loyal a gathering. The day was one of perfect success and happiness for those who participated, and it is planned that next spring, at Ward-Belmont, there will be a homecoming of its graduates that will be a worthy successor of this first general reunion of the Ward Seminary pupils. Meanwhile, there is a campaign for membership being quietly but steadily carried on, and it is hoped that this winter will see almost a complete enrollment of the school's graduates on its Alumnae rolls.

Mrs. J. F. Eubanks, (Helen Wood, class of 1918, from Independence, Mo.) is a new member of the Alumnae, and writes warmly of the pleasure it gives her to join, and of the interest and affection she feels for her alma mater. In a recent letter to Miss Mills she says: "My life at Ward-Belmont has meant so much to me, that I am glad of anything to keep me in touch with the school. Three lovely girls from this place (Henryetta, Okla.) are with you this year—Eleanor Kinkead, Christine Bryant and Norma Foster. Miss Mosely has so many Oklahoma girls now that we can have quite a fine Ward-Belmont Club in the State. My own time at Ward-Belmont was so happy that I am glad of anything I can do or say for the school, and I want to be of real assistance in the Alumnae Association."

"The past summer brought about at least three reunions of Ward-Belmont Clubs in distant cities. In early summer a very large gathering of the Ward-Belmont Association of Texas, was held at the Texas Hotel in Fort

Worth. The president of the Fort Worth Chapter of the Association, Mrs. Dan Reeder, presided at a banquet, which brought out many clever features in a toast program. Mrs. Norma Rutledge Grammar, a graduate in Expression at Ward-Belmont, was toastmistress. An attractive feature was a procession of Ward-Belmont and Belmont College graduates, wearing the uniforms of the various periods. The climax of good-fellowship was reached in a happy address made by Mr. Eustace A. Hall, vice-president of Ward-Belmont, who extended the welcome of Ward-Belmont to the Texas Association whenever Nashville is chosen as its convention place. At the beautiful Drake Hotel in Chicago, on June 16, the annual banquet of the Illinois Alumnae Association was held, with Mrs. May R. Stewart presiding and Dr. J. D. Blanton as the guest of honor. His speech made one of the hits of the program. Harriette Sniger was toastmistress and Virgil Lorton Smith, the "mascot" of the Illinois Alumnae, was introduced.

A week later, Mrs. Stewart again was present at the reunion of the Kansas Association, of which Josephine Liggett is president. Seventy-five members were present at the luncheon held at the Hotel Muehlebach.

The officers of the Alumnae Association are: president, Mrs. Harry B. Comer, (Jenny White) 1913-1917; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; vice-presidents: Louise Bell, 1919-22, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. H. L. Winters, (Fay Wall) 1904-16, Brady Texas; corresponding secretary: Margaret Warden, 1917-22, Nashville, Tennessee; treasurer: Mrs. N. M. Cartmell, (Madeline Aikens) 1914-16, St. Joseph, Mo.

Interesting news of many of the graduates comes back to the school. Numbers of them have taken up serious work, and are meeting with success and constantly finding new fields of opportunity opening before them. Miss Charline Hinkle, graduate of the School of Expression in '22, now has a studio in Evansville, Ind., and is succeeding rapidly.

Missy June Fisher, another School of Expression graduate, has secured the position of Head of the Department of Expression in Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio. Miss Lois Searle, certificate pupil of the School of Expression of Ward-Belmont, has a studio now in her home at Navasota, Texas. Miss Ruby Rives, graduate of the School of Expression, and a reader of unusual finish and accomplishment, has charge, this term, of the Expression Department in Miss Annie Allison's Preparatory School for Girls in Nashville.

Elizabeth Cope, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cope, of Chicago, after graduation from the Scientific department of the University of Chicago, is now the head of the Bacterial Department in the Lutheran Hospital.

Marguerite Cartwright of Huntsville, Ala., class of 1915, has continued her literary and musical work in New York City the past year.

Rosemond Coles, of Kokomo, Indiana, will be at Illinois University at Urbana, Ill., this winter.

A delightful letter to Miss Mills from Evelyn Smith brings news of herself and other last year's Ward-Belmont girls who are now together at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis. She says: "I want to tell you how many times I think of you and dear Ward-Belmont. I'm so proud to be one of the Alumnae. I might say, too, that in sorority recommendations, we have found here that the best and safest is to calmly say 'Ward-Belmont for two years.' There are quite a few of us here. Margaret Campbell, of Oklahoma; Katherine Orschel, of Toledo; Harriet Godfrey, Katherine Morton, Mildred Kinzel, and myself, all of Wisconsin. The work so far is not so

hard as at Ward-Belmont, but that condition may not last. Ward-Belmont has left its mark on me in the matter of careful conduct, and I hope in other ways, too. I know I have made some of my best and most lasting friendships there, and I cannot hope for such wonderfully fine associations in school again."

Mrs. Smith was in an automobile accident the other day. The paper recording this added: "We are happy to state, that Miss Smith the vocalist, was able to appear the next evening in three pieces."

A kick against fate is often but an apology for laziness.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING

The members of the Student Government Association assembled in the chapel, Monday after dinner for a meeting in charge of the Student Council. Julia Weinbrener, president; Tora Hockenburger, vice-president; Maxine Day, secretary; Nell Atwood, treasurer; and Jean McKnight, general proctor, spoke on the rules of dress and conduct in the school. The meeting was entirely in charge of the students, no member of the faculty being present.

## ATHLETIC RALLY

On Monday, September 25, the athletic association held a rally in the chapel. It was a real pep meeting and all the old clubs were there and showed the new girls just how much pep we do have.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Elizabeth Shepard, and she told the new girls that in order to belong to one of the four athletic clubs, a girl must first join the athletic association and then her name is drawn by one of the clubs. The president next introduced the athletic board who are: vice-president, Jean McKnight; Jean Willmarth, secretary; Ruby Wooten, treasurer.

The managers of the various sports were presented and they gave a short talk on that particular sport. The managers are, Hockey, Helen Campbell; Water Polo, Sarah Jeter; Swimming, Helen Kohrs; Gym, Jane Carline; Basketball, Mary Mucide; Baseball, Grace Warren; Tennis, Katharine Sloan; the managers for Track, Bicycling, Riding, Archery and Hiking will be announced later.

Almost every girl in school has joined the Athletic Association and has found out to which club she belongs. A great deal of interest is being shown in athletics and it will not be long until matched games will be played.

## WARD-BELMONT OWNS THE JENNY LIND PIANO

The rostrum in the Chapel is occupied by two grand pianos this term. One is the handsome Steinway, which always has a place there. The other is a far older instrument, even to the casual glance, and above the key board it has a plate which reads:

"Used by Jenny Lind  
in Concert at the Adelphi Theatre,  
Nashville,  
Year 1851

Presented to Ward-Belmont by the  
Castner-Knott Co., 1922."

This tells part of the story of the interesting instrument, but not all. It came to Nashville by boat from New Orleans nearly three quarters of a century ago, before the days of railroads in this part of the country. Indeed just before the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad was built. The piano was first used here on March 31, 1951, for the famous concert given by Jenny Lind at the old Adelphi theatre. It was played by

Mr. M. Benedict, accompanist to the great singer, whose numbers were "The Bird Song," "Home Sweet Home," "The Echo Song," "The Last Rose of Summer," and "By the Sad Sea Waves." Signor Belletti was the conductor of the orchestra, and Mr. Joseph Burke played the violin.

So entranced was the audience with the exquisite voice of the singer, and every thing connected with the concert, that the piano was bought off the stage by Mr. Isaac Paul, a leading citizen, for his daughter, Martha, who afterwards became Mrs. Ira P. Jones of this city. Her son, Mr. Ira P. Jones, Jr., inherited it, and the piano remained in his possession until a few years ago, when it came by exchange for a new instrument, into the hands of the Castner-Knott Company. Its managers, with the generous impulse prompting them to give the historic instrument a permanent home, placed it at Ward-Belmont, as a gift to the institution.

Here it will always have a prominent place, and musicians will feel for it a reverent interest. Jenny Lind always used the Chickering piano in her concert work. Her Nashville engagement was managed by P. T. Barnum, and tickets were sold at auction, bidding started at \$50. Older Nashvillians recall stories told of the beauty of the voice that charmed the audience and of the liquid beauty of this piano's notes. Ward-Belmont is rich in treasures of art and construction, and this new possession adds to its store.

An American, Herbert Hunter, of Waseda University, Japan, has decided to introduce football in Japan. Mr. Hunter played for three years on the St. Louis Cardinals and is also very much interested in football. The idea of a team of eleven brawny gridiron veterans ploughing their way through an equal number of little Japs lacks but little of being fantastic, but it must be borne in mind that the Japs are an agile race and not confined to the acrobatic and trickster type.

Come, dream with me,  
Who are not grown too old  
For I can weave a tale  
That rests untold.

Come dream with me  
Old head and restless youth;  
And I shall sing a song,  
Whose rhythm is truth.

Come dream with me,  
Of sky and star—  
"Till God and man and love  
No more seem far.

The happiest business in the world  
Is that of making friends,  
And no "investment" on the street  
Pays larger dividends.

"Life is the great investment"  
And no man lives in vain,  
Who guards an hundred Friendships  
As misers guard their gain.  
"Then give the world a welcome  
Each day whatever it sends,  
And may no mortgage e'er foreclose  
The partnership of friends."  
—Rotunda.

The following Russian stanza was found in a room that had been occupied by Alexis when in this country:  
"Owata Jollitlime ad  
Sinci tookleevov miol dad!  
Owata mericovsky bin—  
Inespenta nawlaw polovtin!  
Darnosor! tolevami now,  
But landig oshenjinga now,  
Theur kishwar mustavastop  
Steele graphitoff topop.

3. A reputable student, to be estimated for his worth, must meet all scholastic, social and mental requirements.

We've heard said that men dress according to weather, but girls dress according to whether—it's stylish or not.

## THE CHARMFUL CHERUB



## What is a Good Student?

1. One who diligently applies him or herself, and is very thorough at the same time, making most of the NOW opportunity.

2. Must be absolutely devoted to their work, continuously, and press forward until their full mental calibre is applied, with a meek purpose of training self for the upbuilding of country, state and nation.

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## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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dents of Ward-Belmont.

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## EDITORIAL

There is something so thoroughly  
delightful about making a beginning.  
Nothing is quite so inspiring as a  
fresh start,—the beginning of a jour-  
ney on a little higher plane of ideals  
and ambitions.

A part of the charm of beginning  
lies in the fact that we have no past  
to worry about. In the year at Ward-  
Belmont we have a past not to worry  
about, but of which to be proud.

For years, Ward-Belmont has been  
known throughout the country as a  
school of the first standing, an educa-  
tional institution of paramount impor-  
tance. We are very fortunate to have  
this reputation as our inheritance. It  
is ours, not only to keep stainless, but  
to improve as well. There is no stand-  
still in the course of events. Every-  
thing either grows or deteriorates.  
While in our case, shall Ward-Belmont  
progress or deteriorate? There is only  
one answer to that question.

We are beginning a new session full  
of hope, of renewed energy and of  
worthy ambitions. We have a heritage  
to guard, an institution to make better  
for our having lived in it, and begin  
with no regrets, only the joy of en-  
thusiasm.

We have a little kingdom all our  
own. Shall it be a happy, peaceful,  
friendly kingdom or shall we let the  
foes of misunderstanding, jealousy, and  
snobbery enter?

If we make it a joyous kingdom of  
work and play and love, we have ac-  
complished our purpose.

And so we begin a new session, ever  
looking forward to higher ideals and  
standards and having as our motto  
that final commandment: "Thou shalt  
love one another."

## CHAPEL SERVICES

In the past years at Ward-Belmont  
chapel has not meant very much to us.  
In the first place in the morning we  
were nearly always half awake, and  
anxious to be through chapel and get  
to classes. This year, as all of you  
know, the chapel hour has been  
changed to noon, and we think we  
are going to like it very much.

Dr. Crosland has planned some  
very interesting features for this

year's chapel hour, and from time to  
time we are going to have outside  
speakers to come and talk to us, and  
also talks by members of our own  
faculty.

The singing under the direction of  
Mr. Strick is an interesting feature,  
for who does not feel better after  
they have sung a good rousing hymn?

Miss Norris, has given some very  
inspiring, and beneficial talks on what  
is expected of us in the line of acade-  
mic work, and just what the customs  
are in Ward-Belmont about our classes  
and studies.

Dr. Blanton has also talked about  
things which we always enjoy hear-  
ing, and we always welcome him.

Dr. Crosland is also welcome in  
his informal talks, and is there any-  
body who did not enjoy the talks of  
Dr. Hollenhead and Dr. Whitson and  
Dr. Hollenhead and Dr. Whitson and  
thanks to whomever is responsible for  
this change, and let us hope for an  
interesting and wideawake year of  
chapel services.

## PARTY IN LEFTWICH

On Monday evening after study hour a  
"get acquainted" party was held  
by the girls of Leftwich Lodge. The  
party was planned by the old girls for  
the new girls. A short program was  
given after which light refreshments  
of sandwiches and cakes were served.  
Those present were Chante Towson  
Frances Stokes, Virginia Beacham,  
Frances Williams, Martha Fuller, Thel-  
ma Feuss, Louise McCrary, Dorothy  
Lee Pedigo, Betty Ann Marsh, Loraine  
Hodges, Mildred Cully, Jennie Ma-  
ham, Marie Taylor, Angella Searle,  
Irene Powell, Hortense Cuthbert, Fer-  
nita Jacobs, Ruth Kendall, Mrs. Mukals  
and Mlle Schoenle.

MARRIAGES OF THREE  
W-B. TEACHERS

Since the close of the 1921-22 term  
of Ward-Belmont three of its teach-  
ers have become happy wives, and the  
good wishes and warm congratulations  
of all of the old girls follow  
them. The Hyphen will find its way  
to their new surroundings, and will  
carry the School's message of affection  
to them.

Miss Willa Middleton, assistant  
teacher of Expression for the past four  
years, was married in Asheville, N. C.,  
on June 28, to Mr. Lawrence Jerome  
Howe, of Cordova, manager of the Ala-  
bama Indian Head Milling Company at  
that place. They are established in a  
picturesque home there. Besides her  
able work as teacher of Expression,  
Miss Middleton had a splendid sphere  
of influence among the girls as the  
Sponsor of the Osborn Club.

Miss Helen Fields of Nashville, who  
taught English for about four years,  
was married to Mr. Henry M. Jamison  
of Indianapolis, on Tuesday evening,  
Sept. 26 at the Vine Street Christian  
Church. It was a very elaborate and  
beautiful ceremony, with Dr. Blanton  
among the ushers, and Miss Kathryn  
Kirkham as the vocalist. The bride  
and groom will make their home in  
Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fields.

On Wednesday, October 4, at her

home at Waycross, Ga., Miss Marg-  
aret Morrison was married to Mr. Frank  
Blair of Nashville, and after a short  
bridal trip, they will come here to  
make their home in an apartment in  
Sterling Court, near the school. Miss  
Morrison was in school at Ward-Bel-  
mont for two years, and following  
that came back to teach, as assistant  
in the Physical Education Depart-  
ment for two years. Her sister, the  
popular, Alex Morrison, was the maid  
of honor.

## ON COMING BACK

(By One Who Has Tried It.)  
In Agnes Scott Agnostic, Mo.

"No, I'll never come back! Nothing  
will ever be the same!" says the senior  
at commencement when her friends  
try to comfort her with words like  
these: "You must spend the night  
with us when you come back next  
year." At the time she really means  
it. She faces the awful fact that the  
gates of Agnes Scott are closing to her  
forever and ever, that she'll never  
have her old place any more, that the  
dreams and tests and term papers and  
friends of four wonderful years are  
part of a past that is vitally interest-  
ing only to her.

And then—  
September comes. And September  
brings with her, when she comes, to  
Agnes Scott dozens of new faces,  
entrance exam problems, old girls  
with suspicious looking summer ac-  
quisitions and—last year's seniors! She  
said she wouldn't. She said she  
couldn't. But when September came,  
she had to. She was homesick for a  
glimpse of Ella and her not-to-be-bor-  
rowed pencil, of the squirrels on the  
campus, of the tea room and its cele-  
brations, of Main Hall and its throng  
of hurrying feet and smiling faces.  
She was homesick for the dear rever-  
ence of Y. W. service on Sunday night,  
for the "Hey" heard on the campus,  
for the thrill of hearing "Ancient of  
Days"—most of all, for the gentle wel-  
come of our Agnes Scott mother, Miss  
Hopkins.

So she comes. And she finds that  
the gates are not closed. She finds  
that the gates are really home gates—  
open forever, with love and peace and  
new inspirations waiting for her in-  
side. She finds the reason for it all.  
She is glad to know that hundreds of  
other girls can have the joy of four  
years like hers. She finds that friends  
are made to keep and that Agnes Scott  
may still be served, and she goes away  
happier than before, to possess the title,  
an Agnes Scott Girl.

In Agnes Scott Agnostic.

## W-B.'S LIBRARY

If luck has given you an unusually  
talkative "roomie," or you have been  
burdened with numerous references  
for tomorrow's English assignment,  
the library is the very place for you.  
More can be accomplished there in  
an hour than during an entire even-  
ing spent in your room. Sometimes a  
few girls are unnecessarily noisy, but  
on the whole, the good order so  
greatly desired by the librarian is ordi-  
narily kept.

The library is more extensive than

we realize. There are ample refer-  
ences for all the different courses of-  
fered by the school. The plan this  
year is for the various heads of the  
departments to make a list of books  
needed in their classes, and these  
books, if approved by Dr. Blanton, will  
be secured at once. In this way a  
more thorough study of each course  
will be made possible.

In addition to the already large num-  
ber of magazines to which we sub-  
scribe, more have been ordered, in-  
creasing the number to forty-eight.  
Many a fine hour may be spent profit-  
ably by reading some interesting ar-  
ticle contained in one of these mag-  
azines.

As this issue of the Hyphen is prin-  
cipally for the new girls, let us say  
that there is no place more carefully  
or adequately planned for your bene-  
fit than the library. We know that all  
of you will come to love it as we do.

## FRENCH A LA W-B.

Parlez vous francais. If that ques-  
tion were asked the student would  
answer a large number indeed would answer  
"Oui, Oui." Perhaps the answer  
wouldn't be done as Paris does it, but  
then—what does a little thing like  
that matter so long as one can say  
"oy, oy?" Then you know, French is  
a lady-like thing to know, and we must  
be lady-like—oh, Yes!

It is especially fitting for young  
ladies who wear Cantlevers shoes.  
Some how the fascinating curve of  
those shoes is simply made to go  
with "m'est-ce Pas," and "tres bien."

Of course we meet difficulties at  
times—for instance, the pronunciation  
of "tu." But such difficulties are easily  
overcome. All one has to do is  
to fix one's mouth all ready to kiss,  
say "tu," and taute de suite one  
becomes a real Frenchwoman. Then,  
too, one sometimes confuses Jenny  
says pass with "Je ne said pas" and  
come oh to the alley, you!" with  
"comment allez-vous," but, in the  
main, we feel very proficient in the  
use of French.

Some day we're going to storm Paris  
and show those Frenchmen how to  
speak the language—a la Ward-Bel-  
mont.

WELCOME BY  
NORTH FRONT

"The walls resounded with fluty  
sounds as the old girls welcomed the  
new." Many assembled at 9:30 on  
the first floor of North Front for a  
hall party. Most of South Front was  
there also. First of all, two girls pre-  
sented a very clever stunt with a  
banjo accompaniment entitled, "Miss  
Belvedere." After this delightful en-  
tertainment, a speed contest was  
held. Several girls were given large  
suitcases with a varied assortment  
of clothes in them; and were told to  
dress in these garments as quickly as  
possible. The result was extremely  
lunny; and the breathless winner was  
awarded a handsome ten-cent vase.  
Later, the whole party adjourned to  
the second floor where refreshments  
were served, and spent the remainder  
of the time, dancing.

## The Annual Wash Day. •

Once a year the newsboys of a certain district in London are taken for an outing up the Thames by a gentleman of the neighborhood. At this time they can bathe to their hearts' content.

As one little boy was getting into the water a friend observed, "I say, Bill, ain't yer dirty!"

"Yes," replied Bill, "I missed the train last year."—Exchange.

The Radish said to the Cauliflower: "Lettuce fly away together." She replied "Oh beet it, you cabbage head, we cantaloupe, for the gardner is watching us."—Exchange.

## Here's a Keen One.

Two rustic sports were uncertainly flitting their way home from the county seat one night in D. B. V. (Days Before Volstead).

"Bill," said Henry, "I wancha to be very careful. First thing y' know you'll have us in a ditch."

"Me?" said Bill, in astonishment. "Why I thought you was drivin'."—Exchange.

Methusalem lived to be over 900 years old—but he never had to spend half his life dodging autos.—Exchange.

## All But the Speaker.

If some public speakers would only learn to sit down when they confess they cannot speak, all would be satisfied.—Exchange.

Father: "Who came to see you, to-night, Helen?"

Helen: "Only Mary, daddy."

Father: "Well, tell Mary that she left her pipe on the piano."

The two blissful events in a day at Ward-Belmont are a check from home and a "special" from—?—

Have you noticed the sudden demand for tape measures since six-inch dancing has gone into effect?

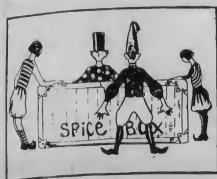
We suggest as a title for the kodak pictures taken around the lily pond, "Neptune's Daughters."

Aren't we getting to be perfect little gentlemen? Please notice the men's shirts and ties in your class-rooms.

In Monsieur Briquet's French C class the other day, when the students entered the room, a skeleton sat in the instructor's chair. The students waited a few minutes and when M. Briquet did not come, they became alarmed. No, this isn't going to be a tragedy Monsieur Briquet soon arrived and relieved their anxiety—but, just the same, it was spooky.

Some of our brilliant Fidelity sisters have discovered an excellent method of reducing, called the "elephant walk." To do this, one stands with knees stiff, places one's palms flat on the floor and walks. If you can survive it long enough it is guaranteed to make frail specimens of the most husky of our number.

A lost temper advertises itself.



Greetings Everyone! Please pass the Pepper!

What a heart-rending disappointment we experience when the parcel post package which filled us with visions of home-made candy reveals only a last year's bathrobe.

Cheer up, oh ye heavy sisters! Hockey will transform you into shadows of your former selves.

Extra! Great discovery! Someone found a Ward-Belmont girl's dresser without a trace of a boys' picture adorning it.

A housemaid tells us that some of our members have the habit of depositing shoes under the beds. Now wouldn't we hate to have our blessed cantilevers swept away?

And speaking of cantilevers, a certain girl wore a pair from home to school. The berths were made for the night and as she passed down beside an excited feminine voice cried, "Oh, girls! There's a man! I saw his shoes!" Just the same, they are the most comfortable things we ever wore.

One man's name has the honor of being continually on the lips of many of our fair Senior Middles. The lucky fellow is our dashing friend—Beowulf.

We feel at home now. We're thoroughly used to having that nightly serenade of "Lights out, please."

Don't you like the new flowing dresses. Yes, my dear Watson, that's just our angelic tendencies cropping out again.

## S(AGE) WISDOM

## Sixteen.

"Yes, Dick, I will marry you, but I am too young! Mother says I ought to wait at least two years!"

## Twenty-one

"Yes, Jack, I will marry you, but this is only July. I couldn't possibly get ready for a wedding before December."

## Thirty-Four

"Yes, Tom, I will marry you. Wait a minute until I pin on my hat."—Exchange.

"When I was a boy I was glad enough to eat dry bread for my dinner," said father at the head of the table.

"Well, daddy," piped up his small daughter, "You are having a much better time now since you are living with us."—Exchange.

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### WARD-BELMONT OPENS FOR YEAR

(Continued from page 1)  
shows the trend of education toward  
the practical values.

Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, made the address at the opening exercises. He spoke very happily, using the thought of accepting and embodying the educational idea. He called attention to four requisites for a successful school year: ambition, the spirit of appreciation, courage and friendliness. "Let- ters," he said, "mean merely the cultivation of a democratic spirit, and to make the world safe and life sweet and fine for other people."

Dr. J. D. Blanton, president, occupied the rostrum with Dr. Vance, and after welcoming the new students, and extending a special greeting to the large day school contingent, he made the important announcement that, chiefly for the benefit of the day pupils, the morning chapel hour has been changed to noon, and it is planned to make it an occasion for

many special advantages and interesting features.

The faculty was all present, including some notable additions which have been made for the new term. An increasing number of universities are represented among the teaching staff, and this is particularly true of the new members. They include Miss Alberta K. Ross, who will teach sociology and economics, and represents the Universities of Chicago and Missouri, where her three degrees were taken; Miss Mary Armstrong Shouse of Lexington, Ky., teacher of English, representing degrees at Chicago, Columbia and the University of California; Miss Lena Hawks, mathematics, who took her A. B. at Goucher, was at Vanderbilt and Columbia, and did doctor's work at Johns Hopkins university; Miss Cleo A. Manthey, Randolph-Macon Woman's college and Ohio State university, will teach English.

The music faculty is enlarged by Prof. Alfred Hosken Strick, Trinity college, England; Miss Louise Deet, New York and Berlin, pupil of both Hiltchen and Gaix, and the return of Miss Massey, fresh from renewed studies under Isadore Phillip in Paris, and representing also degrees at Berlin and the New England conservatory.

Miss Lucy Kenneth Sutton will have the commercial branches of education, and there will be three new and very able assistants; Miss Aileen Pentress, a Ward-Belmont certificate student, who will assist Kenneth Rose, director of violin; Miss Doris Cone, physical education graduate, who will be the swimming and athletic department assistant, and Miss Mary Harris Cok-rill, Boston School of Expression, will assist in the expression department.

M. Pierre Belquet, of Vanderbilt, will be an addition to the French teaching staff. Mrs. Anne Rankin Murray is a valuable addition to the staff of hostesses.

### ALL CLUB RECEPTION

The "rush" was all but ended! There remained but one thing to complete the cycle of events which make up the campaign for new members in the clubs at Ward-Belmont, and that one took place on Saturday evening, September 30.

The several clubs, with their presidents, sponsors, and old members receiving, were stationed throughout the halls, all decorations were carried out in the clubs' colors, and we must say, they revealed the talent and good taste of the decorators. Two of the booths were especially pretty. The Anti-Pandoras and the F. F.'s, who were stationed in the basement of Herron Hall—They seemed to carry "atmosphere" with them. Each club served refreshments.

It is understood that the girls received, had the "time of their lives," and no doubt that each one said to their room-mate when retiring, "I don't know when I've had so nice a time! And weren't the girls congenial! They were superb!" Hurrah for the All-Club reception! Hurrah for the clubs at Ward-Belmont!

### PERSONALS

Friday evening two parties of girls went to see "The Bat." Miss Scruggs chaperoned Helen Williams, Helen Snider, Frances Allen, Mildred Yates and Hortense Schurman. Mrs. Hall chaperoned Vanetta Oliphant, Kathryn Siley, Claudia Morgan, Mary Samuel, Mozelle Glover and Ruthanna Wright.

Jane Campbell spent a pleasant evening, Friday, with her father, Mr. M. R. Campbell of Williamson, Tennessee.

Several girls spent Saturday afternoon with their brothers. Numbered among them were Mary Catherine Greenlaw, Mary B. Sullivan and Lenore Linder.

Virginia Rose Beauchamp and Frances Stokes were chaperoned by Mrs. Crosland at "The Bat" Friday evening.

Mary Margaret Harris spent a happy afternoon, Saturday, with her father, Mr. R. W. Harris, of Madison, Wisconsin.

Mary Louise Williford spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. F. L. Williford, of Houston, Texas.

Morelle Glover was entertained at tea, Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas L. Ray.

Henrietta Tract and Stanley Pendleton spent Sunday in town with Mrs. Robert Capster.

Monday, Rose Campbell spent a delightful day with her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Towler.

Marion Green, enjoyed Monday in town with her mother, Mrs. L. I. Green, of Franklin, Tenn.

Zelma Lee spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Moss.

Eleanor Guter and Marie Taylor were chaperoned by Mrs. Hall, for tea, on Sunday.

Edna Lawrence enjoyed Monday in town chaperoned by Miss Doris Cove.

Margaret Martindale enjoyed Monday, chaperoned by Mrs. Werner Lewis.

Pearl Miller was chaperoned by Mrs. Lowenstein, on Sunday afternoon.

### TEA-ROOM, RAH!

This institution true popular is again open to the wave of girls which rustles through its doors every afternoon. What could be more fitting, say we, after a day's hard work, than to thoroughly enjoy a delicious chocolate nut sundae, with our best chum sitting just across the table. And what would be our cruel fate if we did not have some way to stock up with cheese and crackers, apples, grapes, cookies, and He boys with which to fill in the long "empty" hours over the week-end? That we all greatly appreciate the tea-room, is shown by the daily receipts which also prove that some of the girls are seriously considering a hunger strike.

Voice—Hello, is this the weather bureau?  
W.B.—Uh Huh.  
Voice—How about a shower this afternoon?  
W.B.—I dunno. If you need one, take it—EX.

## THE HOMESICK ONES

Are you homesick? Oh, if I don't get over this I'll have to go home; I like the school awfully well, and the faculty, they are as nice as can be, but I'm so blue!

And don't they have the craziest rules? Imagine having to wear such ugly shoes! I don't care if I do get reported, I'll not discard my high heel slippers on any kind of shoes. No, I don't care if they are the "health shoes," the looks of them are enough to make any worn turn.

And the idea of not allowing us to use naps and lip stick! It's outrageous! Yes, yes, I think it's perfectly all right to use it. Why shouldn't a girl have her looks if she can by the use of rouge?

These uniforms, too! If the authorities of the school think that the uniform attracts less attention than would otherwise, they attracted, they're mistaken! Who wouldn't stop to stare at a bunch of girls dressed like so many soldiers? But who would stare at a bunch of girls dressed like girls would do as for the street?

I don't like to complain, but some things are so absurd that one can't help expressing themselves once in a while.

Well, all I have to say is that I'll survive only by a miracle! I'm so homesick, I don't know what to do! Aren't you homesick at all?

## MARRIED

Willie Lois Moore, class of '21, on June 27, at her home, Wichita Falls, Texas, to Mr. Ray Packett of that city. Her home address is now care Kemp Hotel, At Wichita Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, formerly of Benjamin, Texas.

Nina Mai Woodall, class of '21, to Mr. Frank Marion Martin, at Hillsboro, Texas, in the First Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, June 28, 1922. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodall. Her home address will be Hillsboro, Texas.

Matie Bookman Craig, to Mr. David Gregg Francis, on Tuesday afternoon, September 5, at 3 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church at her home, Saco, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Craig. Their home will be at 329 Elmore place, San Antonio, Texas.

Muriel Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ashby, of Shelbyville, Tenn., to Mr. Doyle H. Parsons on Tuesday, July 18, at home. Their residence is now in Nashville at 1521 Russell street.

Winnie Davis Simmerman, to Mr. Roy Barnhill, on Wednesday, June 21 at Hartford, Ky., the home of the bride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Simmerman.

Martha Scofield Coleman, a popular bride, of last year, was married to Mr. Thomas Jefferson Johnson, U. S. A., on Thursday, August 24, at 5 o'clock, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Galveston, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Capt. Colonel and Mrs. Willis Pragne Johnson.

Keep a "secret" sorrow secret.

## THE GIRL AT HOME

Homesick! Goodness, honey, No! Of course not! Who could be homesick at Ward-Belmont! The way you talked one would think you're marooned on a deserted island with never a person to see or talk to. Here—well, this is my idea of a beautiful place with beautiful people and everything nice.

What more could a girl want? Of course, I love my home, but what is one to do when one wants an education and has no schools in her own home town? You know, you can't stay at home forever and ever. There is always that time when you must leave, so why not make the best of it and smile! Don't you know that your smile may help some one else to smile?

Oh, yes, you can you can smile even when you think of wearing a uniform. It isn't half so bad as you think—wait until all the girls come out in cantilevers, and smile. You'll see, then, that they are not so ugly as you first thought, and appreciate the good they'll do you.

The trouble with you is that you have decided to think you're homesick, and don't like the school because they have rules that are quite necessary in a school this size. If you'd learn the things you could do instead of those you can't, you would not have half so much to complain of.

And think what a nice time you have when you get out and meet the girls! There's the rush for members of the clubs—and dances, and Hall parties—why, it's simply delightful! And after school hours, you can go walking outside the grounds without a chaperone. I tell you, there's not one thing that I would complain of at W.B. Why should I? This is my home for the next nine months!

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. with Miss Sheppe as advisor from the faculty, and Florence Beel as student president, is going to make the Y. W. mean something big in your year here at Ward Belmont. Something that really stands out as worthy of remembering.

Certainly it should start with a good program at Sunday night vesper, when Mrs. Arch Trawick, the local secretary of the Y. W. C. A. talked to us.

Aside from her very pleasing personality, and charming way of speaking, Mrs. Trawick left a message with us that will remain in our hearts.

She made a plea for us to use our advantages to some purpose, and not to idle away our time, and above all, to have some goal—some ambition and never to turn in the smallest way, away until we had accomplished that one thing, and not to have a divided purpose in life.

Miss Sheppe, after Mrs. Trawick's talk told about the membership drives, and asked us all to give our support to this great organization, which means our religious life while we are here. We will all give our best talents to the Y. W. and let it mean something really worth while to the school and to us.

## HOCKEY

Much interest is being shown in hockey, for there is a great deal of good material out for the teams. This year it is planned to give every girl a chance to play hockey. There will be twenty eight teams of eleven girls each, picked from the Hockey classes. There will be a tournament held and the best players from these teams will be picked for the four club teams. They will play for the championship of the school and from these four teams an honorary team, the varsity will be chosen.

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Special Menu on Mondays for

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BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY

## RALLY OPTIMISM!

Our vacation days are over  
We must trod the thorny path,  
And come back to "Chen" and Virgil,  
English, Spanish, "Psych" and "Math."  
Gone are all our "dates" and dances.  
"Formals," "proms," "drop-in's" and  
"hops."

And our studies we must follow,  
Ere our education stops.

So we tear down to our classes,  
Up and down stairs in the "Ac."  
Then we put on shell rimmed glasses,  
Until chapel calls us back.  
With all our cares and worries,  
And in spite of "parallel,"  
There are still a lot of pleasures;  
Of these I am going to tell.

There is hockey, tennis, swimming,  
Hiking, horse-back, cycling, too,  
And the shows and "Heron dances,"  
Give us pleasant things to do.  
Pessimists are never happy,  
Hardly ever have good friends,  
So let's do all our work cheerfully,  
Till in June our labor ends.

Don't be home-sick, don't be blue,  
'Cause there is just lots to do.  
Pluck up! . . . show your courage  
true,

And we will think lots more of you.  
We'll all for you, \* \* \* every one,  
And for the work you've just begun.  
Show your spirit, show your pep,  
And you will earn a dandy "rep."

## JOKES

### Twins Can't Sell Ms.

The originator of Twiddle Dee and Twiddle Dum had just finished a two-act comedy, entitled, "The Worst is Yet To Come." After presenting it to a publisher, and waiting three hours in an outer office, his manuscript was returned to him and written under the title, in large blue letters, were the words, "We don't believe it."

Prof. Paul Henry Farrier—"And what is a capital letter."  
John Draper—"One that has a check in it."

He, if thirty-two is the freezing point what is the squeezing point.  
She: Two in the shade, I suppose.

"Hello, old dear, where have you been?"

"Traveling. By the way, I passed through your home town the other day."

"What did you think of it?"

"Couldn't see it, really. There was a boxcar on the siding, old top." Goblin.

"Coffins," said the floorwalker ninth floor back. Gent's mourning eleven floor front; take the elevator on your right."

—The Torch.

Preacher: "We shall sing hymn 343."

Telephone girl (waking up): "The line is busy. I'll call you."

Sign in a downtown store:  
"LADIES' SPORT HOSE." To which we might add:  
"Darn right they do."—Octopus.

Sponge—I think that a street car has just passed.

Yet—How do you know?

Sponge—"I can see its tracks." —Jester.

Driver of Big Truck—Where does this road go to?

Freshman—I dunno. Didn't know that it was to be moved.

Whether the year prove fat or lean.  
This vow I here rehearse:

I take you, dearest Margarine,  
For butter or for worse.—Ex.

The President (a few years hence)  
"Where is the Army?"

Sec. of War—"He's gone out rowing in the navy."—Ex.

Dorothy—"Why can't you catch a ball like a man?"

Big Slater—"Oh, men are bigger and easier to catch."—Sun Dodger.

Fruit Vendor (yelling in front of his stand)—"Twenty cents the doz."

Bystander (full of home-brew)—"Twenty cents they don't."

Combs—"There's a deep mystery about my watch."

Burroughs—"Yes, there's a woman in the case."

## Right Quick!

Recently in a local vaudeville house Bob Rowe's view was obstructed by the head of a young lady directly in front of him.

He finally leaned over and said, "Excuse me, Miss, I want to look as well as you do."

The young lady glared at him a moment, and then said, "Oh, do you? Then, you better run home and change your face."

Herb, who had just had his last piece of chewing gum snatched by the tomboy at the village.

"Mother, is Rotterdam a bad word?"

"Why, no son; that is a name of a city in Holland."

Turning on his heels, he exclaimed with much feeling: "When I hope I will Rotterdam teeth out."

—Richmond Collegian.



# WARD-BELMONT OWNS

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY

NUMBER 1

## WELCOME

## WELCOME

A hearty welcome! new girls!  
We're glad to have you here,  
We hope that you'll be happy,  
Every minute of this year.

The first few days are hardest,  
And now that they are past,  
We're sure that you are settled  
And feel at home at last.

We know you won't be homesick,  
You won't have time, you see,  
'Cause work and play will banish  
All your "blues" at W-B.

The time will pass so swiftly,  
You'll think you've hardly come,  
When you will buy your tickets  
And leave for "Home, Sweet Home."

But if ever we can help you,  
We will gladly do our best;  
So just call upon us freely,  
And put us to the test.

...adding this ... an increased ... and high teach- ... represented on the ... two new English ... Mary Armstrong ... degrees from the ... Chicago and the Univer- ... California; and ... Dayton, Ohio ... who represents also ... Women's College; ... of Sociology and ... Alberta K. Ross, of ... with degrees from the ... Chicago and Missouri; ... Hawks, Mathematics, ... Goucher College, Van- ... Hopkins Univer- ... Kenneth Sutton, ... woman, who teaches ... branches. Prof. Pier- ... Vanderbilt University, ... will have ... classes. On the ... there are two notable ... Alfred H. Strick, ... man, who has the ... of Medical Sciences; and Miss Louise Best, who comes fresh from the world-famed teachers Hutcheson and Ganz, the best of New York and Berlin. In addition, Miss Eva Massey, special pupil of Phillip, Barth and Rail and a graduate of the New England Conservatory, returned to her piano classes this term, after a year's leave and study in Paris.

Several departments have new assistants of high standard in Miss Aileen Pentress, Violin; Miss Mary Harris Cockrill, Expression; and Miss Doris Cone, Physical Education. An important addition to the list of hostesses is Mrs. Anne Rankin Murray. In honor of these new members of the faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Stanton gave an artistic tea in the drawing rooms on Tuesday afternoon, when all of the teaching staff constituted the guests.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING

The members of the Student Government Association met in the chapel, Monday afternoon, for a meeting in charge of the Student Council. Julia W. ... Tora Hocken ... Martha Day, ... treasurer, ... general proctor, ... dress and content of ... meeting was ...

## Ward-Belmont Owns the Jenny Lind Piano

The rostrum in the Chapel is occupied by two grand pianos this term. One is the handsome Stelway, which always has a place there. The other is a far older instrument, even to the casual glance, and above the key board it has a plate which reads:

"Used by Jenny Lind  
In Concert at the Adelphi Theatre,  
Nashville,  
Year 1851

Presented to Ward-Belmont by the  
Castner-Knott Co., 1922."

This tells part of the story of the interesting instrument, but not all. It came to Nashville by boat from New Orleans nearly three quarters of a century ago, before the days of railroads in this part of the country. Indeed just before the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad was built. The piano was first used here on March 22, 1851, for the famous concert given by Jenny Lind, the old Swedish Girl.

The piano was ... by ... to the ... of the ...

ductor of the orchestra, and Mr. Joseph Burke played the violin.

So entranced was the audience with the exquisite voice of the singer, and every thing connected with the concert, that the piano was bought of the stage by Mr. Isaac Paul, a leading citizen, for his daughter, Martha, who afterwards became Mrs. Ira P. Jones of this city. Her son, Mr. Ira P. Jones, Jr., inherited it, and the piano remained in his possession until a few years ago, when it came by exchange for a new instrument, into the hands of the Castner-Knott Company. Its managers, with the generous impulse prompting them to give the historic instrument a permanent home, placed it at Ward-Belmont, as a gift to the institution.

Here it will always have a prominent place, and musicians will feel for it a reverent interest. Jenny Lind's piano was used the Chickering piano in the concert work. Her Nashville concert was managed by E. ...

... were ... of the ...

Three weeks ago ... her ... our first ... W. Webster ... holding ... traditions ... with its full ... tired, and ... day school ... trons. All the ... day, trains had ... students; some ... load, others ... individual ... friends. ... to bring in ... are ... many came from ... and Illinois. The ... percentage among ... in all thirty-three ... and Mexico are represented in the enrollment. Especially ... enrollment in the Music Department is being swelled by ... students who come to the Belmont music faculty for ... work, or for special coaching. In all cases, the piano always outnumber the others. The violin department, taught by Mr. Kenneth Rose is very large, and the Violin Department, directed by Signor de Lora has a constantly increasing number of pupils. Students of the organ make up the largest class Mr. F. Arthur Henkel

## OUR GREAT TREAT

When the rumor spread that Michigan State ... only ... who had had hopes of ... downcast faces and ... from the northern ... are from that state ... good fortune ... rumor spread, like ... the students could ... Then Dr. ... concern ... surely gen- ... committee to ... rate and ... provided, ... our per ... who

## ALUMNAE NEWS

During the summer past the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association has had a very steady and healthy growth. For the benefit of the new girls let us explain that the Alumnae is one of the school's cherished adjuncts. It believes that the loyalty and continued interest of the Alumnae members will be as valuable and inspiring for the school's life as it will be helpful and stimulating to them. It was organized in order that the spirit of the school might be perpetuated in a body that will treasure the memory of Ward-Belmont, and its traditions, and maintain its lofty ideals.

The Association is only two years old. It already has a body of enrolled and paid up members who are thoroughly alive to the possibilities of Alumnae work, and willing to do their part toward building up a live and wide organization that will take in members from every section of the country, and represent in the highest sense, the womanhood of the various classes.

While the majority of the members belonged to the more recently graduated girls, there are a number who go back into the very first who received diplomas from the united school, Ward-Belmont, formed of the two older institutions, Ward Seminary and Belmont College. Last spring there was a reunion of the old Ward Seminary students at Woody Crest, opened to them through the courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, and it was said that no girls' school in any section of the country could have produced so large and representative and loyal a gathering. The day was one of perfect success and happiness for those who participated, and it is planned that next spring, at Ward-Belmont, there will be a homecoming of its graduates that will be a worthy successor of this first general reunion of the Ward Seminary pupils. Meanwhile, there is a campaign for membership being quietly but steadily carried on, and it is hoped that this winter will see almost a complete enrollment of the school's graduates on its Alumnae rolls.

Mrs. J. F. Eubanks, (Helen Wood, class of 1918, from Independence, Mo.) is a new member of the Alumnae, and writes warmly of the pleasure it gives her to join, and of the interest and affection she feels for her alma mater. In a recent letter to Miss Mills she says: "My life at Ward-Belmont has meant so much to me, that I am glad of anything to keep me in touch with the school. Three lovely girls from this place (Henryetta, Okla.) are with you this year—Eleanor Kinkadee, Christine Bryant and Norma Foster. Miss Mosely has so many Oklahoma girls now that we can have quite a fine Ward-Belmont Club in the State. My own time at Ward-Belmont was so happy that I am glad of anything I can do or say for the school, and I want to be of real assistance in the Alumnae Association."

The past summer brought about at least three reunions of Ward-Belmont Clubs in distant cities. In early summer a very large gathering of the Ward-Belmont Association of Texas, was held at the Texas Hotel in Fort

Worth. The president of the Fort Worth Chapter of the Association, Mrs. Dan Reeder, presided at a banquet, which brought out many clever features in a toast program. Mrs. Norma Rutledge Crumman, a graduate in Expression at Ward-Belmont, was toastmistress. An attractive feature was a procession of Ward-Belmont and Belmont College graduates, wearing the uniforms of the various periods. The climax of good-fellowship was reached in a happy address made by Mr. Eustace A. Hall, vice-president of Ward-Belmont, who extended the welcome of Ward-Belmont to the Texas Association whenever Nashville is chosen as its convention place.

At the beautiful Drake Hotel in Chicago, on June 16, the annual banquet of the Illinois Alumnae Association was held, with Mrs. May R. Stewart presiding and Dr. J. D. Blanton as the guest of honor. His speech made one of the hits of the program. Henrietta Slinger was toastmistress and Virgil Lurton Smith, the "mascot" of the Illinois Alumnae, was introduced.

A week later, Mrs. Stewart again was present at the reunion of the Kansas Association, of which Josephine Liggett is president. Seventy-five members were present at the luncheon held at the Hotel Muehlebach.

The officers of the Alumnae Association are: president, Mrs. Harry B. Comer, (Jenny White) 1913-1917; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; vice-presidents: Louise Bell, 1915-22, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. H. L. Winters, (Fay Wall) 1904-16, Brady Texas; corresponding secretary: Margaret Warden, 1913-22, Nashville, Tennessee; treasurer: Mrs. N. M. Cartmel, (Maddeline Alkens) 1914-16, St. Joseph, Mo.

## OUR POST OFFICE

There is nothing quite like mail in the school day—nothing quite so greatly anticipated or so warmly welcomed. There is an appointed time for us to receive our mail and when we try to get it at other times, we are disobeying an important rule. If a girl opens her box before nine-thirty, she is taking an unfair advantage of other girls whose mail may not yet be placed in their boxes. Nine-thirty is an early hour at which to receive mail. Why not be reasonable about it and save the postmistress the trouble of reminding us.

The post office is a popular place, but it is not the place around which to congregate during school hours. Large groups make undue confusion. Our postmistress has enough to do without having to remind us of these two simple rules. Let's remind ourselves the next time.

Sue Joy and Florence Adams are at Gulf Park College, Biloxi, Miss.

Greetings Everyone! Please Pass the Pepper!

What a heart-rendering disappointment we experience when the parcel post package which filled us with visions of home-made candy reveals only a last year's bathrobe.

## DAY GIRLS' COLUMN

One of the most gratifying developments of this school year is that the day student element has become more and more an important factor in Ward-Belmont. In the patronage of the school, Nashville exhibits great loyalty. Nashville girls who formerly went away to school have awakened to the realization that in leaving home they are leaving one of the foremost educational centers, and one of the very best and most thorough schools in the country. For the day girls' welfare, everything is being done to make them feel that they are of the school as well as in it. In pursuance of this policy, no more important step has been taken than the re-arrangement of the chapel hour at noon, so that it is possible for everyone to attend. This common coming together has produced a marked growth of school spirit among the day pupils. They are eager for their share in the school's life and with a unity of purpose gladly contribute the best there is in them to uphold the standards of W-B.

Martha Dickinson, prep. of last year, is at Rosemary Hall, Conn., preparing for Bryn Mawr.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

## PERSONAL

With Miss Alberta Ross as chaperon the following girls went into the city to see "The Prisoner of Zenda," Monday: Helen Smith, Jacqueline Stice, Louise Schwab, Margaret Tallaferrero and Betty Lindsay.

Miss Betty Longfellow was entertained by her aunt, Mrs. Albert Seitz, of this city, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. J. F. Boyd entertained the following friends of his daughter, Fay, Monday at a luncheon and theatre party: Misses Marion Goode, Elizabeth Jordan, Marguerite Fisher, Bonnie Jennings, Josephine Willis, and Archie Lobus.

Mrs. Max Rutland took Misses Margaret Ogden and Helen Sullivan for a drive Monday afternoon in and about Nashville.

Corinne Aischuler was entertained very charmingly at tea by her aunt Mrs. R. D. Fisher.

Miss Clytie Edgar was entertained very charmingly at tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. A. Bauman of Nashville.

Miss Eleanor Steindel spent a very happy evening, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Henkel. Miss Eleanor's father, Mr. Bruno Steindel, the famous cellist, is a great friend of Mr. Henkel's and, as all the old girls will remember, he played for us last year. We hope to have that pleasure repeated this year.

Mrs. J. W. Clayton of Nashville entertained her niece, Mary L. O'Neill over the week end.

Mr. J. F. Boyd, of Wichita Falls, Texas, spent the week-end in Nashville visiting his daughter Fay, who is a student at Ward-Belmont. On Sunday he chaperoned Fay and Marguerite Fisher, also of Wichita Falls, at church.

Mr. H. A. Hilmer, of Freeport, Ill., spent Thursday with his daughter, Jean. They had a pleasant afternoon and evening in town.

Miss Thelma Heard and Miss Frankie Roberts were chaperoned for the day by Miss Blossom Pickle.

Mr. Starling Wells, of Elizabethtown, Ky., spent Sunday in Nashville. In the morning he went with his daughter Fannie and her schoolmate, Katherine Fairrest, to church.

Miss Katherine Hobbie was entertained at tea Sunday by Mrs. Charles D. Jones of this city.

Miss Frances McMurry was out in town one day with her father Bishop Wm. F. McMurry, of Louisville, Ky. We hope Bishop McMurry will address us in chapel some day.

Miss Louise Bope spent a very pleasant week end with her mother, Mrs. Wm. P. Bope, of St. Mary's, Decatur, Michigan. Mrs. Bope is visiting in Nashville for the week end.

Miss Dorothy Pedigo enjoyed a week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lee M. Pedigo, of Chicago, Ill., who is here to spend a week with her daughter.

Miss Louise Bell, a former Ward-Belmont student and president of the 1921 Senior Class, chaperoned Misses Sara Jeter, Athleen Dickey, Edna Lawrence, and Elizabeth Shepherd to church Sunday morning.

Miss Lillian Callaghan spent Sunday with Miss Allen Fontess, who is specializing in music under Mr. Rose.

WARD-BELMONT  
OPENS FOR YEAR

(Continued from page 1.) has ever had in the school. Some of these organ pupils are fitting themselves for church positions. In the art and expression department heavy registration has been made, and in the business, sewing and domestic science the gratifying enrollment shows the trend of education toward its practical values.

Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Nashville, made the address at the opening exercises. He spoke very happily, using the thought of accepting, and embodying the educational idea. He called attention to four requisites for a successful school year: Ambition, the spirit of appreciation, courage and friendliness. "Letters," he said, "mean merely the cultivation of a democratic spirit, and to make the world safe and life sweet and fine for other people."

Dr. J. D. Blanton, president, occupied the rostrum with Dr. Vance, and after welcoming the new students, and extending a special greeting to the large day school contingent, he made the important announcement that chiefly for the benefit of the day students, the morning chapel hour has been changed to noon, and it is planned to make it an occasion for many special advantages, and interesting features.

Lessons began the day after-school opened. Schedules and assignments of classes, music and art and all special school lessons, and even practice hours were arranged definitely and clearly for each girl, so that there was practically no confusion, and the regular work of the school was quickly and smoothly put into effect.

"WHO'S WHO" AND  
"WHAT'S WHAT"  
ON THE CAMPUS

Allow us to present:

Miss Swift, the postmistress of Middle-march. She handles the things which are perhaps the most welcome to us—our letters and packages. Her assistant is Miss Shea, and these two ladies are probably the first ones to know us after our arrival at W-B. Mrs. Hooper, at the package window, is new this year, but we are rapidly getting acquainted with her.

Miss Wilson and Miss Saunders, librarians. There is an article elsewhere in this issue telling about the conveniences of the library and the benefits to be derived from the time spent there. Miss Wilson and Miss Saunders are always glad to assist us in finding reference books and to make suggestions regarding "week-end reading."

Mrs. Shepard, in whose hands the tea-room has been made a successful institution. To the latter we need no introduction.

Julia Weinbreuer, the President of the Student Council, and as such, president of the student body. Julia was elected by a majority vote of the entire student body last year, and is in every way qualified for the

distinctive and responsible position she holds.

Florence Bell, President of the Y. W. The Y. W. has always occupied an important place in the lives of Ward-Belmont girls. Through this organization, the Sunday school classes are arranged and interesting vesper services are held every Sunday evening. Florence did excellent work for the Y. W. last year and thus wins the approval of all who know her on her appointment as president for this session.

Elizabeth (Dibble) Shepard, who was elected at the close of last year's school session, President of the Athletic Board. The Athletic Board is an organization for governing the Athletic Association, and for planning and managing the athletics for the year. Dibble's is a very important and a very much sought after position and she has already proved her

ability to execute it, through the Athletic Rally which was held a short time ago.

The presidents of the various social clubs are all pretty well acquainted with, and all of the new state club presidents have not yet been elected, so we will leave these until a later issue.

## OUR ADVERTISERS

With our first issue we have liberal support from Nashville advertisers. Their co-operation means much to the business success of the Hyphen, and in return we bespeak for them the patronage of Ward-Belmont students.

Girls! all be ready to join the Y. W. next week when the girls come around to solicit you.

We want every one of you.

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Published Every Friday by the Students of Ward-Belmont.

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Business Manager ..... FRANCES ALLEN

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Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending

Subscription, \$1.00 per Year.

## EDITORIAL

There is something so thoroughly delightful about making a beginning. Nothing is quite so inspiring as a fresh start—the beginning of a journey on a little higher plane of ideals and ambitions.

A part of the charm of beginning lies in the fact that we have no past to worry about. In the year at Ward-Belmont we have a past not to worry about, but of which to be proud.

For years, Ward-Belmont has been known throughout the country as a school of the first standing, an educational institution of paramount importance. We are very fortunate to have this reputation as our inheritance. It is ours, not only to keep staidly, but to improve as well. There is no standard in the course of events. Everything either grows or deteriorates. While in our care, shall Ward-Belmont progress or deteriorate? There is only one answer to that question.

We are beginning a new session full of hope, of renewed energy and of worthy ambitions. We have a heritage to guard, an institution to make better for our having lived in it, and begin with no regrets, only the joy of enthusiasm.

We have a little kingdom all our own. Shall it be a happy, peaceful, friendly kingdom or shall we let the foes of misunderstanding, jealousy, and snobbery enter?

If we make it a joyous kingdom of work and play and love, we have accomplished our purpose.

And so we begin a new session, ever looking forward to higher ideals and standards and having as our motto that final commandment: "Thou shalt love one another."

## WELCOME BY NORTH FRONT

"The walls resounded with fluffy sounds as the old girls welcomed the new." Many assembled at 9:30 on the first floor of North Front for a hall party. Most of South Front was there also. First of all, two girls presented a very clever stunt with a banjo accompaniment entitled, "Miss Belvedere." After this delightful entertainment, a speed contest was held. Several girls were given large

suitcases with a varied assortment of clothes in them; and were told to dress in these garments as quickly as possible. The result was extremely funny; and the breathless winner was awarded a handsome ten-cent vase. Later, the whole party adjourned to the second floor where refreshments were served, and spent the remainder of the time, dancing.

## SENIOR RECOGNITIONS

"Seniors will cherish the blue and gold,

To Ward-Belmont be ever true. Deep in our hearts there are memories

That will guide us the long years through

For the friendships we formed here in W-B.

Will grow dearer as years fade away

And our love for the class of old '23 Will grow fonder day by day."

Singing these words, to the tune of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," the Seniors marched into the chapel and down the aisles to the rostrum on Tuesday at noon. They were dressed in white and each wore a yellow tie thus carrying out the class colors. The scene was indeed impressive as the rows of Seniors passed down the aisles while the student body stood in recognition of the higher college class.

Sarah Jeter, president of the class was introduced by Miss Norris, and her excellent speech which she presented in a charming way follows:

"This is the first opportunity I have had to express my appreciation of the honor given me in being made president of the Senior class. Not only do I appreciate the honor, but I realize the responsibility of my position, as well as that of the whole Senior class. And I want to pledge myself individually, and the class as a whole, to do everything within our power to uphold the standard of the school, and to maintain the refinement of which Ward-Belmont is so proud.

"Our motto is 'Loyalty and Service' in deed and word. Loyalty to our ideals, loyalty to the school, and loyalty to each other. And then service. I think that service is the keynote to success as well as happiness, and we do want to make this a very successful year, so that there will be nothing to mar the memory of our Senior days. And we also hope that in the years to come the standards and the ideals of Ward-Belmont will be just a little higher, because of the class of '23. And now I want to introduce the other officers of our class. They need no introduction because you know them, and you know just how capable they are: Vice president, Miss Katherine Hobbie; Secretary, Miss Juanita Willis; and Treasurer, Miss Eleanor Rench."

Miss Jeter then invited Dean Mary R. Norris to speak. Miss Norris spoke of the importance of the Senior class and of the possibilities of high development and endeavor for the class as a whole and for the individuals which compose it. She urged that the class of '23 set high standards and finer traditions so that the classes to come may profit by its example.

Dr. Blanton, in his speech which followed, seconded Miss Norris' wishes and pledged his loyal cooperation to the class. He told of the close connections between the Senior class and the Student Council and how they may co-operate in securing and upholding high standards of honor and conduct.

The Seniors fully recognized, then rose and, as they sang again, marched up the aisles and out of the doors through which they had entered.

## THE TRIALS OF A FAG

Now a Fag at Ward-Belmont,  
Like any place else,  
Must die an unnatural death.  
Oh—she may not die,  
But the old girls will try  
To prepare her to draw her last breath.

The first thing to do  
Is to lose a night's sleep,  
Get up at four-thirty.

Your meeting to keep,  
Put rouge on your nose,  
Lipstick tears on your cheek

To make your expression  
Sweet, simple and meek.  
Your dress, as is known

Must be modest and shy—  
Wear a red middie backwards,  
And a pretty blue tie;

A rose and black skirt  
With some stockings of green,  
And with white tennis shoes.

You will look like a queen.  
Queen of what, I said not—  
Sure your judgment will say

As with hair in ten pigtails  
You appeared Saturday.

## FAG DAY!

I dreamt! And in my dream, I saw a thousand fools, and each fool was being driven by a severe master! No lasbes carried they—the masters—only harsh voices that, falling on the ear, hurt worse than a thousand thongs of leather bound in a lash. The fools revolt—they are sick of being driven—they want a few minutes in which to rest, to sleep, to play—a few minutes in which to be free! But no freedom is there for them as long as they are fools! And once more the masters apply the lash!

'Tis strange to see! In this, the twentieth century, when civilization has reached its pinnacle! There are no fools, no slaves! I must be mistaken. I must look again! Is it true, that which I have seen? I shall look again. It cannot be! Yes! It is true—there are the fools, the slaves, arranged in suits of many, many styles, and many, many colors. Their faces are painted, their skins tattooed!—what are these marks? What do they signify?

But wait! These fools, these slaves—they seem to be weeping as they go about their labor. Are they really weeping? I cannot see any plain! They—

Oh, I see now! They are not weeping, they are laughing, giggling! They are at play—the whole thing is a farce! They are painted and attired in this manner to satisfy the whims of their master!

But who are these masters? They are the members of the many clubs

at Ward-Belmont. They are taking these other girls into their clubs, and while initiating them are having just oodles of fun! Their "fools," too, are having lots of fun, for they are good sports and carry out their commands laughingly. They are enjoying it to the utmost, for they are not "fools!"

## CLUB INVITATIONS

Judging from the exclamations of awe and wonder heard among the girls after Saturday evening, October 7, the club invitations must surely have been very beautiful and impressive ceremonies, when the several clubs received into their midsts the new members for this year. Each club met in its respective quarters, with the exception of the Twentieth Century Club members whom we all invited, and they went to Woody Crest.

The pledges were administered by the president of each club assisted by the other officers and old members.

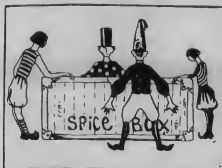
We do not doubt but that every girl, after seeing the club she has chosen and realizing the ideals for which that one and all other clubs stand, will keep her pledge to the very letter and endeavor to be a better woman because of being a member of a Ward-Belmont club.

We have had evidence of this in the past, and girls, shall we let ourselves see that we are not progressing with the times? Let us each resolve to do all we can in making this the best year for the clubs that has yet been. And above all, let us live up to this resolution!

## T. C. CLUB AT WOODY CREST

The cool, crisp weather of the past week-end made it an ideal time to spend at Woody-Crest, and the T. C.'s made the most of it. Bliss walks over the grounds and long hours spent with good books in front of the large fireplaces contributed to the happiness of the days. The big house echoed with the sound of singing, laughter and wood cracking on the hearth. It was a happy time and one full of the comradeship of congenial girls.

For the benefit of those who do not know the delightful charm of Woody Crest, let us explain. The place is Ward-Belmont's country club. It is a modernized old time Southern mansion with large rooms, a hall almost the size of an ordinary, modest home, a big dining room, leading back to a fascinating big kitchen. There are wide porches, and on the second and third stories a series of comfortable bed rooms. The whole house is handsomely and artistically furnished. It is located in a wide spread of beautifully kept lawn, and at the back there is a wonderful flower garden, all planted with rare flowers, to bloom and delight us with their fragrance and charm. For week-ends, and celebrations, Ward-Belmont girls in parties or clubs, with their chaperones, are privileged to use this beautiful place. The T. C. Club was very fortunate in having the first visit there this term.



We had a marvelous time at the club receptions, didn't we? But didn't evening slippers seem tight after yearning cantilevers?

There's one thing about our new girls. They are prepared now to make a living. Pag day was good training for house-maids.

Wasn't it fun on fog day to see some of our curly-headed, pink and white beauties besmeared with cold cream and adorned with pig tails?

Extra! Great discovery! Someone found a Ward-Belmont girl's dress: without a trace of a boys' picture adorning it.

A housemaid tells us that some of our members have the habit of depositing shoes under the beds. Now wouldn't we hate to have our blessed cantilevers swept away?

And speaking of cantilevers, a certain girl wore a pair from home to school. The berths were made for the night and as she passed down the aisle an excited feminine voice cried, "Oh, girls! There's a man! I saw his shoes!" Just the same, they are the most comfortable things we ever wore.

One man's name has the honor of being continually on the lips of many of our fair Senior Middles. The lucky fellow is our dashing friend—Beowulf.

We feel at home now. We're thoroughly used to having that nightly serenade of "Lights out, please."

Don't you like the new flowing dresses. Yes, my dear Watson, that's just our angelic tendencies cropping out again.

#### S (AGE) WISDOM

##### Sixteen.

"Yes, Dick, I will marry you, but I am so young! Mother says I ought to wait at least two years!"

##### Twenty-one

"Yes, Jack, I will marry you, but this is only July. I couldn't possibly get ready for a wedding before December."

##### Thirty-Four

"Yes, Tom, I will marry you. Wait a minute until I pin on my hat."

—Exchange

"When I was a boy I was glad enough to eat dry bread for my dinner," said father at the head of the table.

"Well, daddy," piped up his small daughter, "You are having a much better time now since you are living with us."—Exchange.

Methusalem lived to be over 900 years old—but he never had to spend half his life dodging autos.—Exchange.

The two blissful events in a day at Ward-Belmont are a check from home and a "special" from—?

Have you noticed the sudden demand for tape measures since six-inch dancing has gone into effect?

We suggest as a title for the kodak pictures taken around the lily pond, "Neptune's Daughters."

Aren't we getting to be perfect little gentlemen? Please notice the men's shirts and ties in your class-rooms.

In Monsieur Briquet's French C class the other day, when the students entered the room, a skeleton sat in the instructor's chair. The students waited a few minutes and when M. Briquet did not come, they became alarmed. No, this isn't going to be a tragedy. Monsieur Briquet soon arrived and relieved their anxiety—but, just the same, it was spooky.

Some of our brilliant Fidelity sisters have discovered an excellent method of reducing, called the "elephant walk." To do this, one stands with knees stiff, places one's palms flat on the floor and walks. If you can survive it long enough it is guaranteed to make frail specimens of the most husky of our number.

Dorothy—"Why can't you catch a ball like a man?"

Big Sister—"Oh, men are bigger and easier to catch."—Ex.

Recently in a local vaudeville house, Bob Rowe's view was obstructed by the head of a young lady directly in front of him.

He finally leaned over and said, "See here, miss, I want to look as well as you do."

The young lady glared at him a moment, and then said, "Oh, do you? Then, you better run home and change your face."

Driver of Big Truck—Where does this road go to?

Freshman—I dunno. Didn't know that it was to be moved.

Whether the year prove fat or lean.

This vow I here rehearse:  
I take you, dearest Margarine,  
For butter or for worse.—Ex.

The President (a few years hence)  
"Where is the Army?"

Sec. of War—"He's gone out rowing in the navy."—Ex.

"Hello, old dear, where have you been?"

"Traveling. By the way, I passed through your home town the other day."

"What did you think of it?"  
"Couldn't see it, really. There was a boxcar on the siding, old top."—Ex.

A lost temper advertises itself.

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**W.-B.'S LIBRARY**

If luck has given you an unusually talkative "roomie," or you have been burdened with numerous references for tomorrow's English assignment, the library is the very place for you. More can be accomplished there in an hour than during an entire evening spent in your room. Sometimes a few girls are unnecessarily noisy, but on the whole, the good order so greatly desired by the librarian is ordinarily kept.

The library is more extensive than we realize. There are ample references for all the different courses offered by the school. The plan this year is for the various heads of the departments to make a list of books needed in their classes, and these books, if approved by Dr. Blanton, will be secured at once. In this way a more thorough study of each course will be made possible.

In addition to the already large number of magazines to which we subscribe, more have been ordered, increasing the number to forty-eight. Many a fine hour may be spent profitably by reading some interesting article contained in one of these magazines.

As this issue of the Hyphen is principally for the new girls, let us say that there is no place more carefully or adequately planned for your benefit than the library. We know that all of you will come to love it as we do.

**Y. W. C. A. NOTES**

The Y. W. C. A. with Miss Sheppe, as advisor from the faculty, and Florence Beel as student president, is going to make the Y. W. mean something big in your year here at Ward-Belmont. Something that really stands out as worthy of remembering. Certainly it should start with a good program at Sunday night vespers, when Mrs. Arch Trawick, the local secretary of the Y. W. C. A. talked to us.

Aside from her very pleasing personality, and charming way of speaking, Mrs. Trawick left a message with us that will remain in our hearts.

She made a plea for us to use our advantages to some purpose, and not to idle away our time, and above all, to have some goal—some ambition and never to turn in the smallest way, away until we had accomplished that one thing, and not to have a divided purpose in life.

Miss Sheppe, after Mrs. Trawick's talk told about the membership drives, and asked us all to give our support to this great organization, which means our religious life while we are here. We will all give our best talents to the Y. W. and let it mean something really worth while to the school and to us.

If some public speakers would only learn to sit down when they confess they cannot speak, all would be satisfied.—Exchange.

**THE MODE  
OF THE MOMENT**



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DESIGNED FOR TOE DANCING,  
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ARE ELEGANT FOR EVENING.  
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MISS MORRISON "URGES" ALL TO  
TAKE ADVANTAGE



## MARRIAGES OF THREE W-B. TEACHERS

Since the close of the 1921-22 term of Ward-Belmont three of its teachers have become happy wives, and the good wishes and warm congratulations of all of the old girls follow them. The Hyphen will find its way to their new surroundings, and will carry the School's message of affection to them.

Miss Willa Middleton, assistant teacher of Expression for the past four years, was married in Asheville, N. C., on June 26, to Mr. Lawrence Jerome Howe, of Cordova, manager of the Alabama Indian Head Milling Company at that place. They are established in a picturesque home there. Besides her able work as teacher of Expression, Miss Middleton had a splendid sphere of influence among the girls as the Sponsor of the Orison Club.

Miss Helen Fields of Nashville, who taught English for about four years, was married to Mr. Henry M. Jamison of Indianapolis, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26 at the Vine Street Christian Church. It was a very elaborate and beautiful ceremony, with Dr. Blanton among the ushers, and Miss Kathryn Kirkham as the vocalist. The bride and groom will make their home in Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fields.

On Wednesday, October 4, at her home at Waycross, Ga., Miss Margaret Morrison was married to Mr. Frank Blair of Nashville, and after a short bridal trip, they will come here to make their home in an apartment in Sterling Court, near the school. Miss Morrison was in school at Ward-Belmont for two years, and following that came back to teach, as assistant in the Physical Education Department for two years. Her sister, the popular, Alex Morrison, was the maid of honor.

## ALL CLUB RECEPTION

The "rush" was all but ended! There remained but one thing to complete the cycle of events which make up the campaign for new members in the clubs at Ward-Belmont, and that one took place on Saturday evening, September 30.

The several clubs, with their presidents, sponsors, and old members receiving, were stationed throughout the halls, all decorations were carried out in the clubs' colors, and we must say, they revealed the talent and good taste of the decorators. Two of the booths were especially pretty. The Anti Pandoras and the F. P.'s, who were stationed in the basement of Herron Hall—They seemed to carry "atmosphere" with them. Each club served refreshments.

It is understood that the girls received, had the "time of their lives," and no doubt that each one said to their room-mate when retiring, "I don't know when I've had so nice a time! And weren't the girls congenial? They were superb!"

Hurrah for the All-Club reception! Hurrah for the clubs at Ward-Belmont!

## ATHLETIC RALLY

On Monday, September 25, the athletic association held a rally in the chapel. It was a real pep meeting and all the old clubs were there and showed the new girls just how much pep we do have.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Elizabeth Shepard, and she told the new girls that in order to belong to one of the four athletic clubs, a girl must first join the athletic association and then her name is drawn by one of the clubs. The president next introduced the athletic board who are: vice-president, Jean McKnight; Jean Wilmarth, secretary; Ruby Wooten, treasurer.

The managers of the various sports were presented and they gave a short talk on that particular sport. The managers are, Hockey, Helen Campbell; Water Polo, Sarah Jeter; Swimming, Helen Kohrs; Gym, Jane Carling; Basketball, Mary Muesse; Baseball, Grace Warren; Tennis, Katharine Sloan; the managers for Track, Bicycling, Riding, Archery and Hiking will be announced later.

Almost every girl in school has joined the Athletic Association and has found out to which club she belongs. A great deal of interest is being shown in athletics and it will not be long until matched games will be played.

The Radish said to the Cauliflower: "Lettuce fly away together." She replied "Oh beet it, you cabbage head, we cantaloupe, for the gardner is watching us."—Exchange.

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## MARRIED

Willie Lois Moore class of '21, on June 27, at her home, Wichita Falls, Texas, to Mr. Ray Puckett of that city. Her home address is now care Kemp Hotel, At Wichita Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, formerly of Benjamin, Texas.

Nina Mai Woodall, class of '21, to Mr. Frank Marion Martin, at Hillsboro, Texas, in the First Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, June 28, 1922. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodall. Her home address will be Hillsboro, Texas.

Mattie Bookman Craig, to Mr. David Gregg Francis, on Tuesday afternoon, September 5, at 3 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church at her home, Navasota, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Craig. Their home will be at 320 Elmore place, San Antonio, Texas.

Martha Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ashby, of Shelbyville, Tenn., to Mr. Doyle H. Parsons on Tuesday, July 18, at home. Their residence is now in Nashville at 1521 Russell street.

Winnie Davis Simmerman, to Mr. Roy Barnhill, on Wednesday, June 21 at Hartford, Ky., the home of the bride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Simmerman.

Martha Scofield Coleman, a popular Prep. of last year, was married to Maj. Thomas Jefferson Johnson, U. S. A., on Thursday, August 24, at 5 o'clock, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Galveston, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Willis Prague Coleman.

## TEA-ROOM, RAH!

This institution tres populatre is again open to the wave of girls which rustled through its doors every afternoon. What could be more fitting, say we, after a day's hard work, than to thoroughly enjoy a marvelous chocolate nut sundae, with our best chum sitting just across the table. And what would be our cruel fate if we did not have some way to stock up with cheese and crackers, apples, grapes, cookies, and Hersheys with which to fill in the long "empty" hours over the week-end? That we all greatly appreciate the tea-room, is shown by the daily receipts which also prove that some of the girls is seriously considering 't hunger strike.

## RALLY OPTIMISM!

Our vacation days are over  
We must trod the thorny path,  
And come back to "Chen" and "Virgil,"  
English, Spanish, "Psych" and "Math."  
Gone are all our "dates" and dances  
"Formals," "proms," "drop-ins" and  
"hops."

And our studies we must follow,  
Ere our education stops.

So we tear down to our classes,  
Up and down stairs in the "Ac."  
Then we put on shell rimmed glasses,  
Until chapel calls us back.  
But with all our cares and worries,  
And in spite of "parallel,"  
There are still a lot of pleasures;  
Of these I am going to tell: "

There is hockey, tennis, swimming,  
Hiking, horse-back, cycling, too,  
And the shows and "Heron dances,"  
Give us pleasant things to do.  
Pessimists are never happy,  
Hardly ever have good friends,  
So let's do all our work cheerfully,  
Till in June our labor ends.

Don't be home-sick, don't be blue,  
'Cause there is just lots to do.  
Pick up! . . . show your courage  
true,  
And we will think lots more of you.  
We're all for you, \* \* every one,  
And for the work you've just begun.  
Show your spirit, show your pep,  
And you will earn a dandy "rep."

## HOCKEY

Much interest is being shown in hockey, for there is a great deal of good material out for the teams. This year it is planned to give every girl a chance to play hockey. There will be twenty-eight teams of eleven girls each, picked from the Hockey classes. There will be a tournament held and the best players from these teams will be picked for the four club teams. They will play for the championship of the school and from these four teams an honorary team, the varsity will be chosen.

Preacher: "We shall sing hymn 343."

Telephone girl (waking up): "The line is busy. I'll call you."

## PARTY IN LEFTWICH

On Monday evening after study hour a "get acquainted" party was held by the girls of Leftwich Lodge. The party was planned by the old girls for the new girls. A short program was given after which light refreshments of sandwiches and cakes were served. Those present were Champe Towson, Frances Stokes, Virginia Beauchamp, Frances Williams, Martha Fuller, Thelma Feuss, Louise McCrary, Dorothy Lee Pedigo, Betty Ann Marsh, Lorraine Hodges, Mildred Culley, Jennie Mahan, Marie Taylor, Angella Searle, Irene Powell, Hortense Cuthbert, Bernita Jacobs, Ruth Kendall, Mrs. Nuckols and Miss Schoenl.

# WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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VOLUME XII

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NUMBER 2

## VANDY-MICHIGAN FOOTBALL GAME

Rosa Ponselle was there, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., were there, several aeroplanes were there, Michigan and Vanderbilt were there, and we were there, too, along with 20,000 other folks.

This means that the Ward-Belmont girls were privileged to attend the opening Vanderbilt football game on Saturday afternoon, October 14, which was held in the new University Stadium. The crowd was full of enthusiasm, and in point of loyal spirit, as well as vast number, was an appropriate agency for christening the splendid outdoor theater built through the generosity of Vanderbilt Alumni for the athletic work of the University.

The girls left our school immediately after lunch, rejoicing in the half holiday declared by the president, Dr. Blanton, which enabled them to enjoy the game. The best block of seats in the stadium had been provided for them, was reserved, and ready to welcome this happy party of students. It is certain that from no quarter of the field did there go up a heartier response to every splendid play made by the contesting teams. Michigan girls occupied the front rows, and cheered loyally for their home team. The other girls responded in line with the students of Vanderbilt. During the game the Vanderbilt band played inspiring airs, which contributed greatly to the fine spirit and enthusiasm of the hour. In the intermission between halves, the Vanderbilt boys entertained the waiting thousands with a snake dance, forming the letters V, U. That called forth more cheers, and this enthusiasm continued throughout the last half.

The score was tied, nothing to nothing. Close playing and many fine individual efforts from the two teams kept the interest at fever heat, and left not a single moment without its keen anticipation and watchfulness.

A glorious afternoon, yes, and a glorious fight. Would there had been time sufficient for a "fight to a finish," but the timekeeper was greedy, and we do not live in Spain!

Shall we go again? Shall it be put to a vote? Make it unanimous, and girls, be good, so there will be no reason for our not being present at the next big game.



### THE OWL.

Ponselle and the stadium! Two rare treats in a week!

## October

Bright blue skies and dancing sun-beams,

Glorious colors everywhere;  
Mad October breezes playing  
Autumn's golden days are here.

In the orchard luscious apples,  
Ripened by October's sun,  
Shine and glisten, dancing gaily,  
Then fall softly, one by one.

Squirrels feel the thrill of autumn,  
For they scamper up and down,  
Leaping from pure joy of living,  
As they gather nuts of brown.

Over hill and dale they scurry,  
Madly whirling from the trees  
Leaves of brown, red gold and orange,  
Like a hive of swarming bees.

While along the fields and meadows  
Dandelion and goldenrod,  
Banked in riotous profusion,  
Wave and dance and gaily nod.

Life, activity, and gladness  
Sunshine, happiness and cheer,  
Symbols of the bright October—  
Glorious Queen of all the year.

## ADDITIONS TO ATHLETIC FIELDS

Martha Williamson, the general manager of athletics, made the following interesting report at the Athletic Board meeting:

Of the improvements planned for the year these are some of the first.

A net to be used as a back stop has been stretched across the concrete courts.

Hockey goals for both hockey fields are being made.

Plans are being made for a back-stop for practicing tennis shots. This net will be put up at the last clay courts. There will also be a band ball court put on the south part of the cement courts.

A number of girls have already signed up for the tennis tournament which will soon be played. This tournament will decide the winner of the singles, and the doubles will be played in the spring.

Although a large number of girls have signed, there are many more girls in school who can play tennis well and should sign at once.

Katherine Sloan is tennis manager and she will be glad to answer any

questions about the tourney. The place to sign is just outside the book-room door at the athletic bulletin.

Girls, this is your chance to show your loyalty to your club and by signing up give your team some points.

## NEW GIRLS, WE SALUTE YOU!

To the girls who have just entered Ward-Belmont for the first time, the Hyphen wishes to extend a hearty welcome. Ward-Belmont is to be your home for nine months, a long time when one considers the divisions of the calendar, but a short time in which to form friendships never to be forgotten. The associations which you form at Ward-Belmont will live always in your remembrances of this school. The Hyphen wishes to become one of your very best friends. It wishes to represent your attitude and spirit, your thoughts and desires and to bring you into close companionship with the others who make up this institution. Your interests are our interests and it is our sincere desire to co-operate with you in all your worthy activities. To you who are to be leaders and workers with us, the Hyphen repeats, "Welcome."

## W-B. GIRLS HEAR ROSA PONSELLE

Not only did the Ward-Belmont girls have the privilege of hearing Rosa Ponselle, called by critics the "greatest dramatic soprano in the world," at the Ryman auditorium, but she also came to Ward-Belmont, where she was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Blanton at luncheon, and at chapel hour she sang, just for the students, two exquisite songs, Kahn's inspiring "Ave Maria," and as an encore, "Annie Laurie." Two years ago, when comparatively unknown in Nashville, Ward-Belmont brought Rosa Ponselle here for a concert at the school. Her success was overwhelming, and immediate. Since then she has returned several times to fill the immense Ryman auditorium with audiences eager to hear her golden voice; and always she comes to Ward-Belmont to renew pleasant memories of her first visit here, which was followed by such wide popularity, not only in Nashville, but throughout this community. Miss Ponselle was accompanied by Mr. William Tyroler, late of the Metropolitan Opera, on the chapel's pipe organ, and afterward he gave two brilliant piano numbers.

At the Ryman auditorium, a very beautiful and classical program was given on Thursday evening. The whole student body, practically, attended, drinking in every pure, clear note of the finely cultivated and very expressive voice. The singer was generous with encores, and our evening was not only a great musical opportunity, but it was full of rich pleasure.

## NEW VICTROLAS ARE PROVIDED

The old girls and new girls are all delighted with the new attraction in the Y. W. room. A lovely Victrola has been placed there, and there is also a new one at Woody-Crest. Every noon after lunch and every evening after dinner there is always a crowd of girls listening to some of the orchestral records of dancing to the tune of one of the latest "song hits." There is always an old girl who is sure to make some remark about the "Vic" half-way taking the place of Inez of last year, or some new girl who sighs when it plays "I'm just wild about Harry." It has greatly increased the popularity of the Y. W. room as a social center and we are all looking forward to enjoying the Victrola at Woody-Crest in the same way.

As the poets say:  
Some are born great,  
Some achieve greatness;  
While some grate upon us.

—Ex.

## A STUDENT'S REQUEST

Is yours the heart to weep and sigh  
As this globe spins and years roll by?  
Think on the time that lies unspent,  
For time is gold by Heaven lent.

There is a road not very far,  
(In fact it lies just where you are),  
Which, if you follow, brings you gain,  
Yet 'tis not trod without some pain.

The road is learning, free to all  
Who leave behind thoughts that are  
small.

For it is wide, and gives to you  
The happiness of knowledge true.

"But that's not all I want!" you cry,  
"Life is not only substance dry."  
You're right, O Winds, that sing this  
song,

He who thinks otherwise is wrong.

Yet pause—you have not looked  
around:

To see, who else treads this same  
ground;  
Hundreds of hearts that beat like  
yours,  
Themselves just entered by life's  
doors.

It is your task to love each one.  
And what a gift you'll find, if done!  
For after this school with its books,  
A school of life your pathway brooks.

Know that Ward-Belmont's mother  
hearts  
Beats with your own as now you start  
A new life in its pulsing veins:  
Oh, do not miss its higher gains!

## WHY WORRY?

What do you do when things go  
wrong?  
Do you worry and fret the whole day  
long?

Do you stand idly by  
And whimper and cry  
While your troubles increase as the  
minutes go by?

What have you done to make things  
go right?  
Is it your fault that dark clouds are  
hiding the light?  
Have you gone all the while  
To your tasks with a smile,  
And done all you can to make joy  
the style?

Perhaps you can brighten those  
clouds of gray.  
Maybe your smile will chase them  
away.

Well, if you've done your best  
Just forget all the rest.  
Don't entertain Worry. He's a ter-  
rible guest.

"So Betty's father rejected you?"  
"Indirectly. He said he hated to  
leave all his money to an asylum of  
any sort but he guessed he could."—  
EX.

"Can you write your name with  
your eyes shut, Dad?"  
"Yes, Willie."  
"Well, shut your eyes and sign this  
report card."

## FACT vs. FICTION

When we read "Bettie Brown at  
Perk'ey," "Sally As a Sophomore,"  
"Corinne's College Days," or some  
such stories when we were about  
twelve years of age, we resolved then  
that our happiness could not be com-  
plete unless we could go to "boarding-  
school" and carry out some of the ad-  
ventures which were enacted by our  
fictitious heroines. Maybe some of us  
came to Ward-Belmont with the idea  
of leading a life in a "story-  
book," which included numerous mid-  
night feeds, or other violations of  
rules. But happy to say, we find that  
there is student government at Ward-  
Belmont, that there are certain rules  
which must be obeyed in order that  
the happiness of all be safe-guarded.  
We also find that there are officers of  
this student government, appointed  
to enforce the rules. And every rule  
is a kind as well as a wise one.

Now the question is, "What will our  
attitude be toward this discovery?  
Will we do as we imagined we could  
do, or will we set ourselves to careful  
compliance with the school rules? We  
are not characters in a novel, but real  
school girls, in a real school, leading  
a real life. Every prank and every  
violation of a rule will not end as por-  
trayed in our favorite boarding school  
story. We cannot expect to "live hap-  
pily ever after" if we violate the laws  
which are necessary here at school.  
We are preparing ourselves for citi-  
zenship, and good school citizenship  
makes for good citizenship elsewhere.  
While poor school citizenship has the  
reverse effect. Through our student  
government we are placed on our hon-  
or to do what is right. There is no  
question of what is the right in this  
case. Let us stick to it!

Interesting news of many of the  
graduates comes back to the school.  
Numbers of them have taken up se-  
rious work, and are meeting with suc-  
cess and constantly finding new fields  
of opportunity opening before them.  
Miss Charline Hinkle, graduate of the  
School of Expression in '22, now has  
a studio in Evansville, Ind., and is  
succeeding rapidly.

Miss June Fisher, another School  
of Expression graduate, has secured  
the position of Head of the Depart-  
ment of Expression in Oxford College,  
Oxford, Ohio. Miss Lois Searle, cer-  
tificate pupil of the School of Expres-  
sion of Ward-Belmont, has a studio  
now in her home at Navarro, Texas.  
Miss Ruby Rives graduate of the  
School of Expression, and a reader of  
unusual finish and accomplishment,  
has charge, this term, of the Expres-  
sion Department in Miss Annie All-  
ison's Preparatory School for Girls in  
Nashville.

Elizabeth Cope, daughter of Dr. and  
Mrs. Henry F. Cope, of Chicago, after  
graduation from the Scientific depart-  
ment of the University of Chicago,  
is now the head of the Bacterial De-  
partment in the Lutheran Hospital.

Marguerite Cartwright of Huntsville,  
Ala., class of 1915, has continued her  
literary and musical work in New  
York City the past year.  
Rochmond Coles, of Kokomo, Indi-  
ana, will be at Illinois University at  
Urbana, Ill., this winter.

A delightful letter to Miss Mills  
from Evelyn Smith brings news of  
herself and other last year's Ward-  
Belmont girls who are now together  
at the University of Wisconsin, at  
Madison, Wis. She says: "I want  
to tell you how many times I think  
of you and dear Ward-Belmont. I'm  
so proud to be one of the Alumnae. I  
might say, too, that in sorority rec-  
ommendations, we have found here  
that the best and safest is to calmly  
say 'Ward-Belmont for two years.'  
There are quite a few of us here.  
Margaret Campbell, of Oklahoma;  
Katherine Orschel, of Toledo; Har-  
riet Godfrey, Katherine Morton, Mil-  
dred Kinzel, and myself, all of Wis-  
consin. The work so far is not so  
hard as at Ward-Belmont, but that  
condition may not last. Ward-Belmont  
has left its mark on me in the matter  
of careful conduct, and I hope in  
other ways, too. I know I have made  
some of my best and most lasting  
friendships there, and I cannot hope  
for such wonderfully fine associations  
in school again."

Father: "No, your mother never  
dressed the way girls do today to  
catch a husband."

Daughter: "Yes, but look at what  
she caught!"—EX.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

## CLUBS

## ALL CLUB STUNT NIGHT

In a few weeks the various clubs will give short entertainments in competition with each other. These entertainments will be given on the chapel stage during the hours and a half in which the clubs are accustomed to meet, thus constituting an event which it has been the custom in other years to call "All Club Stunt Night." It is of great importance in that it is the finest opportunity for the old girls and their new club sisters to work together. Competition is greatly stimulated by the fact that a prize is awarded to the club that in the estimation of the judges, puts on the best stunt. Last term Stunt Night was eliminated from the year's program but it promises to be just as interesting this year as it was two years ago, when the X. L.'s carried off the prize, a huge box of candy.

There is much talent in each one of the clubs this year, and it is expected that the stunts they give will be even better than those of the past. Every one must think hard, plan carefully, work and help to the best of her ability and try to make her club's stunt the best of all.

## LOUISIANA CLUB

Monday afternoon the Louisiana girls with our sponsor, Miss Moore and her guest, Miss Kirkham, met at North Front all ready to spend an enjoyable afternoon at Loew's picture theater.

The picture was "Manslaughter," which we all enjoyed to the fullest extent. Candy refreshed us. Also enjoyed.

All the Louisiana girls are ready to spend another afternoon at Loew's. We hope that we may be able to do so soon.

## T. C. CLUB

The T. C. Club met Wednesday, October 11, in Miss Kirkham's studio. Plans for programs were discussed. A nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Helen Smith, chairman; Ina Marie Chason and Clara Kramer. Following the business meeting each girl introduced herself and there was a general "get-acquainted" hour.

## OKLAHOMA CLUB NEWS

Monday was a very happy and important day for the girls from Oklahoma because they had a treat which would have appealed to all of us. When the president, Florence McHenry sent invitations to the various members in the name of the club, to go down to the "Satsuma" for luncheon and then to Loew's, over three-fourths of the number accepted. The others were only held back by important work which they felt they could not leave, but everyone was anxious to go. The girls left the school shortly before noon and went first to the "Satsuma," where they en-

joyed a tempting luncheon, after which they adjourned to Loew's where they saw the picture "Manslaughter." Miss Blackwell, the Oklahoma Club's sponsor, and Miss Boyer, were the chaperons for the party.

## F. F. CLUB

This week begins the lists of new club members of each of the ten clubs. We have chosen the F. F. Club first and the others will come in the following issues.

President, Cassie Leta Garrett.  
Vice-President, Catherine Hobbie.  
Secretary, Charlotte Flemlister.  
Treasurer, Julia Chandler.

Leah Affron.  
Charlotte Affron.  
Ione Aitken.  
Virginia Beauchamp.  
Hazel Berry.  
Frances Britt.  
Edith Cameron.  
Elizabeth Cephatham.  
Florence Dew.  
Helen Dornbush.  
Clynte Edgar.  
Juneau Elkner.  
Rebecca Gilbert.  
Mamie Gray.  
Anna Frances Griffith.  
Sarah Hilbun.  
Lorraine Hodges.  
Ruth Huddy.  
Cyrilma Hull.  
Helen Jacobson.  
Irma Kuster.  
Antoinette Kellum.  
Ida Kellum.  
Marian La Due.  
Lella Laffoon.  
Evanelle Lewis.  
Mattie Powell.  
Elise Porter.  
Clyde Pierce.  
Dorris Plonsky.  
Katherine Pierce.  
Frances Reed.  
Elizabeth Ricketts.  
Emylou Rhymes.  
Ruth Scott.  
Lorene Stuart.  
Frances Stokes.  
Helen Swike.  
Ferrell Tatum.  
Champe Towson.  
Mecca Vicars.  
LaVerne Wineman.

Come, dream with me,  
Who are not grown too old  
For I can weave a tale  
That rests untold.

Come dream with me  
Old head and restless youth;  
And I shall sing a song,  
Whose rhythm is truth.

Come dream with me,  
Of sky and star—  
"Till God and man and love  
No more seem far.

The comedian's invalid wife eagerly awaited her husband's return from the first night of a new piece. As he came in she inquired impatiently: "Were you well applauded, John?" "Appplauded?" replied he. "They made as much noise as a caterpillar with rubber heels crawling over a carpet."—Ex.

## DAY STUDENT COLUMN

From the ranks of day students of '22 we have two social celebrities, Francis Herbert and Mary Lawrence Regard, both of whom have ascended to that muchly coveted rank of debutantes. In the costume of demure country maidens, they made their formal entrance into Nashville society, at the Harvest Ball given Friday night. Not only brilliant and successful social careers, will undoubtedly be theirs, but the promise of their school days, fulfilled in fine and useful womanhood.

Every one who was at Ward-Belmont last year remembers Margaret Warden and her "brain." Fortunately, Margaret, realizing her blessing, has not retired from the scholastic world but is still seeking further knowledge. This time at Vanderbilt, where she

will reflect much credit on her alma mater.

In our memories of last year, there is an illustrious couple that invariably comes to light. Every morning several minutes after the bell had rung this pair might be seen strutting leisurely in to class, unquestionably still in the clutches of that most powerful of the gods—Morpheus. As you no doubt have perceived, I allude to none other than Polly Baird and Ann Fite. This year Polly and Ann's entrance into classes will have to be made in solitary splendor, for while Ann is in New York studying the futurist idea in art, Polly is in Virginia attending that seat of learning at Stanton—Mary Baldwin.

Cheer up, oh ye heavy sisters! Hockey will transform you into shadows of your former selves.

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Published Every Friday by the Students of Ward-Belmont.

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Editor ..... ELLEN PRINSTER  
Business Manager ..... FRANCES ALLEN  
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Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, \$1.00 per Year.

## EDITORIAL

If some one should ask you why you came to Ward-Belmont, most of you would answer, "To get an education." But when you say this do you think what that word, education, as known at Ward-Belmont, embraces? Does it mean something more to you than the accumulation of book knowledge? To be sure, that forms a large part of our education, but there are other opportunities offered at Ward-Belmont, which are of equal importance with History dates and French idioms. And one of the greatest of these opportunities is that of coming in close contact with, and making friends of girls who come from all sections of the United States. There is a great cultural advantage in this acquaintance which broadens our outlook and makes for progress in our ideas and observations.

Diamonds are polished with their own dust. So each girl who comes to Ward-Belmont receives a polish from being with other girls, and from the personalities of those who are here to help her and teach her.

May we all take advantage of this great educational opportunity by giving only the best that is in us, and by completing the year equipped with the fine polish of a true education.

SCHOOL HEARS  
FSK QUINTETTE

The Chapel hour every day might truly be called "the hour of surprises," for we never know what good thing to expect. There is one thing we do know, though, and that is, that whatever form it may take, it will be entertaining, instructive, and thoroughly enjoyable.

One of the most delightful surprises of the past week was the appearance of the famous Fisk University quintette at our chapel services. Wednesday, Dr. McKenzie, the president of Fisk University, was presented to the school by Dr. Crosland and told us something of the work of the University and the good that it is accomplishing among the colored people. Then the services were turned over to the singers.

"I Got a Shoe," "Mary Don't You Weep, Don't You Mourn," and other spirituals were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and brought great applause, but when one of the singers gave no melody to "My Old Kentucky Home" and the other four hummed an accompaniment, the Kentucky girls were not the only ones who were touched by the beauty and marvelous harmony of the song. In all the songs rendered the words seemed to come from the hearts of the singers and held a new meaning for all who heard them.

These Fisk singers who composed the troupe who travel and give concerts all over Europe and America, and Victrola records make it possible for their voices to be heard by every one. It is indeed a real treat to hear them, and also a privilege enjoyed by few. The famous singers have become noted not only in this country but in the capitals of Europe for the unique and beautiful work which they do.

## ACADEMIC NEWS

Have you noticed the appetizing odors in the vicinity of the Domestic Science Laboratory this past week? We'll blame it all on our first year cooking girls, for they have been learning the exact method of combining flour, milk and other essential ingredients into delicious rolls, muffins, biscuits and, will you believe it? even waffles! No man will ever say to one of them, "Why don't you bake some biscuits like mother used to make?"

The second year girls have put up some of the clearest jellies you ever seen. For the last few lessons a variety of breakfast dishes have been prepared. There will be no excuse for these girls to serve the same monotonous breakfast 365 days of the year.

Dr. Johnson says he is very much pleased with the exceptionally good grade of work in his beginners' Spanish classes. The advanced classes also have a very interesting course before them. Very soon Dr. Johnson plans to give a series of lectures in Spanish on the history and customs of Spain.

The Expression classes are large and very enthusiastic this year. Just now they are very much interested in studying the lyrics of modern poets. It might be interesting to add that almost fifty per cent of last year's students have returned for their certificates. Miss Townsend has received a letter from Evelyn Smith, senior, and certificate pupil in expression last year, who states that she has received full credit for her expression at the University of Wisconsin.

## EATS

6:45—Every student is up and waiting for the breakfast bell.

7:15—One mad rush as of starving creatures and by 7:20 six hundred eager girls have filled the dining hall and are waiting, heads bowed, while grace is being said.

Yes, they are "eager"—eager for food—not because they are starved, as school girls count starvation, but because they are impatient to see

what new dainties have been prepared to satisfy their appetites.

It is like this, morning, noon and evening—never a girl late—to say nothing of the tea room ruse! Is there a girl who has not had her toes stepped on in the crowd in the tea room? Don't all speak at once—we know there is not one.

Girls, many of us are complaining about various things—school girls always complain—but did you ever stop to think that if all else went wrong, we would still have one thing here at Ward-Belmont for which it would not be out of order to thank God each night on bended knees? What? Why, EATS, of course!

## LOST AND FOUND

What becomes of the numerous articles lost? Who finds them? Are they ever found? If so, why is there not more advertisement of articles found than there is on our bulletin board.

"Oh," you say, "but folks do not go around looking for things always!" If that is true, why all things advertised as lost if no one looks, for them? And why are they lost? Is it carelessness?

That carelessness is one reason why more things lost are not found, a look at our bulletin boards will prove. Are they not enough to make one lose patience? Can you, standing three feet away from them, read any one thing posted there? Do they not look more like a blackboard at which a crowd of boys have been throwing paper aimlessly than like bulletin boards in a great school? Do you not think that if the notices were written legibly—or better still typewritten, on a sheet of paper of definite shape, or a card, our bulletin boards would be improved one hundred per cent so far as looks are concerned?

And what of the articles lost? Don't you think that a bit of care exercised on the bulletin boards might inspire care in those who are continually losing this, that and the other thing? Try it and see!

## TIME

"Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight,  
Give me that hour again just for tonight."

Such has been the exclamation of more than one girl on the night before note books were called in, or the day before a hard quiz. Unfortunately, time doesn't respond to our wishes in this way. But it does give everyone of us a fair chance with twenty-four hours a day. The question now is, "Where does the time go?" What a hard, hard question to answer!

Loafing in the tea-room, a few additional minutes in front of the mirror, and innumerable other unnecessary things occupy many of our spare minutes. Why not spend some of that extra time on that notebook, or that quiz, even if they aren't due for a week?

That old maxim, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today," was made a great many years ago, but it

still holds a vital truth for the modern student.

Of course, it would be short-sighted to spend every spare moment at work, but there is a certain sensible, systematic manner of dividing work and play, which is possible for all of us. Let's take advantage of our twenty-four hours tomorrow and see how much we can really accomplish.

## CHAPEL

Our chapel services this year are even more interesting and unusual than those of last term. We are most fortunate in having Dr. Crosland as conductor of the chapel hour, and he has planned to secure as speakers, some of the most prominent city men as well as members of our own splendid faculty. During the past week we have had a succession of delightful speakers.

Dr. Whitson's comparison of the building of our lives to that of a house was splendid. He said that we put into our characters during our college days, the foundation on which our lives must rest.

Dr. Hollinshead spoke on character building, pointing out its paramount value in every scheme of education.

The text of Dr. Johnson's talk was "Rejoice Oh! young man in thy youth." He said "God gave us beauty, grandeur and glory, for He wishes His children joy. And God has attached pleasure to the use of every thought and faculty in the human possession."

Dr. Stoves, pastor of the West End M. E. church, spoke most inspiringly, as he made us realize that we are all millionaires in having the most treasured thing in life, "golden youth."

Dr. Blanton told us of the portrayal and effect of evil upon the chambers of our soul. Whatever is bad, as well as good, is pictured in our hearts.

The Rev. Prentice Pugh, rector of the Church of the Advent, told us of his wonderful trip through the west, his visit to Hollywood, and his experiences around the studios. His friendly humor won the hearts of all the W-B girls, and we hope he will pay us another visit in the near future.

The singing under the direction of Mr. Strick is an interesting feature, for who does not feel better after a good rousing hymn?

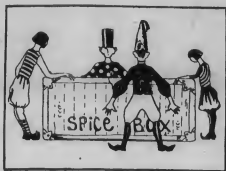
Miss Norris has given some very inspiring, and beneficial talks on what is expected of us in the line of academic work.

We hope that our next speakers will prove as interesting as those we had this past week.

Six-year Old—"Ma, ma, take me to the circus, ma, willya?"

Irate Parent—"I should say not! You've got plenty of circus around here. Your pa's a cross old bear, and your sister is painted and dressed up like a cross between a zebra and a cannibal. Then there's your brother, the clown, and little sister who plays with worms and thinks she's the snake-charmer. Between the bunch of you, I'm beginning to resemble the wild lady. By rights you should pay me for letting you stay around here.





There was one consoling thing about the scoreless tie at the game Saturday. All of us can still safely think we were rooting for the winning side.

Have you noticed the industrious vocal attempts in our practice rooms since Rosa Ponselle so enthralled us? Well, why not hitch one's wagon to a star?

It has been rumored that some of our members are man-haters to such an extent that they actually reveled in "Manslaughter."

The Senior-middles gaze with longing eyes at our fair Seniors as they tread their lofty ways to church. Oh! well, little girl, don't cry, you'll be a Senior by and by!

It hardly seems possible that we've been here more than a month, does it? Before we know it, we'll be filing into the Union Station for Christmas home-going.

Have any of you girls met the new prize fighter, "Physical Ed"?

Kate: "Are you an old girl?"  
Duplicate: "No, I'm just sixteen."

Sara (on athletic field): "Say, Mary Ellen, how much longer do we have gym outside?"

Mary Ellen (absent minded): "Oh, about thirty minutes."

One girl's father, who heard we had snow in Nashville, wrote and told his daughter but she answered his letter and said: "There might have been snow in Nashville but we didn't have any at Ward-Belmont, for if we did, we'd have to file for it just like we do for every thing else."

Sherlock Holmes gazed with a puzzled countenance at the single foot-print which the thief had left. Then his face lightened.

"This robbery did not take place at meal time," he announced at last in a confident tone.

The listeners stood appalled at his uncanny power of deduction. "How did you know that?" one of them finally asked.

"Because," said Sherlock with a knowing air, "The robbery was committed by a man and if it had been at meal time he would have been there with both feet."

—Ex.

"The raldophone has wonderful possibilities."

"Yeah. When they get it perfected we can visit with relatives without having to feed 'em."—Ex.

### What is a Good Student?

1. One who diligently applies him or herself, and is very thorough at the same time, making most of the NOW opportunity.

2. Must be absolutely devoted to their work, continuously, and press forward until their full mental calibre is applied, with a meek purpose of training self for the upbuilding of country, state and nation.

3. A reputable student, to be estimated for his worth, must meet all scholastic, social and mental requirements.

We've heard said that men dress according to weather, but girls dress according to whether—it's stylish or not

The happiest business in the world is that of making friends, And no "investment" on "the street" Pays larger dividends.

"Life is the great investment" And no man lives in vain, Who guards an hundred Friendships As misers guard their gain. "Then give the world a welcome Each day whate'er it sends, And may no mortgage e'er foreclose The partnership of friends."

A kick against fate is often but an apology for laziness.

The only trouble with corridor parties is that bedroom slippers, although made for evening wear, won't stick on while dancing.

One of our students who stopped off in a small Texas town, stepped into the corner drug store to buy a package of life savers. (candy) When she asked the druggist for them, he replied, that he didn't carry life savers, but he did have water livers.

Freshman: "Where's the other side of the campus?"

Senior: "Over yonder, of course."

Freshman: "No, it's not either. I was just over there and somebody said it was over here."—Ex.

"And so," read Bess from her book, "they were married and lived happily ever after."

"They did!" exclaimed Mary, eagerly. "Oh, Bess, does it say what kind of a car he bought?"—Ex.

The poet grew so hungry

His form so gaunt and thin,  
He took to writing lines like these  
To sell as filers-in.—Ex.

Hier Girl Chum: "Did the minister make Ferdinand use the words 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow'?"

Mrs. Justwed: "No. Why put him on his guard? I'll get 'em anyway."—Judge.

"Pa," demanded the strictly up-to-the-minute irrepressible, playing with his new radio set, "what wave-length for Santa Claus?"—Ex.

Mrs. Smith was in an automobile accident the other day. The paper on recording this added: "We are happy to state, that Miss Smith the vocalist, was able to appear the next evening in three pieces.

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## HYPHENETTES

Fair One—"You remember that you told me that you hunted tigers in West Africa. Well, I read that there are no tigers there."

Not So Fair—"Quite right, quite right, I killed them all."—Ex.

A certain Math Prof (explaining problems)—"Now watch the board while I run through it once more."—Ex.

George—"I've got a bad head this morning."

Mrs. George—"I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you'll be able to shake it off before dinner."—Ex.

Second-mate (pointing to inscribed plate on deck)—"This is where our gallant Captain fell."

Elderly Lady Visitor—"No wonder, I nearly tripped over it myself."—Ex.

A flea and a fly in a flea.  
Were imprisoned, now what could they do?"

Said the fly, "Let us flee."

"Let us fly," said the flea,

So they flew through a flaw in the flea.—Ex.

Question—What is a diplomat?

Ans.—A diplomat is a gentleman who can tell a lie in such a manner to another gentleman, who is also a diplomat, that the second gentleman is compelled to pretend that he really believes the first gentleman, although he knows that the first gentleman is a liar, who knows that the second gentleman does not believe him.—Ex.

He—"Do you mind if I look at something that appeals to me?"

She—(Tucking away a stray curl and smiling complacently) "Why no."—Ex.

"Your cook is Swedish, isn't she?"

"Yes, but she speaks in broken Chinn."—Ex.

The enraged proprietor of the Gem Cafe rushed into the office shortly after the paper was out. His complaint was that his ad was signed, "The Germ Cafe."—Ex.

"I'm right smart proud of my son at college. He's one of the most popular young fellas 'thar," said Farmer Hicks proudly.

"Yer don't say so?" exclaimed a neighbor.

"Yep, he recently gave a big dinner-dance in my honor at one of the most fashionable hotels."

"Wuz you thar?"

"No, I wasn't."

"Wal, where do you come in?"

"I paid for it."—Ex.

If S-I-O-U-X spells "soo,"

And E-Y-E spells "I,"

And S-I-G-H-E-D spells "side,"

I guess that's what I'd better do, Commit Sioux-eye-sighed.

—Ex.

Judge—"If the waiter was polite to you and brought just what you order—

ed, why did you knock him down before you went out?"

Prisoner—"You see, Judge, he was my captain when I was in the army."

Judge—"Dismissed!"

"Do you like moving pictures?"

Absolutely not. I almost broke my neck hanging the pesky things."—Ex.

Betty—"Billy and I have parted forever."

Doris—"What does that mean?"

Betty—"A five pound box of candy."

—Ex.

"Your face is like a poem."

"How thrilling! What one?"

"Oh, one of Browning's—there are some hard lines about it."—Ex.

King Henery—"So you refuse to be minister to Holland?"

Sir Lance-a-head—"I do."

K. H.—"Aha! and why?"

S. L. H.—"The royal geographer just told me that it was a low, lying country."—Ex.

Weep with the Weeping Willow  
And the Cypress answers your sigh,  
Pine and the Sugar Pines with you  
But be a Prune and they'll be passed by.

Cling not like the clinging Vine Maple  
Nor shake like the Quaking Aspen;  
Be a Peach, Spruce up and be Poplar,  
And you'll go through life on high.

—Ex.

Lo—"I didn't understand that aeroplane joke. It went over my head."

Quacious—Well let me tell you the one about the needle, and perhaps you will see the point."

—Ex.

Fat man (in movies to little boy behind him) "Can't you see, young fellow?"

Little Boy—"Not a thing."

F. M.—"Then keep your eyes on me and laugh when I do."

—Ex.

Here lies the body of

Tom Sillits.

He always thought he'd catch his death of cold,

HE DID.

This tombstone is for

R. R. Track;

He always thought the train wasn't back.

HE WAS WRONG.

We had to bury here

Lazy Miller;

He always put things off,

BUT WE DIDN'T.

In the memory of

Theo Logist;

He often wondered what death was

like,

NOW HE KNOWS.

—Ex.

Alice: "Do you really think that clothes make the man?"

Virginia: "Of course not. It's the kind of car he drives."

## PERSONALS

With Miss Alberta Ross as chairperson, the following girls attended "Manslaughter" Monday: Betty Lindsay, Ina Faulkner, Helen Smith, Jacqueline Stice, Louise Schwab, and Margaret Tallafiero.

Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Sullivan, of Jackson, Tenn., have recently moved to Nashville, where they are to live while their daughter, Marlon, is a student here in school. Miss Marlon spent the week-end with her parents in Nashville.

Miss Helen Wikie enjoyed a very lovely week-end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Douglas Wikie, of Franklin, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Campbell, of Tullahoma, Tenn., are in this city visiting Mrs. Campbell's mother. During their stay they drove out to Woody-Crest, where their daughter, Jane, was enjoying the week-end. Sunday evening, Jane came into the city with her parents and spent the evening and Monday in Nashville with them.

Miss Betty Longfellow spent Friday afternoon and evening with her aunt, Mrs. Albert Seitz, of Nashville.

Miss Margaret Harris was entertained at dinner by her mother, Mrs. R. W. Harris, of Madison, Wisconsin.

Misses Marie, Elizabeth and Viola Sudekum spent the week-end with their parents at their lovely home on the Harding Road.

Misses Harriet Inez and Catherine Hobbie spent the week-end at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jellison, of Kansas, entertained their niece, Miss Marlon Kendall and her friend, Miss Rebecca Hatcher, at dinner in town on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jellison stopped here for a visit to Ward-Belmont, enroute from New York, where he attended the Bankers' Convention.

Miss Miriam Lowenstein spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lowenstein.

Miss Sara Bradford entertained Elise and Katherine Porter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradford, of this city.

Miss Susan Emma Drought, of Chicago, spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. E. Crosland, enroute to Florida.

Misses Marjorie Marx and Carolyn Landauer enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. H. Solinsky.

Miss Blanche Campbell spent a pleasant Sunday in town with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cooper.

Corinne Alshuler enjoyed Monday in town with Mrs. Fishel.

Miss Rebecca Gilbert enjoyed the week-end at her home with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gilbert, of Athens, Ala.

Miss Thelma Stallworth spent a lovely week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. S. Stallworth, of Montgomery, Ala.

Margaret Phillips spent a pleasant week-end with her last year's roommate, Miss Charline Hinkle, who received a certificate in expression at Ward-Belmont last year. Miss Hinkle is a resident of Evansville, Indiana.

The Misses Alice and Mary Bump were for the week-end, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bump, of Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Man in ebb tide: "Help, help, I'm drowning."

Man dozing in sand: "Well, why make so much noise about it?"

—Ex.

"22—So you think she's through with you, eh?"

"25—She sent me back my letters and demanded hers.

"22—She might only be testing you.

"25—Yes—but I haven't kept them.

—Ex.

Lim lost a Liberty bond.

"Did you keep the number of it?" asked a friend.

"Sure, I wrote it down."

"What is it?"

"I don't know. I wrote it on the back of the bond."

—Ex.

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Room—"Say, can I borrow your hat again?"

Male—"Sure, why the formality?"

Room—"Oh, I can't find it."

—Ex.

Phyllis seemed unusually cordial in her reception, which was most encouraging, for he had decided that evening he would ask her to marry him.

"You look all tired out," she said, "Do you think you passed your law examination?"

"I don't know. I certainly studied enough for it. Everything seems like a blur."

He was silent a minute.

"Phyllis, I haven't had much time to make love to you, but I want to ask you if you'll marry me."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"I mean I love you, Phyllis, dear; I want you to be my wife."

She looked at him wonderingly, then went over and put her arms around his neck.

"You old darling. You must have studied too hard. Don't you remember? We were married last evening."

—Ex.

New Polish maid answers the phone. Voice from the other end of the wire: "Hello."

"Hello."

"Who is it?"

"How can I know when I can't see you?"

—Ex.

Not-so-newly Wed Wife—"Ten Thousand wouldn't buy me the home I want."

Not-so-newly Wed' Husband—"Yes, and I'm one of the ten thousand."

—Ex.

"My good woman," said the learned judge, "you must give an answer in the fewest possible words of which you are capable, to the plain and simple question whether, when you were crossing the street with the baby on your arms and the truck was coming down on the right side and the taxicab on the left, and the carriage was trying to pass the truck, you saw the plaintiff between the carriage and the taxicab and whether and when you saw him at all, and whether or not the carriage, taxicab or truck, or either, or any two, and which of them, respectively, or how it was?"

—Ex.

I'd rather be a Could Be.

If I could not be an Are,

For a Could Be is a Maybe

With a chance of touching par.

I'd rather be a Has Been

Than a Might Have Been by far,

For a Might Have Been has never

been,

But a Has was once an Are.

—Ex.

Edith—"That man you were just talking to is a mind-reader."

Jane—"Impossible. Why, I was just dying for a sundae all the time I was with him."

Prof. "Where is the capitol of the United States?"

Student: "In Europe."—Ex.

## JOKES

### Twins Can't Sell Ms.

The originator of Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum had just finished a two-act comedy, entitled, "The Worst Is Yet To Come." After presenting it to a publisher, and waiting three hours in an outer office, his manuscript was returned to him and written under the title, in large blue letters, were the words, "We don't believe it."

Voice—Hello, is this the weather bureau?

W.B.—Uh Huh.

Voice—How about a shower this afternoon?

W.B.—I dunno. If you need one, take it.—Ex.

### THE LOST CHORD

(Apologies where necessary)

Seated one day at "Commons,"

I was weary and ill at ease,

As I dined on a strange concoction

Called "Chicken Croquets with Peas."

I knew not what I was eating,  
And my courage began to sag,  
When I struck a cord that tasted  
Like the string of my laundry bag!

It clung to my left bicuspid,  
With passionate force it clung;  
It hampered articulation,  
It got twisted about my tongue.

I tried to cry for assistance,  
In vain, since my tongue was tied,  
The cord settled down on my wind-  
pipe,

And, gasping for breath, I died.

—Ex.

### PERSONAL PRONOUNS

First student—"I'm going to sue my English teacher for libel."

Second Student—"What for?"

First Student—"He wrote on my English theme, 'You have bad relatives and antecedents.'"

The other day we read that a man fell in a river blocked with ice and a girl saved him. The poor fellow caught pneumonia and nearly died. But that wasn't the tragedy; the girl married him.

—Ex.

# WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XII

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922

NUMBER 3

## ATHLETIC BOARD HOLDS MEETING

On Tuesday, October 17, the Athletic Board held a meeting in the Y. W. room.

The athletic club captains were introduced to the Board. They are: Olynpians, Dorothy Work; Olympians, Jane L. Fleming; Regulars, Abbie Dell Drouet; Panthers, Margaret Lindsey.

The resignation of Joan Withnail as corresponding secretary was accepted and Lillian Johnson was elected in her place.

The following managers were chosen: track, Louise Smith; archery, Marie Pregier; bicycling, Pauline Westmoreland. The riding club will choose their own managers from the riding club.

Plans were made for the pledge meeting for the purpose of giving the captains and the club members the pledge of loyalty to their club.

## PLEDGE MEETING

On Thursday afternoon the athletic clubs met in the Y. W. room to take the pledge of loyalty. The chapel was decorated in the club colors and with banners, and each club sat in its respective section.

The meeting was called to order by Elizabeth Shepard, president of the athletic association, who explained its purpose. First the club captains took the pledge and then Miss Shepard gave the pledge to the club.

Abbie Dell Drouet took the pledge of the Regulars; Jane Fleming took the oath for the Olympians. Margaret Lindsey took the oath of her club, the Panthers, and Dorothy Work, the pledge of the Athenians.

After the clubs had taken their pledges, Helen Campbell gave a short talk about the hockey tournament and Katherine Sloan explained the tennis tournament.

## INTERESTING SPEAKER

We were indeed very fortunate in being able to secure for our respect services Sunday night Dr. Wyche, president of the United Story Telling League of America. He told us two very beautiful stories and we are sincerely hoping that he will be able to return some time during the week to tell us some of his interesting Uncle Remus stories.



### THE OWL.

Time: End of month.  
Event: De Wolf Hooper.  
Complication: "I'm broke!"

## Under Orders

I must write a poem  
And hand it in today.

It has to be a funny one.

Dear me, what shall I say!

My mind's so full of psych and math  
And history outlines, too,  
I can't think up one single thing  
That's funny—now could you?

Well, just suppose "ye editor"  
Should come to you and say,  
"This week you'll write a poem  
For the Hyphen. Don't delay."

What would you do, kind reader?  
Think, what would you write about  
If nothing funny happened  
And your ideas all leaked out?

Perhaps you'd take your pen and ink  
And do as I have done,  
Begin to write and hope that soon  
Some bright idea would come.

Is this a funny poem?  
No, nonsensical, I think,  
Well, maybe that will do as well.  
So farewell, pen and ink.

## COLLEGE SPECIAL CLASS OFFICERS

The College Special Class met in the Y. W. room Friday, October 20, to elect officers for this year. After roll call, the nominations took place. The results of the election were: President, Marguerite Fisher; secretary, Hortense Cuthbert, and treasurer, Jane Hamburgher.

## AUTO RIDES

It has been the privilege of the girls at Ward-Belmont to enjoy the benefit of the school's four big cars at frequent intervals. The hostesses of the various halls go as chaperons for many happy parties that drive through the parks and the beautiful residence sections of Nashville.

When the girls' parents come to visit them, they are very often offered the use of one of the school's cars in which they may go to Woody-Crest, the "Hermitage" and to other places of interest to visitors and Ward-Belmont girls.

When the different social groups in school go to Woody-Crest, they are always taken there, and brought back to the school in the fine Cadillacs and Packards which the school owns. The girls declare that this ride is one of the most enjoyable features in a week-end at Woody-Crest.

## COURTESY IN THE LIBRARY

It is hard to say, "Don't talk in the library," for we are all guilty of this offense, as well as are that of sometimes giggling. But when you stop to think of it seriously, what good comes through such unkindness? And unkindness it really is. There are girls in the library who have important lessons to prepare and who, in spite of their efforts at concentration, are unable to do their work well, while you and your chums waste your time in unimportant and unnecessary conversation. You are also being very discourteous to the librarian, whose duty is to conduct a quiet library and not a study hall (in the ordinary sense of the word).

Then there is the question of the use of books. If, when you are through with a book, you will place it on the shelf where it belongs, you will save time for those who may want to use it after you.

Bring back the books which you are allowed to take out, exactly when they are due and you will obey another unwritten law of courtesy at Ward-Belmont.

Let's start a campaign for more thoughtful conduct in the library, and see if the results aren't for the best.

## Dr. Vincent's Lectures

Ward-Belmont has been especially fortunate during the past week in having a series of lectures on Dickens and George Eliot given by Dr. Leon H. Vincent, the famous speaker. Dr. Vincent is one of the foremost lecturers of the present day and is greatly in demand at all leading educational institutions. He is a nephew of the Bishop Vincent who founded Chautauqua. His cultured style and his splendid command of the English language, as well as his unusual variety of material, make the course exceptionally interesting.

Dr. Vincent displays a very thorough knowledge of the more intimate details as well as of the important facts connected with the lives and works of these two Victorian novelists. He interprets Dickens and Eliot not as vague, remote novelists, but as

human beings possessing delightful individualism.

The program of the course was as follows:

Wednesday, October 18—"Dickens: Early Life and Early Works."  
Thursday, October 19—"Dickens: The Greater Novels."

Saturday, October 21—"Dickens: Personal Characteristics."

Tuesday, October 24—"George Eliot: Education and Literary Beginnings."

Thursday, October 26—"George Eliot: Her Novels."

Besides these chapel lectures, which were enjoyed also by Nashville guests to whom Dr. Blanton extended the privilege, Dr. Vincent gave before the English classes special talks on Chaucer, Shakespeare's predecessors, and the latest great literary figures, Bennett, Galsworthy and Smaith.

## WITH THE ALUMNAE

Mrs. Rupert Andrews, of San Diego, Cal., who as Florence Patterson was a Ward-Belmont student from 1913 to 1915, is a loyal member of the Alumnae, who writes that she looks forward to the weekly coming of the Hyphen to bring her news of schoolmates who were with her here. She has moved from Tonopah, Nevada, to San Diego. She is a successful teacher in the San Diego High School, and has a number of piano pupils. At Ward-Belmont she studied music with Miss Blythe.

Miss Leola Blackman is now in the Columbia University School of Practical Arts, entering the Junior class. She expects to take her B.S. degree there in two years, and is also majoring in Physical Education and Playground Supervision.

Lucile Hyneman, editor of the Hyphen for the last half of 1921-22, in enclosing her check for payment of dues to the Ward-Belmont Alumnae, writes also for the Hyphen, and says:

"I am anxious to hear news of the school, and to see again the paper in which I am so greatly interested."

She is at Illinois Wesleyan University this term, having been graduated here last June.

Dorothy Cockrum is at the University of Illinois this year, and hopes to finish in June. Of it she writes: "It is a wonderful school, but none will ever be able to take the place that Ward-Belmont holds in my heart. It seems such a long time since I was in school there, and sometimes I at most wish I was back, two years ago."

Dolores Parsons, of Miami, Oklahoma, is attending the State School of Mines there this term, and while enjoying being at home and with her parents, writes of the happy memories of Ward-Belmont which she cherishes. She plans to come back for a week-end before Christmas, and visit her old room-mate. Her parents plan to send her young sister to Ward-Belmont next year.

Betty C. Hume is teaching at her home this Fall, and has quite large classes in dancing and French. After Christmas she plans to go to Boston to study Voice and French.

Frances Sinclair, of Sullivan, Ind., (W.B. 1915-16) has entered the com-

mercial field, and is one of the buyers for the Junior Millinery Section at Marshall Fields in Chicago.

Another Ward-Belmont girl who is a successful business woman, is Mary Smith (1915-16) who is located at Castalia, Ohio.

## MARRIED

Girls of two years ago will recall the personality of Ruth Wine with un-mixed pleasure, and they will read with interest the account following of her marriage, which took place recently in Chicago:

"In a quiet wedding at the home of the groom's parents, 510 Roscoe street, in Chicago, today, Miss Ruth Wine, of this city, became the bride of Sydney Fox, of Chicago. In the presence of only the immediate families, Rabbi Phillip Lang performed the ceremony at three o'clock this afternoon.

"Miss Wine was charming as she appeared in a brown duvetyne suit with a jacket of natural colored caracul. She wore a hat of tomato color, trimmed in autumn leaves and had a gar-sage bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her slippers were brown suede. There were no attendants.

"Mrs. Fox is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wine, of this city. She has resided in this city since her early childhood, and has attained a position as one of Kewanee's most popular young women. Mrs. Fox was graduated from the Kewanee High school with the class of 1917. She spent one year at the University of Chicago and in 1921 she graduated from Ward-Belmont College. While at this college she became a member of the Osiron club. After completing her course at Ward-Belmont, Mrs. Fox served as instructor in the Kewanee Kindergarten for one year. For the past year she has been at home.

"Mr. Fox is the son of Nathan Fox, 510 Roscoe Street, Chicago. All his life has been spent in Chicago. He attended high school in that city and also the University of Chicago. Mr. Fox is a graduate of the Kentucky Military Academy. He is Vice-President and Secretary and Treasurer of the Nathan Fox Tobacco Co., of Chicago, of which his father is the head.

"Mr. and Mrs. Fox will leave this evening for New York. On October 7th, accompanied by Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wine, of this city, they will sail on the Majestic for Europe where they will spend about two months' honeymoon. Upon

returning, they will make their home in Chicago."

Elida Weston Scott, to Mr. Came-lous Orville Foster, Jr., on October 20, in St. Louis at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Peyton Scott: The home will be at 515 East High Street, in Jefferson City, Mo.

Sara Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Engel, to Mr. Eugene Schweig, on Thursday evening, October 26, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Chase in St. Louis.

Verna Elnora McKee to Mr. Ed mund Augustus Corby, on Thursday, September 14, at high noon, in Saint Ansgarius's Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Franklin Watts McKee.

A little fellow after his first day at school proudly announced to his mother that he could write, and to prove it he made some scrawls on a sheet of paper. "But what does it mean, dear?" she asked.

"How do I know?" he said. "I haven't learned to read it yet!"—Exchange.

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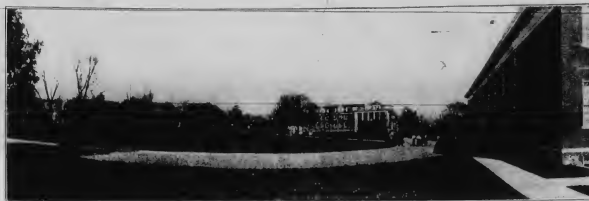
## CLUBS

## OSIRON CLUB

President, Emily Schenck.  
Vice-President, Helen Campbell.  
Secretary, Sarah Jeter.  
Treasurer, Frances Allen.

## NEW MEMBERS

Maxine Abbott.  
Nola Arter.  
Wima Beckman.  
Evel Berghelmer.  
Virginia Brown.  
Alice Bump.  
Marjorie Campbell.  
Margaret Curan.  
Rosa Lee Dadisman.  
Mary Ellen Dale.  
Mary Elizabeth Duncan.  
Marcia Drouet.  
Abbie Dell Drouet.  
Katherine Fischlein.  
Martha Fuller.  
Agnes Hanley.  
Janice Jones.  
Helen Jacobs.  
Sweetie Johnson.  
Ruth Johnson.  
Bernice Kaufman.  
Archie LeBus.  
Ferne La Forge.  
Helen McCormick.  
Zella Potter.  
Lois Riter.  
Janice Ryan.  
Lois Scarritt.  
Angela Searie.  
Gwendolyn Tomlin.  
Annette Wilcox.  
Frances Williams.  
Mildred Yates.

TRI-K'S AT  
WOODY CREST

About eight o'clock last Saturday evening the girls of the Tri-K whizzed off Woody Crestward for a glorious weekend of care-free joy.

Upon arriving, Commander Jane Carling immediately gave out sleeping quarters, after which each girl started in pursuit of that indoor sport most dear to her heart. There was dancing, nut-smallow toasting, card playing, and even "spook" experimenting going on. However, at the latter, concentration failed when it came to moving the dining room table.

Sunday morning we were up early with the urge of breakfast strong upon us. Susy's biscuits! Will we ever forget them, girls? The rest of the day was given over to the joys of roaming about the grounds, kodaking and playing games.

Sunday evening, after tea, a series of Bible tableaux were planned, and after a few minutes of rehearsal in the barracks, the show was put on. Sheets, pillow-cases, and various articles of wearing apparel furnished some unique costumes, and judging from the bursts of applause from the audience, the acting itself must have displayed a share of talent. Church service was then held and the wonderful day came to a close with a sense of peace and rest in every heart.

Monday we all piled back to dear

old WB again, and even though the happy memories of Woody Crest were still lingering with us, we could not help but feel something of that delicious glow which home-coming always brings.

Tri-K met Wednesday, October 18, in the drawing room. Miss Morrison gave a most interesting talk on Parliamentary Law, which acquainted many of us with facts hitherto unknown.

After the talk, mock motions were made by the girls, being followed by ridiculous discussions. One motion was to the effect that our sponsor let her hair in order to give her more dignity. However, Doris Cone objected very strenuously to this for fear people would get them mixed—and she felt sorry for Miss Morrison.

After much laughter, the meeting adjourned at eight o'clock.

## DAY SCHOOL COLUMN

Nashville will undoubtedly soon be renowned for its art, judging by the large enrollment of day students in the art department.

Ruth McBride and Monterey Hurd, talented certificate pupils of last year, are playing very important roles in this department. Ruth is doing a beautiful large interior of the Adams period. Incidentally she is also assisting Mrs. Plunkett, director of art, with the second year girls, who are doing small bed-room interiors.

Monteray specializes in crafts and has under her supervision several girls, who are turning out extremely attractive trays and lampshades.

The Junior Physical Eds are very fortunate in having Louise Smith as their intent acquisition. Louise occasioned great rejoicing in this quarter when she determined upon physical education rather than music as her special course.

In Psychology class, the other day, the students were discussing emotion. Miss Scruggs asked: "Is friendship an emotion?" An answer came, "Well, I think that if friendship is very strong it is love." Upon this a voice from the back row cried, "No, it's a crush!"

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## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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dents of Ward-Belmont.

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Assistant Editor ..... JACQUELINE STICE  
Art Editor ..... ELISE PRIESTER  
Business Manager ..... FRANCES ALLEN

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eration. All articles should be signed and  
turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding  
the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, \$1.00 per Year.

## EDITORIAL

What does the Hyphen mean to  
you?

If it means a clear, straightforward  
paper, with all of the activities of the  
girls at W-B, presented in an attractive  
manner, then it is what we are  
working for. If this end is attained  
we can boast, as we have done in past  
years, of a paper to be received with  
interest by over 2,000 readers, which is  
a circulation worth of the highest  
pride. The staff is not wholly re-  
sponsible for the quality of the paper.  
We want each girl in the school to re-  
alize that the Hyphen is her paper,  
and that she helps to make it what it  
is.

In most colleges it is considered  
a great honor for a member of the  
school to have an article printed in the  
paper. So it is here. We are anxious  
to have contributions from all of you  
and if your contribution should be ac-  
cepted by the staff, and published, you  
should be proud to send the paper  
home for mother and dad to read.  
And they will be proud of you, too,  
for the other articles in the paper  
will follow the high standard which  
the Hyphen has always maintained  
and your parents will realize that you  
have taken your place by this stand-  
ard and are helping to uphold it.

This is one of the most worthy  
things you can do during your stay  
at Ward-Belmont. Through active  
service to your school's paper you are  
sustaining that representative by  
which we are judged in all parts of  
the country. It is the aim of the  
Hyphen to verify the reputation of  
Ward-Belmont, as one of the best  
girls' schools of the South, by giving  
accounts of its activities and inter-  
ests, the work which it does, and the  
high standard of scholarship and con-  
duct which it maintains.

## A LA SAMUEL PEPYS

Up and early to church to hear the  
words of wisdom spoken by our pas-  
tor. Two girls in uniform did seat  
themselves by me which pleased me  
mightily. I did lend mine ears to the  
occasion and did judge them to be  
Seniors from their speech. Those fav-

ored children of the gods and Miss  
Mills! It would seem that they could  
attend the church of their choice. This  
could be approached on street cars  
or they were privileged to walk.  
'Twas different in days of old, feet  
were seen (and hardly that) and  
never to be used. And yet Seniors  
alone may walk. "Ride and the mob  
rides with you—walk and you walk  
alone." A fitting Senior motto, for  
sooth!

And it is whisped abroad that they  
may also shop in like manner. They  
who achieve the unbelievable—may  
come and go unchaperoned—and 'tis  
said they are to refresh themselves  
likewise. The ticklish palate—it is  
ever present. Time was when a lady  
ate as a bird—a bit now and then of  
some dainty morsel was sufficient.  
But now! But my mind wanders  
and I must be up and doing. The  
world is not all made up of Seniors  
who go to town and eat—and go to  
town and eat—and eat—and—Alas!

## T. C. C. MEETING

"Always business before pleasure!"

Thus it seems, and thus it seemed a  
hundredfold last Wednesday night  
during the business session which  
T. C. C. opened its second club meet-  
ing since initiation. Election of of-  
ficers was held, and the following  
were chosen:

Vice-president, Betty Lindsey; Cus-  
todian of Memory Book, Mildred  
Montgomery; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ma-  
rie Meyers; Reporter, Louise Schwab.  
"But after business, pleasure!"

The Four world renowned celebrities in  
one evening—not at Ryman Auditorium  
but in the T. C. C. club rooms. No  
wonder the members had not been  
able to attend to business properly.  
The first artist, according to the pro-  
grams, which were in the form of  
miniature banjos, was none other than  
Rosa Ponselle. With that familiar  
smile, and a gracious wave of her  
hand, in she swept, followed by Pader-  
ewski, who was her accompanist. As  
she bowed characteristically, many  
would notice that the lovely prima  
donna (sometimes known in private  
life as Kathryn Forsythe) was dressed  
très chic, as always. Silky black  
dress, swirling black cape, and huge  
black picture hat—Ponselle was Fifth  
Avenue Incarnate! She sang "Sing,  
Sing, Birds on the Wing."

The next number on the program  
was a piano solo by Ignace Paderew-  
ski, who played his three latest and de-  
cidedly most popular compositions,  
"Lonesome Mama Blues," "Don't  
Bring Me Posies," and "Some Sunny  
Day." For the benefit of those who  
do not know, it may be added our  
Paderewski is known to his friends as  
Eva Shalicross.

Only those who have heard Fritz  
Kreiser, can fully appreciate the  
pleasure derived from the next num-  
ber, which was Kreiser, (or as some  
know him, Louise McCrary), in his  
own characteristic style playing "The  
End of a Perfect Day." "Lonesome,  
That's All!" was given as an encore.

As a fitting climax to this evening  
of clever entertainment, Mme. Sarah  
Carol Tyrell Bernhard gave a pianol-  
ogue, "Counting Daisies." Much ap-  
plause greeted the actress as she gra-

ciously gave an encore, "A Good Man  
Is Hard to Find."

After discussing plans for the next  
meeting, club was adjourned. Many  
members remained a few moments for  
the opportunity of shaking hands with  
the four artists, and praising their  
genius.

## SENIOR PRIVILEGES

For two weeks now the Seniors  
have all been in an extraordinary good  
humor and it takes little investigating  
to find out why. They are fairly bub-  
bling over with enthusiasm when they  
rush up to tell how they may now  
walk to church or ride on a "real"  
street car (not a "special"). Yds, and  
they may go shopping any afternoon  
without a chaperone. The Seniors  
feel very proud to be allowed to do  
these things and to know that the  
members of their class are worthy of  
being put on their honor. As Miss  
Mills told the class, the Seniors are  
held up as examples to the girls of the  
lower classes. Any violation of a  
privilege, or any undue advantage that  
is taken by any one girl over the trust  
that has been placed in her, not only  
makes her untrue to her class and to  
Ward-Belmont but also to herself.  
The Senior class, above all other  
classes, must have as clear a record  
as possible, arif with the splendid  
girls who compose its membership  
this year, we can safely expect the  
best.

## SHADOW VOICES

Into the stillness of the night I  
gaze, framed in the quiet darkness of  
my window. The campus lies before  
me; a campus bathed in moonlight.  
The stars smile down in a friendly  
fashion, the night air is sweet and  
cool, and somehow, although the hour  
is late, I hear the music of happy  
voices rising and dying away into the  
misty wings of the breeze—the voices  
of days gone by. Not one, nor two, but  
many in a symphony. A voice thrill-  
ing with the youthful joy of pleasant  
tidings, a sweet voice like the whisper  
from a heart serene, voices three in  
gay camaraderie, and again a voice of  
laughter, and off the friendly voice,—  
which meets the stranger more than  
half. All these and more echoing, and  
re-echoing in pleasant discord the joys  
and sorrows, the life and the laughter  
—the shadow voices of Ward-Bel-  
mont's yesterday.

## THE ART DEPARTMENT

One of the most interesting and  
valuable departments in school is  
the Art department. The methods  
of instruction are varied, and are  
such as have been found to be  
the most efficient in developing the  
possibilities of each student, and in  
giving her the means of self-expres-  
sion.

The first class is unusually large  
and its work promises to be of the  
best. It is at present doing work in  
interior decoration, so as to be able to  
meet the needs of the one who wishes  
to plan her house conveniently, deco-  
rate it with suitable colors, and select

and arrange the furniture artistically  
and usefully.

The second year girls are also study-  
ing more advanced interior decoration  
and, besides, have just completed  
some outdoor pictures, sketched from  
our own beautiful campus, application  
being made of the principles of compo-  
sition, value, perspective, and color.  
The second year girls are also start-  
ing to paint in oils the large histor-  
ical flower pictures of the 18th century.  
Now so much in vogue in the East.

Once each week the girls work in  
the Craft Room, where they paint very  
striking and effective sandwich trays,  
bonbon boxes and various baskets.

Part of the Domestic Art classes  
are studying Costume Designing, in  
which the student learns to under-  
stand line, color, and value, so as to  
be able to use what she has learned  
to the best advantage. The work in  
this course is in two parts: the de-  
signing of cloths and the preparation  
of these designs for reproduction in  
magazines.

## AGORA ANTICS

At the last meeting of the Agora  
Club, on Wednesday evening, the  
members came dressed as "kids." Happy  
"little" girls, with their hair  
ribbons and socks, curls and short  
dresses, trooped down the stairs to  
the gym, hand in hand with bashful  
"little boys," many of whom became  
quite mischievous before the evening  
was over. After the roll call, the  
happy group divided at the request of  
the president into groups of six to  
plan stunts in competition with  
each other. These stunts proved to be  
very entertaining and amusing and  
displayed the talent of the various  
members to good advantage. Games  
were played and peppermint stick  
candy was passed to the eager "child-  
ren."

This week the members of the Agora  
Club are planning a trip to Radnor  
Lake, where they will enjoy a "winea-  
roast."

## MUSIC PRACTICE

Just as it is impossible to acquire  
skill in anything without practice, so  
it is impossible to become a musician  
without steady practice. The most  
satisfactory practice is regular prac-  
tice, and Ward-Belmont arranges this  
for the music students.

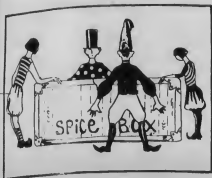
The only difficulty is that frequently  
students fail to meet their practice  
appointments. These piano schedules  
are quite the same as regular classes  
and students are expected to report at  
the appointed time. When girls do not  
meet their practice hours, it causes  
confusion in the practice records, as  
well as bringing a decided setback to  
the student. Let's be fair to our  
teachers and to ourselves and make  
the most of our opportunity for prac-  
tice.

City Visitor—"Country people are  
very unconventional, eh, what?"

Rural Inhabitant—"I don't get 'em."

City Visitor—"I say you ain't  
bothered much with conventions."

Rural Inhabitant—"Wal no, but we  
do have a lodge meetin' once a  
month."—Exchange.



"Physical Ed," the well-known prize-fighter, has a close rival—"W-B. Jim."

We move that last year's victorious Athenians adopt this classic motto,—"Vi Lictum."

By the way, we've found out why cats rest better in summer than in winter. Summer brings the caterpillar.

We've discovered the very best source of youthful bloom—an hour's strenuous play on the hockey field. All in favor say "Aye!"

"Vanity, vanity, all is vanity!" A certain young lady was notified of a caller the other evening. She searched in vain for her indispensable vanity case. In fact, she searched for such a long time that when she finally reached the reception room, it was too late to receive callers.

Romantic Freshie: "Her brow is filly white."  
Soph: "Ivory should be white."

"I certainly am absorbing a lot of knowledge," murmured the janitor as he erased the blackboard.—Exchange.

Celtic Policeman—"Faith, if yez wants to smoke here, ye'll have to put out yer pipe or go somewheres else."—Exchange.

Mrs. Coen (in swimming and standing in water up to her neck)—"My goodness, Izzy, where's the baby?"  
Mr. Coen—"He's perfectly all right, I got him by the hand."—Exchange.

If morning came at night  
And trees grew upside down  
If wrong were always right  
And pluk were clearly brown  
Then surely ink would be a drink  
And cheese would be a vegetable  
We'd stand and watch the kitchen sink  
Though it and we were stable.

One athlete to another—"What record would you like most to break?"  
"The one the man in the next room plays about eleven o'clock every night."—Exchange.

No greater love hath any man,  
Than that which makes him wait  
And greet with cheery smile his wife,  
Although she's four hours late.  
—Exchange.

Census Taker—"Have you any brothers?"  
Little Boy—"One."  
C. T.—"Does he live here?"  
L. B.—"Naw, he goes to college."  
C. T.—"Any sisters?"  
L. B.—"One."  
C. T.—"Does she work?"  
L. B.—"Naw, she don't do nothin' neither."—Exchange.

She—Johnnie, I hear your brother has the measles, when are you going to get them?  
Johnnie—When he's through with them, I suppose.—Exchange.

"Why is marriage like a mouse-trap?"

"Why?"  
"Those in want to get out, those out want to get in."—Exchange.

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**PERSONALS**

Mrs. J. R. Riggs, of Sullivan, Ind., is here to visit her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, for a few days. Mrs. Riggs is a political worker of such ability and success that in her home state she is sent out to speak in the Fall political campaign by the State Democratic Chairman. She is herself chairman of the Wabash Valley District.

Mrs. Frank Willford, who has been visiting her daughter, Mary Louise, left Saturday for her home in Houston, Texas.

Mr. W. N. Brandon, of Little Rock, Ark., arrived Saturday morning in Nashville, where his daughter, Mabel, is a student at Ward-Belmont. He was a guest at the school Sunday noon and in the afternoon he took Mabel and several of her school friends for a drive.

Helen Snider spent a pleasant weekend in Nashville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider, of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Margaret Miller spent an enjoyable weekend in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brevard D. Miller, of Shelbyville, Tenn.

Misses Ernestine Dortch, Martha Ellington and Mary Katherine Greenlaw spent a very lovely weekend at their homes in Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Dorothy Kahn and her cousin, Peggy, were entertained Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Cohn.

Miss Myrtle Thomas went home for the week-end to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Thomas, of Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Margaret McInae was entertained very charmingly at tea by Mr. and Mrs. Chister.

Mrs. B. O. Sullivan entertained her daughter, Marion, and Nell Atwood at her home Monday.

Miss Cornelia Oberdorfer spent the week-end in Nashville with her aunt, Mrs. Lazarus.

Frances McMurry had dinner in town Friday with her father, Bishop Wm. F. McMurry, of Louisville, Ky.

Mary Louise Willford spent Friday night in Nashville with her mother, Mrs. Frank Willford, of Houston, Texas.

Anne Richardson enjoyed the week-end in town with her mother, Mrs. M. Richardson, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Several parties of girls went to see "Manslaughter" on Saturday evening. Among these were Miss Moore, who chaperoned Misses Abbie Dell and Marcita Drouet, Eleanor Rench, Viv-

ian Pew, Martha Williamson and Helen Campbell. Miss Morrison chaperoned Misses Mary Elizabeth Shepard, Edna Lawrence and Athlete Dickey at dinner, after which they went to the movie.

Miss Helen Kohrs spent Friday evening in town with her brother, who is attending Vanderbilt University this year.

A party which attended "Manslaughter," Saturday night was composed of: Lenora Stone, Virginia Bennett, Margaret Marling, Euzilia Hill, Margaret Martindale, Elva Killingsworth and Mrs. Charlton, chaperon.

Edith Frye, class of '22 is at Kansas University this winter, where she is a Freshman, and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fraternity has won the inter-fraternity basketball championship for two years and if they win this term will keep the cup. She is counting on her Ward-Belmont training in athletics to help bring that about. The University is located at Lawrence, Kansas; and Martha Coleman Johnson is located just a few miles away.

Lillian Reed, one of last year's students, writes from her home in New Rochelle, N. Y., to subscribe for the Hyphen in the following appreciative terms: addressed to the Hyphen editor:

"The Hyphen is the one bright spot in every Tuesday's mail, as you will probably find out when you are not at the dear old spot again."

Emma Hibbsman is a student at Vassar College this year.

**DID YOU EVER HEAR—?**

"You wouldn't know me at home."  
"I wouldn't any more eat this at home than anything."

"If I fixed my hair like this at home my friends would simply die."

"If I wore these cantilevers at home they would run me out of society."

"Oh, they've had that at home for a long time."

"I saw that movie at home about two years ago."

"Home, sweet home."

Watch next week's Hyphen—the Halloween Number! All about the big Halloween dinner, spooks, witches 'n everything.

"What part of the body is the fess?"  
"Fessor?"

"Pray? What are you talking about?"

"This book says Ivanhoe was wound ed in the fray."—Exchange.

**Famous Jacks**

Black — Frost  
Cracker — Tar  
Auto — Of all trades  
Stonewall — son  
— o' Lantern.  
— and Jill. — Exchange.

## ARCHEOLOGY

I wandered listlessly one day,  
In rather vacant mood,  
Where once a thousand years ago,  
The school Ward-Belmont stood.

When all at once I stubbed my toe,  
My thoughts all troubled grew,  
For, digging, I discovered  
There, a Castilever Shoe.

I gazed and gazed but little thought  
What wealth to me the shoe had  
brought.

Until I took it to my den,  
Where 'twas examined by some men

To the museum then it went,  
Where learned one's did speak,  
Their heads putting in place, said  
"What a rare antique."

The name was on the bottom,  
It said, "Castilever Shoe,"  
But 'tis sure a change in language  
Made "shoe" mean something new.

It looked more like a suit case—  
We hardly hoped to dare,  
But the sign we put upon it said,  
"A leather covered chair."

The people came for miles around,  
This wonder for to see,  
And for discovering it they gave  
A small fortune to me.

## OPALS UNLUCKY?

Are you afraid to wear Opals?  
The formerly unlucky stone  
is becoming less popular among  
American college students, for the demand for them as settings for fraternity badges is steadily decreasing in favor of pearls.

The old superstition that the iridescent jewel was bound to bring dire misfortune to its wearer not born in October has apparently been dissipated but it is interesting to note that its believers had considerable historical grounds for their fears.

For centuries, men have had a peculiar feeling towards the opal—amounting at times to awe and inspired, perhaps, by the strange changes of color which seemed to go on inside the stone without any apparent reason.

Scientists have since shown, however, that the opal contains a certain amount of water in its composition which is of course affected by atmospheric conditions and particularly by the application of heat. When exposed to the latter, for example, the stone will lose its brilliance and degenerate into a mere pebble.

A stone which has seemed to share the mystery attached to the opal is the tourmaline, a transparent composite occurring in shades of both red and green. Undoubtedly one of the many traits of this stone which have tended to cast a glamour about it, is its susceptibility to electrification. The ancients discovered that when heated by the sun or friction, the tourmaline would attract chaff or small bits of paper and this property, together with that of changing color according to the light, they regarded as almost magical. Children at Amsterdam are

credited by some with having discovered the electrical qualities of the tourmaline while at play.

In addition to this, it was found that when two slices of tourmaline composition cut parallel were laid one upon the other and viewed in one direction, they were opaque. However, when a double refracting crystal was placed between them, one became transparent and the other remained opaque.

One of the world's greatest deposits of tourmaline was discovered in the state of Maine by two students looking for specimens of minerals. The cave which they accidentally stumbled upon is said to have resembled the mythical cave of Aladdin in its splendor and in spite of the fact that it covered but a few square rods, nearly forty varieties of the stone were found.

Among the throngs of people who were quick to visit the cave were the Russian and Austrian consuls to America, who obtained specimens for the museums of Petrograd and Vienna.

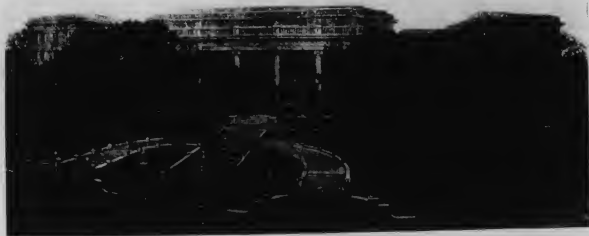
## BED SPREADS

Bed spreads—a noun—a common noun, at that, but not common to us. It is hardly a noun to us—more an adverb of time. It is singular, quite singular, especially the meaning implied. It stretches over, a period of fourteen days, ending with a shout of rejoicing for another bed spread has elapsed, meaning that there are two weeks less time until those much-looked-forward-to mid-winter vacation days are here.

Pray do not misunderstand! We do not sit counting bedspreads always. We are striving for a goal, but we do find the changing of bedspreads an amusing as well as satisfying way of counting the approach of Christmas

Fair Young Thing (visiting the farm)—"Why are those bees flying around so frantically?"

Wearily Farmer—"I guess it's because they have hives, lady"—Exchange.



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### THE ANTI-PAN AT WOODY CREST

Monday brought us a close the most delightful weekend ever spent at Woody Crest anyway the Anti-Pan claims it so.

The fun began Saturday night when after being welcomed to the lovely place, we sat around the fire roasting marshmallows and singing songs. In the midst of the amities Margaret Phillips, on behalf of the club, presented our sponsor, Miss Cockrill, with an Anti-Pan pin. We are all so proud of our sponsor and we want everyone to be sure and know the club that claims her.

Cockrill, who, when doing her time walking and sleeping. Service was held on the front porch with a lovely little talk by Miss Cockrill. During our stay the old girls gave a series of entertainments for the new girls. The first was a clever comedy called "The Quest of the Purple Ribbon." Lord Randall, lord of the eighteenth floor, is sent by his wife to match at a bargain sale a piece of purple ribbon. He finds a dumb elevator boy and the indifference chattering salesgirl's was read by Katherine Capel with the characters acting so cleverly as to evoke the sales of laughter during the whole performance. Lord Randall finally secures the ribbon and bears it triumphantly home to his wife.

The characters were Lord Randall, Margaret Phillips, his wife, Olive Summer, the doorwalker, Irene Powell, the elevator boy, Ruth Lamar, salesgirl, Irene Powell, Louise Baker.

Next followed a series of tableaux representing advertisements. A Skin You Love to Touch, Margaret Price Viola Solekum, Palm Olive Soap, Marie Preger, Phoenix Hosiery, Louise Baker, Kotak as You Go, Margaret Price, Viola Solekum, Last but not least, was a skit character act. It was with great delight we welcomed Rosa Ponselle (Olive Summer) who as special favor to the club sang to us before appearing in Nashville. The Wild Woman, Irene Powell, had just been caught in Africa and as tounded us by her wild and untamed ways. A caricature of a fapper's date was cleverly acted by Helen Hunsaker and Anna Gay.

The new girls not to be outdoors peared before us as members of faculty and surely we all enjoyed once more in chapel receiving final instructions.

A fitting close to this glorious day was to turn out all the lights and ghost stories around the fire.

### ACADEMIC NEWS

Miss Scruggs' English class have just finished the study of miracle and morality plays. They now starting on drama prior Shakespeare. The variable lesson which Dr. Vincent gave them week on the "Predecessors of Shakespeare" exactly coincide with the present work.

The English B classes under Miss Scruggs have finished chapter. They are expecting an interesting lesson from Dr. Vincent on "Character the last part of the week."

Miss Ross has divided her History of Art classes into two sections. One is studying sculpture and the other architecture. The classes sculpture are just completing the study of the Parthenon. Connected with this, Mr. Hart, the success architect, will secure a model of a Nashville reproduction of the Parthenon, which is the only practical inch reproduction in the world of Parthenon at Athens. It has also arranged for the History of Art class to visit the Nashville Parthenon.

Miss Ross' classes in English B taking an unusual amount of interest in their study of English poetry. Spring Miss Ross hopes that every girl will be capable of thoroughly understanding the subject.

Mme. Beriat's French B classes are reading "Les Oberles" with a great deal of enjoyment. From now on, a lesson a week will be devoted to grammar. Her French A classes are struggling with the rudiments of French grammar. However, before the year is over, they will be reading the stories.

Gasper—So you joined a secret society. Did they make you ride a goat?

Gasper—No, the Club Exec made me ride for two hours in a year I sold him a rear end.



# WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XII

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922

NUMBER 4

## HOT WEINIES FOR THE DEL VERS

Last Wednesday afternoon the Del Vers availed themselves of a delightful opportunity, inspired by the originality of their sponsor, Miss Hollinger. At 4 o'clock a big bus, carrying about thirty of the members, rolled off from South Front entrance, and the school cars followed with the rest of the party. After having left the city of Nashville behind, they rode about half an hour through the most picturesque autumn scenes imaginable. The trees were in all stages and shades of changing color. The air had a tang just cool enough to give an autumn zest to the spirits of the club girls.

About seven miles out from school, we stopped at Radnor Lake, a very beautiful body of water, set in hills bright in the fall colors. The girls, separated into friendly little groups and rambled through the woods, gathering kindling and enjoying life in general. The carpet of dry fallen leaves was soft and agreeable to walk upon.

Two immense bonfires were built and soon every girl was huddled before them with at least two weinies upon her stick. Really, it seemed that the capacity of the huge bun basket and pickle box would never be exhausted. There was hot coffee, too. The next treat was toasting marshmallows, and everyone was on the spot for that. Apples were supplied everyone. A few more strolls, and then the girls sat around the campfire, singing and dreaming, until the cars came for them at six-thirty. By this time the stars were out, and, with the lights shining across the lake from cottages on the other side, a most beautiful picture was left in the memory of every girl.

The cars deposited the girls at South Front after everyone left at school had gone to the club meetings, but many knew that "something was up" by the cheery cheer the Del Vers gave for their club. Both old and new girls declared they had not enjoyed anything so much as this weinie roast. It was a unique stunt, for no other club has ever tried it. As ever, the Del Vers lead all other clubs in the originality of their affairs. Their pep and spirit on this occasion was typical.

A Mormon in Colorado had buried forty-six wives—

He's an undertaker.—Ex.



### THE OWL:

Tragedy in one act.  
Heroine goes in training.  
Room-mate gets box of chocolates.

## Halloween

"This midnight! Deep silence and mystery reign.  
The moon is far up in the sky.  
The whole world is wrapped in a calm, peaceful sleep  
As gently the minutes glide by.

But clouds slowly drift o'er the face of the moon  
And gray shadows creep over all.  
Chill breezes spring up, the earth trembles with fear  
From the tree-tops the quaking leaves fall.

Asleep? Does the world still peacefully sleep  
As twelve mellow chimes ring out clear?  
No, the world is awake though all mortals may sleep  
Everywhere ghostly figures appear!

'Tis Hallowe'en. Creatures of mischief are out—  
Weird beings of darkness and gloom—  
Abroad on their hallow errands of night,  
Grim shadows of on-coming doom."

On Hallowe'en night all the world is their own  
They wander at will, far and near.  
And woe to a mortal who dares to come out  
After twelve on the night they appear.

## Student Recognition Service

On last Friday a ceremony was held during the chapel hour, which will long be remembered by those who participated. The students in class formation marched from the chapel where they had assembled, to that part of the campus directly across from the Academic Building. All of the girls wore white with streamers or ties of individual class colors. The faculty and house staff formed groups at the sides of the steps to the Academic porch, while the presidents of the classes and their sponsors stood in a circle in the space between the crowd of white-clad students and the Academic Building.

The program began with an address by Dr. J. D. Blanton, president of Ward-Belmont. He spoke convincingly of the great part loyalty plays in determining the success of any worthy enterprise.

Dean Mary R. Norris then presented the presidents of the classes with the letters which, when held together, as the girls assembled in a row on the

Academic steps, spelled the name Ward-Belmont. In addressing the girls who had been chosen to represent their various classes, Miss Norris charged them to be faithful and loyal remembering always their duty to their classes and to the school.

The fully recognized officers then gave their pledge of allegiance, declaring:

"We will never bring disgrace upon our school, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice. We will strive for the ideals of the school, both alone and with many."

The student body replied in unison:

"We will respect and obey the school's laws, and we will do our best to incite a like respect in those above us, who are prone to annul them or set them at naught. We will strive unceasingly, to quicken our mutual sense of duty."

Then both the presidents and the students joined their voices in proclaiming:

"Thus in all these ways, we will

## AMHERST FELLOW-SHIP OPEN

\$2000 Award for Study of Existing Social, Economic and Political Institutions.

An Amherst memorial fellowship to yield \$2000 a year, to be devoted to the study of existing social, economic and political institutions, will be awarded next year, according to announcement made by Professor Watson H. Hamilton, secretary of the fellowship committee, says a special to the Boston Transcript. Any college or university graduate, and not necessarily a recent graduate, is eligible for appointment. Applications will be received until December 15, and the award will be made in January or early February, 1923. The term of the scholarship begins on September 1, 1923, and the initial appointment will not be for more than two years, although it can be later extended.

Eligibility for the award will be based upon evidence of marked mental ability in some branch of the social sciences—economics, politics, history—and upon promise of original contribution to a particular field of study. Candidates will also be preferred who have demonstrated a spirit of service rather than ambition for personal advancement, including selection for life work of a study of the betterment of social condition, through teaching in its broad sense, journalism and field work.

## GREETINGS

To you, the new students of W.F. the Y. W. C. A. extends a hearty welcome and asks you to enter into comradeship and service with us during this year.

Through active membership in the Association you will find that we are—

"Not a club;

"Not a church;

"Not a creed—

"But a comradeship, based upon the democracy of a common faith."

transmit this school, not less, but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

The loyalty song followed, in which all participated, thus ending the inspiring program.

This ceremony was instituted last year by suggestion of Miss Norris, and was so impressive and beautiful that it was adopted as a custom at Ward-Belmont. It is certain that the impression of loyalty and service which was left upon the minds of all those present will be great and lasting.

## ACADEMIC NEWS

Miss Rhea's classes in European History are studying the Renaissance and Reformation. The American History classes, as a result of earnest work, have already begun studying the War of 1812.

In connection with the study of sentence structure, Miss Shouse's English A classes have written some very interesting theses. "My First Impression of Ward-Belmont" revealed the fact that very few were disappointed in any way with the school they had chosen. They seemed to be most impressed with the beauty of the buildings and grounds, the cordiality of the faculty, and good comradeship of the student body. "Why I came to Ward-Belmont," made a very interesting paper. Many chose this school as a link between high school and a large university, knowing its high grade of scholarship. Many Northern girls wanted a high class Southern school, and quite a number came because their mothers had been Ward Seminary or Belmont College girls, and knew the value and the splendid standard of the school. "My Opinion of the Flapper" and "Previous Preparation in English," are two more subjects that the girls have enjoyed discussing.

Dr. Whitson's class in Bible A is studying the life of Moses.

The musical science classes in their study of comic opera last week centered their attention on "The Mikado" and "Pinafore," which the majority of the school attended at the Orpheum Theatre. The girls in the musical science classes especially enjoyed these performances, because of their previous study of the operas.

Perhaps you have been mystified at hearing the spirited victrola music coming from the Commercial room the past week. The explanation is very simple. Miss Sutton, the very capable new director of our Commercial Department, has had her beginners' typewriting classes doing exercises in time to "The Stars and Stripes Forever," or some other record with four-four time. The work is not only accomplished more rapidly, but the girls really enjoy this novel way of working.

The Commercial classes have a large number of pupils this year. Four girls will receive certificates next June. Several students intend to put their knowledge to a practical use next summer by securing office positions. Quite a few of the girls are taking the work to help them in their note-taking work in college next year.

The second year class in Shorthand is capable of taking any letters very rapidly. Miss Sutton plans to have them cover the different lectures which we will have here at school during the coming months.

One can scarcely pick up a newspaper or magazine without reading of triumph after triumph of women in the business world. Women with business training, with foresight and initiative are encroaching on every on

of man's chosen fields. We have: women presidents now of corporations, women in many banks, women editors, women sales and advertising managers.

The knowledge of the principles of business and bookkeeping, together with the skill in writing shorthand, is the best possible "Livelihood Insurance" that any man can give his daughter. Regardless of present circumstances, the time may come when there is need to earn money.

To be commercially trained is a distinctive part of a girl's education as much as it is a part of a boy's, and is just as much in preparation for life as learning to read and sew and keep house. It need not and should not in the least make her less well prepared to take up the woman's part in the home and family life. In fact, commercial education would make her a better companion, wife and mother.

Then, too, one must not fail to consider the practical every-day use that a girl may make of her stenographic training. In case she decides to take additional college or university work she will find the ability to take lectures in shorthand of very great help to her and make her work as a whole much lighter and easier. Not only can it be used in such cases, but in making memoranda of sermons, political speeches or any other thing that vitally interests the young woman

WARD-BELMONT GIRLS  
HEAR DEWOLF HOPPER

Among the interesting events of the past week was the appearance of De Wolf Hopper at the Orpheum October 21 and 23 in "The Mikado" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," productions which many Ward-Belmont girls had the privilege of attending. These light operas were exceedingly well done, and the girls greatly appreciated the opportunity of hearing them.

## X. L. DANCE

The quaint traditions of Halloween were quite cleverly carried out at the X. L. Club party Wednesday night in Heron Hall. Marguerite Fisher sent real Halloween thrills up and down our backs by her entertaining story of a man's conscience. Then after an enjoyable hour of dancing we were served delicious ice cream sandwiches and cake.

One of the girls: I get so blue when I'm out in company.

Another of the girls: Why?

First one: Why, I get red because I'm so green.—Ex.

## DAY SCHOOL COLUMN

Activities in the day student world have started with vim and vigor, with Miss Norris in charge. A meeting of all day students was called after lunch on Tuesday. The posters announcing this meeting were very alluring, as they read, "Who's Who Frolic." A very large attendance was the result. After each class was introduced, a plan for social activities during the year was discussed. It was decided that the entire day student body be divided into two clubs that should compete scholastically, socially and athletically during the year. The club, which, at the end of the year, wins the most points will be given a very brilliant social entertainment by the losing club. The prospects for these next seven months certainly seem attractive and it is certain W.B. will have enthusiastic boosters among the day students.

I Am  
the One  
Who  
Was  
Truly  
Impressed  
By the  
Slight  
of  
Pure  
White.  
"Shades of  
Excess  
Laundry."  
I Am  
the  
Hermitage  
Laundry.

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## CLUBS

## X. L. CLUB

President—Rebecca Thatcher.  
Vice-President—Marlan Sullivan.  
Secretary—Marguerite Fisher.  
Treasurer—Julia McKinley.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Josephine Willis.  
Sponsor—Miss Sisson.

## NEW MEMBERS

Maie Ashcroft	Alice Logsdon
Maurice Baucum	Glady's Lorts
Mary Beard	Rebekah Lyons
Neva Boone	Margaret Marling
Grace Barnhill	Florence McHenry
Lee Ola Clark	Margaret Miller
Frances Coe	Claudia Morgan
Virginia Cox	Vanette Oliphant
Vela Dorsey	Pauline Osborn
Louise Delker	Ethel Preston
Florence Francke	Catherine Richards
Elizabeth Granberry	Frances Sample
Alice Hunt	Katharyn Sidney
Bonnie Jennings	Everline Sweeton
Dorothea Kahn	Martha Swisher
Marian Kendall	Georgia Thomas
Eleanor Kincaid	Erma Welcker
Ramona Kincaid	Eunice Welcker
Addie Kynard	Sara White
Mary Jane Lanham	Ruthanna Wright

## AGORA CLUB

President—Marian Mulholland.  
Vice-President—Lyda Anderson.  
Secretary—Capitola Bassett.  
Treasurer—Martha Brantingham.  
Hypheon Reporter—Carolyn Chaney.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Margaret Anderson.  
Sponsor—Miss Thatch.

## NEW MEMBERS

Catherine Bassett	Hilda Morris
Martha Benson	Martha Phillips
Norman Loeber	Bernice Schlissin
Mary Pearl McGlenahan	ger
Ann Peterson	Marie Taylor
Evelyn Reid	Catherine Teague
Frances Watson	Louise Hope
Carolyn Tlissington	Carolyn Chaney
Mildred Tone	Elizabeth Harris
Dorothy Volkulung	Rachel Harris
Lois Whaley	Martha Meade
Anna Ellen Johnson	Louise O'Rear
son	Marjorie Reynolds
Margaret Anderson	Glady's Taylor
Louise Atkins	Alice Tibbetts
Mona Atkins	Mildred Baker
Mildred Denton	Esther Bell Lover
Jessica Bright	eline
Pattie Colvin	Frances Young

## OSIRON FIRST TO GO OVER THE TOP

The Osiron Club was the first to go over the top in the big membership drive for the School's Y. W. C. / The drive has been staged between the various social clubs, each striving to be the first to go 100 per cent. / Twentieth Century girls were close seconds, and several of the other club have nearly reached the 100 per cent goal.

The present total membership of the School's Y Association is 460. The drive is still on and those of you who have not already joined should do so at once, so your club can go over the top. The Y wants, and needs you all

## A LA PEPPY

One of those days brimming over with sunshine—youth—pure white garments—a background of white columns. All this was impressed on my mind as I did attend the class recognition day at Ward-Belmont—albeit cool and warm. I bring much interest in the education of young girls.

The impressiveness of the ceremony did fill my heart with joy. Forsooth I did scribe a line to the paper about the future generation—but did fear: up. An inspiring talk was given by Dr. Blanton, the president. Then the president of each class and the student body did pledge herself to obey and respect the school's laws. A son conveyed likewise the same sentiment.

A symbolic formality fit to be copied by all schools. Methinks the younger generation do not carry the same spirit of veneration as in olden days. "It seems that all of us do remember that 'We and thee, in giving shall be blessed.'"

## T. C. C.

A pleasant social evening was the entertainment offered the T. C. C. members last Wednesday when they gathered for their regular weekly meeting. Instead of the usual club room, the third floor of the Academic Building was used.

Dancing was the principal feature of entertainment. The room was appropriately decorated with Halloween symbols, grotesque faces glaring from the walls; black cats, owls and bats winking from their hiding places; and crepe paper decorations draped throughout the rooms.

Brick ice cream was served. Each girl was also presented with a novel favor in the form of "poppers," and after a happy hour, sighs and frowns greeted the dismissal bell.

## MOCK WEDDING BRINGS THRILL

On the favored wedding day of the gods, Wednesday evening, the Y. W. C. A. room in Ward-Belmont was the scene of a touching matrimonial match. In the presence of the Agora Club and the lamenting parents, Miss Fatima Fuller, better known as Carolyn Tlissington, and Mr. Archibald Head (Martha Benson) marched dutifully to the kneeling cushion by the strains of the beautifully played wedding march. Bishop Merrier officiate. In the ceremony and successfully performed the difficult task. After the sixteen-carat halpin wedding ring had been placed on the bride's lily white finger, the bride's mother gave a dance in honor of the happy couple. At 8 o'clock the train bell was heard to ring, so the blissful pair were rushed out onto the Honeymoon Flyer; after which the wedding guests went happily to their rooms to study some more.

## KENTUCKY DANCE

Perhaps some people wondered a the unusually festive air that filled the dining room Saturday evening—the lovely party dresses that made their initial bow to Ward-Belmont society—the expectancy in the atmosphere—but to the girls who were here last year all this meant but one thing—a dance!

The approaching Hallowe'en, the attractive black and gold invitations and the fact that it was the FIRST dance all tended to create this excitement.

Was it Heron Hall they entered at 7:30, or was it some magic, spooky spot that the Kentucky girls had transformed from the realm of ghosts and goblins? At any rate, it was most attractive and cast the usual Hallowe'en spirit over everything. The music by an orchestra, the clever

stunt dances and W-B. pep combine forces to make it one of the most successful dances ever given in Heron.

Very attractive Hallowe'en refreshments were served—and black and yellow baskets of almonds were given as favors.

Besides the Kentucky girls and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Blanton. Dr. and Mrs. Crosland, Miss Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall, Miss Paine, Mrs. Solon Rose, Miss Shouse, Miss Sisson, Miss Blackwell, Miss Neal, Miss Morrison, Miss Best, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Allen G. Hall, Mrs. Mattie O'wley, Mrs. Mary R. Davis and Mrs. Thomas Gaines were entertained.

Drug Clerk: Did you kill any moths with those moth balls I sold you?

Disconsolate Customer: No, I tried for five hours and couldn't hit a one. —Ex.

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## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Friday by the Students of Ward-Belmont.

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Assistant Editor ..... JACQUELINE STICE  
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Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen box or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, \$1.00 per Year.

## EDITORIAL

"We will do our best to transmit this school, not less—but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

This is a sacred pledge that we have taken and a glorious one. It sees sometimes that Ward-Belmont is a great, as good, and as beautiful as any school could be. We almost feel that in our small way we can do nothing to improve it.

It is not our purpose, however, to let this school be at a standstill. The standards, the traditions, and the ideals of Ward-Belmont are in our hands. Shall we raise or lower them?

The only method of improvement is that of co-operative effort, and the only way to attain co-operation is through individual thoughtfulness and unselfishness. Sometimes it may seem that rules are a trifle strict and hard to obey. But when we think that a broken rule, or our own misdeed, may color the reputation of the entire school, there is only one course to take.

We love this school, and we want it to be better for our having been here. We want to contribute the very highest of personal standards and ideals of honor. Each of us, prompted by the true Ward-Belmont spirit, may say, "Giver of gifts, treasure of my heart, may my small gift, my share of what is good and lovely, help to maintain and raise your standards and ideals, so that in transmitting Ward-Belmont to the students to come, there will always be predominate the motif of service and progress."

## SCHOOL MOVIES

What is Saturday night without a movie? When the end of the week comes we are anxious for some diversion and this we have in the form of the school movies, which are shown every Saturday evening in the chapel. When we stop to think about it, we have cause for great appreciation in having these selected pictures brought to us out here at school, because it is necessary for us to go down town, only a very few would be able to attend shows at one time.

The last two weeks we have had especially excellent pictures—"The Great Moment" and Agnes Ayers in "The Ordeal." Then, too, someone at ways plays the incidental music for us and we enjoy that very much.

And, girls, don't you enjoy seeing a show here more than anywhere else because you feel so "at home," and you may collect a group of girls and call for your favorite piece of music and applaud the hero as he rescues the heroine, and get real excited when the thrilling part comes? The movie is a great treat to us at W-B, and we continue to look forward to it on Saturday night.

## CHURCH SERVICE AT SCHOOL

It has been our pleasant custom on the fourth Sunday of each month to hold our Sunday morning services at home in our chapel. Last Sunday morning the address was given by Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president of Peabody College, who spoke on "The Availability of God," the text being taken from the 37th Psalm and the 14th chapter of John.

He discussed the practicality of religion. "Have we as a nation been really believe there is a God and is He a practical force in our lives?"

"Religion is, to some of us, like the unknown boy, who had only enough money to buy his steamer ticket and so lived on crackers, cheese, and ginger snaps until he found that his mess were included in his ticket. God offers us all things we want. All the things we have wanted in our lives have been by our side, but we do not believe they are there, and have reached out to get them. When our earthly father says he will send us a check he does, it never occurs to us to doubt, but with our dear heavenly Father we say each day, 'I don't believe you.' We say it by our lack of faith."

"God is available—all our forces come from Him and go to Him. Men haven't faith enough to hitch up with the forces of nature and laws of physics that are already here. We are in a world of power, beauty, and love—are we not skimming the surface?"

"Put it to the test—say you will prove or disprove it—religion is a practical thing."

The musical selections were unusually beautiful. Miss Allen Fentress played a very artistic violin solo, accompanied by Miss Boyer, which was very much appreciated as well as the splendid work of the choir.

## DICKI DEE PEMBROKE

Girls, do you know that Ward-Belmont is to have a christening ceremony? The date has not been formally announced, but will be in the near future, and it is rumored that the event will take place as soon as the christening outfit is complete. The child will be christened Dicki Dee Pembroke and her foster parents are Atleene Dickey and Eddie Lawrence, and her godmothers, Miss Selson and Miss Morrison. She is being reared according to Ward-Belmont

principles and will be put into socket fits as soon as possible. It might be added that great athletic possibilities are going to be expected of her. The parents extend an invitation to the student body when the ceremony is performed.

This child came into the lives of the fond parents when, chaperoned by Miss Morrison and Miss Selson, she went into town to see "Manslaughter. The piteous cries of 'Mama' on the night air touched their hearts and they hastened to aid the child. They finally found her in a show window. The fact that she was stuffed with sawdust and she looked at them with a vacant, glassy stare made no difference to the kind-hearted Physica Eds, and at once they opened the purses and took her in. May she live up to the ideals of all Ward-Belmont girls under the influence of these exceptional mothers! She may be do-faced, but: What is a small drawback like that to school girls, who must have a mascot?

## SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

On a recent Sunday we were fortunate in having with us at tea Dr. Darlington of Alabama, who later spoke to us in chapel on the subject of "Prayer." His talk was not only beautiful, but very helpful. He gave us thoughts which we will carry with us in our every day lives here at school and elsewhere. His talk was enjoyed by all his hearers.

Our president spoke to us last Sunday evening in regard to building our characters and abiding by the law. Those who are the most happy in school are those who keep the law.

## HALLOWE'EN DINNER

"Empires crumble; thrones totter; Kings perish; governments change. But we march forever!"

Thus the ghostly parade came a passed before our eyes, leaving us shuddering, frightened, each reviewing the sins of her past life. It called to our minds the past; made us think of the future! In fact, made us wish that we were not we all, but someone entirely different.

"Maybe you have never seen a ghost  
And never wish to see one—  
But, oh, I tell you now,  
I'd rather see a real ghost  
Than to be one!"

They spoke to us, wished to come near unto us, but we did shrink away from them since they were such horrible creatures to look at. They were hungry and asked for food—yes, even thus:

"We are hungry ghosts, weak and low;  
And we beg Miss Mills to follow  
That beautiful Chinese custom—  
Right well would it suit our mood.  
To have those mis-laid boxes of food  
Put in the tomb with us."

'Twas really a pity, since we had so much, that they should have so

little. Indeed, we did have much. They placed before us chicken, fried in the best of Southern styles, and apples—calling it "Methodist Delight with Amber Ovals"; green peas, which they called "Magic Herbs"; creamed potato toes, and, last, they called "Maakie: Sinn Fein" and "Golden Chills." Then came "Eskimo Hash with Zephyrus" (fruit salad); "Satan's Spiced and Irish Concoct" (ice cream and cake); "Goblins"; "Dainties"; "Squirrels Hoard"; and "Cupperjava"—gandy, nut, and demitasse.

It would be well to stop with the demitasse, but not so in this—the were more and more pranks of playful ghosts and witches giving atmosphere to the very food we ate. There were artistic decorations and lighting schemes, and putting it all in a nutshell it was a most delightful dinner given at Ward-Belmont in that unusual Ward-Belmont manner.

Every Halloween Dr. and Mrs. Blanton give for the pleasure of the students this elaborate and well staged dinner. An appropriate program is prepared and carried out, under the supervision of one of the house staff. This year Mrs. Solon Rose cleverly developed the plan of entertainment—lavish decorations of Halloween emblems and colors are provided to make the large and pleasant rooms a fitting background for the celebration. The Domestic Staff in the kitchen arranges and sets before us this very elaborate and perfectly served dinner, and great pains are taken by a number of people to produce this successful celebration, all for the greater pleasure and merriment of our days at Ward-Belmont.

For all of which we are sincere, appreciative!

## NOTICE

We desire to express our appreciation of the articles which have been contributed by our well-wishers during the past week. We feel sure that as these contributions increase in number, the Hyphen will become more and more interesting and will represent to a greater extent, the opinions and interests of ALL the Ward-Belmont girls. We ask one more favor of you. Please sign your name to what ever you write, and be sure to hand your contributions to some member of the staff or leave them on Mrs. Beard's desk, by Tuesday noon. We thank you.

## DEL VERS

At the last business meeting of the Del Vers Club, which was held on kidding ourselves about religion?" he said. "Is God worth while? Do you October 25, the following officers were elected to fill several vacancies: Helen Goode, vice-president; Helen Pape, Hyphen reporter; Virginia Pope, sergeant-at-arms.

Then the chairmen of the various committees were elected: Grace Warren, chairman of Program Committee; Maxine Ronna, chairman of Social Committee; and Mildred Will, chairman of Decorating Committee.

After the girls had sung the Del Vers song, the meeting was adjourned



It's great to be an athlete, but we feel sorry for "physical-ed" and her comrades when the candy is passed, and being in the grip of "training," they politely decline.

Since she heard the curtain laugh of De Wolf Hopper at "The Mikado," one skeptic wonders if there is really anyone mean enough to take a dead fly from a blind spider.

One of our fair daughters was late to breakfast recently. When questioned as to the reason for her tardiness, she said that she spent such a long time trying to decide what dress to wear that she wasn't ready. What an inconvenience these large wardrobe are!

As class jewels let us suggest the emerald to the freshmen, the gristlestone to the senior middles, and the cut diamond to the seniors.

After that wonderful Halloween dinner, we move that the calendar be altered to accommodate Halloween several times a year.

Denizen of the Hash-house: "The idea; my napkin is damp."

Head-waiter: "Perhaps that's because there is so much dew on your board."—Ex.

Tom: What makes you think she doesn't like you?

Vic: She told me she thought there was a fool in every family.

Tom: Well, what of that?

Vic: I'd just gotten through a moment before telling her that I was a only child.—Ex.

The prisoner chuckled to himself after being sentenced, and confided in his counsel, "I been before this here court five times, and got off every time."

"Well, you didn't fool them this time," observed the lawyer.

"Hee haw, that's funny part of it," chortled the prisoner, "I didn't do it this time."—Ex.

Sam Hunk and Sallie Cheese were being married by a new minister who had formerly been a plumber in Switzerland. It was his first attempt at this kind of joining, and he excitedly concluded, "Thus, wholly, I weld you Hunk of Cheese."—Ex.

The other day a fellow put a sign on his coat in the L. A. Building. "The owner of this coat is a member of the boxing team and can deliver knockout blow of 250 pounds. I last return in five minutes."

When he came back the coat was gone, but the sign said—"You're

wrong. The owner of this coat is a member of the track team and can do the half mile in two minutes flat I shall not return."—Ex.

The surgeon yled his knife and saw. His face lit with elation, "Here's where I get," he said with glee, "Some inside information."—Ex

Joe is in the fourth grade, and recently his teacher decided to try to find out the effect of her lessons on ethics; so she called for composition from her pupils telling what she hoped to do in life when they grew up. Joe's composition read:

"When I grow up I want to be a policeman, or a soldier, or a cowboy. When I am a policeman I'll arrest everybody. When I'm a soldier I'll fight the whole world, and when I'm a cowboy I'll lasso all the people. When I get through with these jobs I want to be an engineer so I can run over everybody. They will say am a very desperate man."—Ex.

Mother (trying to drag her sullen son away from a music shop): What is it you want now?

Boy: Buy me that harp in the window, Mum.

Mother: What do you want a harp for?

Boy: To make a wireless set with of course.—Ex.

First Gentleman (with heat): Understand, sir, that I'm not to be moved by a fool's opinion.

Second Ditto (ditto): The very reason, sir, why nobody pays attention to yours.—Ex.

Proud Winner of Last Two Holes:

How do we stand now?  
Loser of Ditto: You're two flukes up.—Ex.

Man has always worshiped images: at first, graven; later, as he became more civilized, reflected.—Life.

"A good many of the most successful businesses believe in promotion," said the old citizen of Little Lot. "When a high-salaried man gets through, the only thing necessary is to hire a new office boy."—Ex.

"Ah! Back from your vacation, Mr. Gloom?"

"Physically, thank you," replied Fuller Gloom, "but not financially."—Ex.

An old lady, leaving church after a service which had been attended by a large congregation, was heard to say, "If everybody else would only do as I do and stay quietly in their seats until everyone else has gone out, there would not be such a crush at the door."—Ex.

An Irishman, going through a cemetery, read the inscription, "I Still Live."

"Well," he declared, "if I was dead I'd own up to it."—Ex.

If you want to kill time, try working it to death.—Ex.

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PERSONALS

Miss Marie Myers enjoyed the  
week-end in Springfield, Tenn.

Miss Marie Myers spent the week-  
end in Springfield, Tenn.

Miss Anne Richardson spent an af-  
ternoon out with her aunt, Mrs. Pen-  
dleton.

Misses Lucile Warne and Ma-  
cellington enjoyed Monday in town  
with Mrs. Pope.

Mrs. F. D. Harvey, of Memphis, Tenn.  
has been in Nashville to visit her  
daughter, Jane.

Miss Rebecca Thatcher spent a  
pleasant week-end with Miss Elisabeth  
Liggett at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. T. Filzell, of Denver, Colo  
has been in Nashville for a week to  
be with her daughter, Doris.

Miss Marion Sullivan spent Sunday  
and Monday with her mother, Mrs. B.  
O. Sullivan.

Miss Frances Hassell spent a plea-  
sant week-end with her aunt in Jac-  
sonville, Tenn.

Miss Mozelle Glover spent a hap-  
py week-end in Nashville with her sister  
Mrs. Thomas Ray.

Miss Catherine Richards spent a  
lovely week-end with Dr. and Mrs.  
S. Rhea in Lebanon, Tenn.

Miss Sara Jeter, the senior class  
president, was entertained charmingly  
at dinner by her cousin, Mrs. Har-  
rison Cain.

Miss Mary Samuel enjoyed the week-  
end in town with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Frank Samuel, of Boswe-  
ll, who are here to visit her.

Kathryn Motley, of Parkersburg, W.  
Va., has been enjoying a week-end  
visit from her mother, Mrs. T. E. Mot-  
ley.

Miss Louise Bell, of Belle Meade  
Nashville, chaperoned Misses Sar-  
a Jeter, Elisabeth Shepard and Athlee  
Dickie to church on Sunday.

Misses Frankie McKinney, Dol-  
lison Cone and Edna Lawrence spent part  
of a day this week with Miss Sis-  
s and Miss Morrison, boarding on a  
Cumberland river.

Miss Florence Bell entertained L.  
Cora Gibson Plunkett, the head of the  
art department, at dinner Saturday.  
In the evening Mrs. Plunkett chaper-  
oned Florence and Angela Searle to  
the theatre.

Mrs. Eugene Shweigt, formerly Miss  
Sara Engel, pleasantly surprised us  
Saturday by arriving in Nashville to  
spend a few days of her wedding trip

She was a student here last year and  
made a splendid record. Miss De-  
borah Silber, who was her maid of  
honor, also arrived Saturday. They  
both spent Sunday with the A. K.'s at  
Woodycrest and Monday they chaper-  
oned several girls in town.

The Georgia Club were very fortu-  
nate in being able to attend the  
Mercer-Vanderbilt game on Saturday  
at the new stadium on Dudley  
field. Miss More and Miss Kirkan.  
chaperoned the girls.

## CLASS OFFICERS

### FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President—Helen Dickinson, Nash-  
ville.  
Vice-President—Estelle Crandall,  
Nashville.  
Secretary—Isabel Buckingham, Flint,  
Mich.  
Treasurer—Elizabeth Barthell, Nash-  
ville.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Byington Carson,  
Nashville.

### SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President—Mary Dudley Duke, Nash-  
ville.  
Vice-President—Mary Elizabeth War-  
ren, Nashville.  
Treasurer—Virginia Jones (day stu-  
dent), Nashville.  
Secretary—Ruth Day, Tulsa, Okla.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Anne Leslie Nich-  
ol, Nashville.

### JUNIOR MIDDLE OFFICERS

President—Carolyn Chaney, Newell,  
Iowa.  
Vice-President—Katherine Sloan  
Nashville.  
Secretary—Ellenor Foster, Nashville.  
Treasurer—Henrietta Prewitt, Win-  
chester, Ky.

### JUNIOR OFFICERS

President—Martha Ellington, Colum-  
bia, Tenn.  
Vice-President—Clotilda Mitchener,  
Sumner, Miss.  
Secretary—Katherine Killebrew,  
Nashville.  
Treasurer—Elizabeth Sudekum, Nash-  
ville.

## "EARLY MORNING EXERCISES"

"Officer, call the 'cop'!"

'Twas the agonizing cry of the night  
watchman at Ward-Belmont, for a host  
of women—some with weapons, some  
without—had descended on him un-  
aware at the break of day.

Do not shudder! Murder was no  
committed, nor did they intend to do  
any harm whatsoever to that poor  
man. They were just the "early morn-  
ing exercisers."

Follow this students, they are out  
to ruin our driveway! Do you think  
that is treating us right? What do  
you say to giving them the exercise  
they are seeking so persistently by  
making them repair the driveway the  
are wearing so terribly!

Hank—What would you do if a lady  
was washed out to sea?

Rhoda—Throw her a cake of soap.

Hank—What for?

Rhoda—To wash her back—Ex.

## WITH THE ALUMNAE

Virginia Bechtel, of Cleveland, Ohio writes that many times she finds herself getting homesick for Ward-Belmont and her good friends here, in spite of the fact that she is working hard in a kindergarten course. She hopes to come to see us in the spring and her visit will be greatly looked forward to by all those who knew Virginia last year. She spent only one year here, taking preparatory work for a kindergarten course, and studying voice under Mme. Grazianni.

Eleanor Poynter, Ward-Belmont student during 1915-19, who took her A. B. at Indiana University last spring, is now doing post-graduate work at Wellesley. Her home is in Sullivan Ind.

Another Sullivan, Ind., girl, Irene Allen, deserves a place of honor in this column, for she has entered the happy state of marriage. Her wedding took place on October 18, at her lovely home near Sullivan; and her life partner is Mr. Walter Emison Nicholson. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Allen. Her cousin, Mrs. Louise Mason Leech (also a Ward-Belmont student in 1919) sang, another cousin, Mrs. Henry Atchison furnished the accompaniment. Since she was at Ward-Belmont, Irene has been at De Pau University.

## EVERY DAY TRAGEDIES

Her request was kindly granted.

The chaperon was there,  
Her friends were all quite ready  
So they started down the stair.

Her uniform was quite correct,  
A coal black hat she wore,  
A coat, a skirt, and shirtwaist, too,  
Oh, black! For evermore!

A smile adorned her lovely face,  
And wit was on her tongue.  
She was, in fact, most perfect,  
But—her skirt lining hung!

She made the squad in hockey,  
A half-back grand was she,  
She did not know the consequences.  
But she soon would see.

Fritters she just must give up.  
All fried things, in fact,  
Chocolates, sauces, pastry, too,  
Were the things she lacked.

TWO hot rolls when they were served.  
For her dear team's sake,  
But the most terrible loss of all  
Was—the frosting off her cake!

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A girl dreamed that Marty William son walked on the water down at the swimming pool. Sort of hero worship, "don't cha know?"

There ARE girls who like grits? Perhaps we'll have a glee club? This stuff is just "after-in"? You probably did.

## CEREMONIAL DAY

The sun shone down so bright that day,  
It seemed as though all the heavens were gay,  
The skies were so, fair—a riotous blue—  
Everything perfect for me and for you.

But soon on that scene came a much fairer sight;  
Yea, fairer than skies, or than heavens so bright.  
For out on those grounds came the beauty of youth,  
White arrayed maidens—daughters of Truth.

Out there in the open, while the leaves lightly fluttered,  
They took all their pledges—their vows then they uttered;  
They gave their heart's promise—their troth ever to keep,  
And by this their troth, ripe harvests to reap.

## USUAL AND UNUSUAL

Helen C.: "You have two tails on your note when you should only have one."

Champ T.: "But I won't mind to have two tails."

Miss Leavell (in desperation): "If you girls don't get your notes up so that you can report on them, I am going to put a little round mark on your report. Do you know what a little round mark makes?"

Martina B.: "A hole."

One of our most popular and most athletic day students was leaving the campus so late the other evening that it had become quite dark. Seeing a figure ahead of her, whom she supposed was another day student, she called out, "Well, little one, you had better be getting home!" The person addressed turned around and as Jane (oh-er-we mean, THE GIRL) drew near she recognized her as our esteemed instructor in physical training Miss Morrison.

## HYPHENETTES

A ring beneath the ear shows you're up-to-date,  
A ring beneath the eyes shows you're up-to-date!

BUT

A ring upon your hand shows you're up-to-date. —EX.

A lucky number—One you can go on the telephone.—EX.

"Come over here and meet Mr. Smith," said a friend, "the great Russian expert."

"What is a Russian expert?" we asked.

"Well, he went to Russia and came back alive," explained the friend.—EX.

A dusky rookie was doing guard duty for the first time. Along came one of those officers who wear silver chickens on their shoulders. The

rookie naturally got excited and flushed.

"I fail!" he yelled, and then stopped. "Well, what are you going to do next?" inquired the colonel after he had remained on the spot like a graven image for some seconds.

"I ain't sure, Boss," admitted the dorky. Then he added dangerously: "But, by golly, yo' better stan' right whah yo' is till I thinks what it is to do to."—EX.

Retiring Pew Owner (Initiating new one into the duties): (Remember, Mr. Higgins, they are very good Christians here until you show someone else into their pew.—EX.

It was the first day of school and the teacher was taking the names of the children, those of their fathers and the business of each one. Small Lucy gave her name and that of her father but hesitated and became silent when

it came to his business. Urged by the teacher, she blushing said: "He is Aunt Jane that does the woman's page and the beauty column of the Daily News."—EX.

"I do wish you would quit licking stamps," complained the wife of the amateur author. "It's vulgar and unsanitary; and besides, I gave you a perfectly good stamp-moistener of your last birthday."

"I wasn't licking those stamps, dear," said the amateur author sadly. "I was kissing them good-bye!"—EX.

"My husband is a deceitful wretch. What makes you think that?" "Last night he pretended to believe me when he-knew I was lying to him."

Son: Pa, what do the head hunters do with the heads after they got them?

Pa: Make noodle soup of them, I guess. Don't bother me again.—EX.

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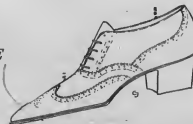
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## CALENDAR

Nov. 4—Agoras at Woody Crest.  
Nov. 4—Movie.  
Nov. 6—T. C. C. at Woody Crest

Her eyes are deep, intangible,  
With mystery engrossed—  
But she is not for me—alas,  
Her lovely eyes are crossed.

—Ex.

Bonney: "I think that you handsome stranger must be from Atlantic City."

Watson: "I'll be the buffer of your jest—why so?"

Bonney: "He has such a bored walk."—Ex.

## HYPHENETTES

Bill Smith, a country shopkeeper, went to the city to buy goods.

They were sent immediately, and reached home before he did. When the boxes were delivered, Mrs. Smith, who was keeping the shop, uttered a scream, seized a hatchet, and began frantically to open the largest one. "What's the matter, Sarah?" asked one of the bystanders who had watched her in amazement. Pale and faint, Mrs. Smith pointed to an inscription on the box. It read: "Bill inside."—Ex.

What is the difference between: "I will hire a taxi and I have hired a taxi?"

(Knowingly) About six dollars and a half.—Ex.

The landlords are nice fellows nowadays. If a man hasn't the money to pay his rent, the landlord will help him out.—Ex.

Park Policeman: "You're pinched; can't you read the sign?"

Stroller: "Sure, it says, 'Fine for walking on the grass,' and I agree."—Ex.

Mrs. O'Leary: "I was so sorry to hear that your boy Jack was taken to the reformatory, Mrs. O'Clancy."

Mrs. O'Clancy: "Yes, it's a shame, indeed. And he was such a good boy, too. He always brought everything home to his dear old mother."—Ex.

Late to bed and early to rise  
Makes black rings under her eyes.

—Ex.

Maid: "Tea or coffee?"

Lib: "Don't tell me, let me guess."—Ex.

Soph (at Lab): "Say, the gas is leaking from the tank."

Busy Instructor: "And you come to me about it? Get some putty and plug it. Use your head, boy, use your head."—Ex.

"Love me, love my dog," quoth the homely heiress.

"After proposing to her making love to the dog will be easy," thought the suitor—but he did not say it.—Ex.

"Do you know Jones?"

"The Phi Tau?"

"Whaddya mean fighter, he's a snake."—Ex.

"You're a beautiful girl and I hope you think I am sincere."

"I can't help thinking you're sincere when you talk like that."—Ex.

"Let's see, married men all have better halves, don't they?"

"Yes."

"Then what do bachelors have?"

"Better quarters."—Ex.

A young lady, while visiting, was invited to a dinner party, to be given in her honor. When she was told that she was to sit on the right hand of her host, she dropped in a dead faint.—Ex.

Sweet Young Thing—"Oh, Jack, I'm awfully glad you proposed."

Hopeful Him—"Then you accept me?"

S. Y. T.—"Well—no, but your proposal puts me even with Patsy Smith, who had the most of any girl in our set."—Ex.

"Every man owes a duty to his country," said the customs inspector as they went through the trunks.—Ex.

Irate Diner: Look here, waitress—there's not a particle of turtle in this soup.

Waitress: Well, what of it? We have Cabinet pudding, but you wouldn't expect to find Hoover in it, would you?—Ex.

Her: "Caucha name all the presidents?"

He: "Not now, there's too many o' 'em."

Her: "But I could, when I was sixteen years old."

He: "Yes, but there were only about ten of them then."—Ex.

Quarterback (calling signals)—"E-4627 A-2."

College Librarian (absently)—"Somebody has that out. Will this do just as well?"—Ex.

"Teachers are funny," says Little Willie, "look at 'em going to school in their vacation."—Ex.

Nov. 10, 1922

Missing



# WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XII

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922

NUMBER 6

## ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day had a very inspiring and appropriate observance at Ward-Belmont on Saturday. The speaker for the occasion, the music and the spirit of the students were attuned to a high pitch of patriotic appreciation of the day, and tender reverence for its sacred memories.

Dr. Carey E. Morgan, pastor of the Vine Street Christian Church, one of the most eloquent of Nashville's pulpit speakers, who also served in a secretarial capacity in France during the war, made the address of the Chapel hour service. He told of the valor and unflinching good spirit with which the American boys served and suffered through the war years; and also he recounted the principles which actuated the American government in going into the war. He praised the spirit of the men at the front, and of those who had, perhaps, the harder lot of staying behind; and concluded with an inspiring appeal to the students to remember the work of American soldiers, and the standards for which they fought.

By special request, Mr. Lawrence Goodman played a very impressive "Requiem" recently written by Leopold Godowsky, and dedicated to the years 1914-18; and the girls sang "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" with fervent zest and spirit.

## PEP

Yea team! Yea team! Fight, fight, fight!

Doesn't it thrill you to see those players on your team take the ball down the field, execute a complicated formation successfully, and make a goal for YOU? Sure it does! And do you yell? Well, I guess!

The pep which the rooters at the hockey games have registered so well is a great asset to an athletic club, and helps more than is sometimes realized in gaining a team victory. It is great for a player to feel that her club is boosting her. It is much easier to "roll that ball in" when some seventy-five or a hundred girls are telling you to do it from the side lines.

Keep it up, girls! Come out to all the games and help your team to win. Your team is fighting hard for that game. You can help. New songs and yells are always appreciated, so hand these in to your club captains.

Your pep, your pep, you got it, now keep it—don't lose it, your pep!



## THE OWL.

Hockey games are coming fine.  
Come on, girls, let's fall in line!

## Examinations

Everybody has a worry,

Just before exams;

Everybody gets her books

And diligently crams.

Everybody wishes she had studied every day.

Sadly thinks of all those hours

Spent in idle play.

Everybody's absentminded,

Just before exams;

Doesn't notice anyone

As frantically she crams.

Everybody meets a friend and gives a vacant stare—

Doesn't even see the friend,

Or know that she is there.

Everybody gets a letter,

When exams are o'er,

Saying, "What's the matter?

Don't you love me anymore?

Have'n't had a line from you for ages—what is wrong?

Tell me why you haven't written

To me for so long."

Everybody's tired but happy,

When exams are past.

Everybody has the time

To write to "him" at last.

Everybody's full o' pep, and smiles at all she meets

Everybody's carefree now

But—"History Repeats!"

## LETTERS HOME

Dear Folks:

I just came home from town and will get a letter off to you in this half hour before dressing-bell. I'm not wearing out any shoe leather lately—my roomie's daddy and mother are here and they took me into town for lunch today. I wore a red hat and got the biggest thrill out of it. We had the loveliest things to eat and then went to see "The Masquerader." It was splendid and if I hadn't gotten homesick in the middle of the third reel it would have been a perfect afternoon. Sister dear, don't regard those luncheon and movie afternoons so lightly—they are, "sensations" worthy of Miss Scruggs' consideration.

Saturday was the Athenian-Regular game and I'm just beginning to get my voice back. Bud, you can't tell me that football carries off all the honors—come to W-B. to the Thanksgiving game and I'll vouch that you'll see pep, playing and sportsmanship that will put "State" in the shade.

A crowd has come in to tell me that . . . . Excuse the pause—or did you notice it? Anyway, what they came to

tell me, must have been a dark, dark secret, because they hadn't gotten started when the lights went out. There were screams, etc., from all corners, and bedlam reigned for a few minutes. Somebody got some candles and so we managed to get dressed for dinner, with only slight inconveniences like not being able to see one's hair, and losing one's hairpins on the floor, etc. The dining room looked so pretty with candles on all the tables. Of course the lights came on again in time for study hour. It's hard to come down to earth again after a week-end of nothing much to do.

I'll take time now to thank you, Daddy, for the nice, generous check I know you are going to send me this week. It will be so nice of you, and I know you appreciate my suggesting it. I haven't had a letter for three days and I'm getting desperate, so "do your bit" for you

## DEVOTED DAUGHTER.

P. S.: The "dark secret" is out—stunt night has been postponed until the 27th—praise be! And when I think that four more Sundays—well! ! ! !

## GREAT HOSPITALITY FOR THE GIRLS OF KIRKPATRICK COTTAGE

Even though some of us have our more or less secret tremors concerning the number "thirteen," the girls of Kirkpatrick Cottage found the thirteenth of this month to be one of the luckiest days they have had at Ward-Belmont. This was the day Mrs. George S. Dibrell had chosen to entertain our hostess, Mrs. J. B. Murrey, and the girls of Kirkpatrick Cottage, in her lovely home on West End Avenue.

The weather man thoughtfully postponed his rain twenty-four hours, and decreed that Monday should be a bright, warm day. Miss Mills still more thoughtfully sent the girls to Mrs. Dibrell's home in school cars, and permitted them to leave their uniforms behind.

Mrs. Dibrell, assisted by Mrs. McClain, proved herself a perfect dispenser of the far-famed Southern hospitality, and the afternoon passed far too quickly. If the girls' hearts had not already been won, the refreshments certainly would have done it. Frozen fruit salad, tomato, cucumber, and brown bread sandwiches, olives and tea, were followed by delicious cakes, nuts and bonbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dibrell and Mrs. McClain brought the guests back to school before dinner time. The afternoon will be a bright spot in the memory of every one of them, and the joy of having such a hostess is very real.

The guests were: Mrs. Murrey, Mr. J. A. Dadisman, of Denver, who is visiting his daughter, Rosa Lee, Lillian Callaghan, Dorothy Hanley, Martha Swisher, Esther Siefert, Marie Myers, Sweetie Johnson, Frances Britt, Magdalene Oehlrich, Myrl Anderson, Rosa Lee Dadisman, Ina Marie Chason, Mildred Montgomery Edith Cameron and Irma Kuster.

## DAY STUDENT COLUMN

The large percentage of day students who have signed up for membership in the two clubs certainly proves that the movement is a popular one. The captains, with Miss Norris, drew the names of the members of their clubs and have arranged for a joint meeting to be held Thursday, when names for the clubs will be chosen. The amount of the dues will also be discussed at this meeting. Plans are already being made for a party that is to be given on the Friday following Thanksgiving. This will be the first of a series of entertainments that will be given alternately during the year by the two clubs.



### ACADEMIC BUILDING

Academic Building was constructed in the years 1913-14 at an approximate cost of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It is built of brick and is of Greek style of architecture, somewhat modified, and has large Ionian columns which give it a very impressive appearance. The building is exceptionally well heated, lighted and ventilated. Within the last few years a ventilating system has been installed whereby fresh, warmed, washed air is circulated throughout.

The chemistry and biology classrooms and well equipped laboratories are located in the basement, as are also a large gymnasium with extensive equipment; the gym offices, dressing rooms, showers, and an excellent swimming pool. The pool is of medium size, with white tile bottom, and all the water passes through a violet ray filter.

A large library, together with six classrooms, the academic offices, bur-sar's offices, student bank and book-room comprise the first floor. The library is in the center and has no rooms above it; the top is very high and in the shape of a dome and almost the entire center of it is made of glass panes.

On the second floor are classrooms; the musical science room, which is equipped with a victrola and two pianos, one of which is a Duo-Art in a Steinway. Also this floor houses the expression studios. One of these is a large, long room with a stage at the end, and both studios, which are decorated in tones of brown, may be said to be among the most attractive spots of the school. The third floor contains a few classrooms, but is largely given over to a large art studio. It is unusually well lighted and is located in an ideal place for art work,

having fine light, plenty of space and heat.

We are very proud of our Academic Building. The fact that it is a clean, healthful and beautiful place makes our time there very pleasant; and the whole environment conduces to our getting the best out of our classroom work, and our hours of research and study within its walls.

### ACADEMIC NEWS

Miss Thach's Ancient History classes are putting their attention on the beginning of Greek civilization. In connection with this, different members of the class have been assigned articles on Greek sculpture, early art, and the recent excavations.

Miss Sheppe's Geometry classes are struggling along with propositions, as usual.

Dr. Crosland talked to Miss Ross' fourth period History of Art class one hour last week on the appearance of the Acropolis Hill by moonlight. He also told us many interesting facts about Greece in general. The girls greatly appreciated the pictures he brought. Come again, Dr. Crosland.

Dr. Whitson's Bible A classes are studying Joseph as a leader of the Hebrews.

The theory classes under Miss Kirkham are studying the formation of scales.

After attending class for two weeks a girl went to see her teacher and said that she had had two years of French before, but she just couldn't understand her French this year; it seemed different from any she had before. The teacher then enlightened her. The class was one in Spanish.

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## DEL VER CLUB

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Vice-President—Marion Goode.  
Secretary—Katherine Moore.  
Treasurer—Mildred Hunt.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Virginia Pope.  
Hypheon Reporter—Helen Pope.  
Sponsor—Miss Alma Hollinger.

## NEW MEMBERS:

Dorothy Allen	Alice Nixon
Meryl Anderson	Margdalena Oehl-
Phyllis Bales	Rich
Helen Davis	Dorothy Pedigo
Helen Billa	Gertrude Plowman
Enderlin	Mildred Pool
Elizabeth Finney	Helen Pope
Thelma Feuss	Vaden Pope
Kent Hillman	Alice Putney
Elizabeth Jordan	Marcelles Ruth-
Mable Knauer	ford
Janice Shrimpton	Elizabeth Somers
Betty Longfellow	Thelma Stallworth
Iris Lovellette	
Beatrice Lunt	Lois Waller
Lucille Maxwell	Mertis Ward
Mildred Montgom-	Mary Elizabeth
ery	Watkins
Ariel Moore	Virginia Wells
Dorothy Moore	Mildred Willi
Evelyn Needatine	Frances Wilson
Florence Nelson	Vora Wriggles-
	worth

## TRI K CLUB

President—Athleen Dickey.  
Vice-President—Annie La Boyce.  
Secretary—Margaret Ogden.  
Treasurer—Ludie Emerson.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Clothilde Mitche-  
ner.  
Sponsor—Miss Morrison.

## NEW MEMBERS:

Betty Baxter	Margaret McNutt
Jane Campbell	Bonnie Morgan
Rose Berry Camp-	Dorothy Nelson
bell	Mabel Patton
Frances Cochrane	Margaret Quinn
Margaret Collins	Dorothy Retten-
Daugherty Collins	mier
Helen Condon	Kathleen Retten-
Elizabeth Fisher	mier
Bernice Gingsras	Marie Rhodes
Minerva Gordon	Grace Sears
Sara Hillard	Virginia Smith
Grace Holley	Frances Stark-
Dorothy Holmes	weather
Helen Iverson	Eleanore Steindel
Harriett Ivie	Elizabeth Tenell
Lillian Johnston	Clara Tucker
Margaret Lindsey	Bessie White
Marion Lindsey	Dorothy Webster
Delphina McDon-	Helen Wikle
ald	Dorothy Work

## THE HOCKEY GAMES

Last Wednesday afternoon the Olympians defeated the Panthers by the score of 9 to 7, and on Saturday afternoon the Athenians defeated the Regulars. Both games were hotly contested from beginning to end, all four teams playing well and putting up a good fight until the end of the games. The next games will be between the

Regulars and Olympians, and the Athenians and Panthers.

Lineup and summary:

Olympians (9)	Panthers (7)
Blair . . . . . C.F.	Pregler
Laurence . . . . . R.I.	Lipscomb
Plonsky . . . . . L.I.	Ligon
Durrett . . . . . R.W.	Kawin
Orr . . . . . L.W.	Rebman
Sudekum . . . . . C.H.	Shepard
Frantz . . . . . L.H.	Fleming
Vicars . . . . . R.E.	Kohrs
O'Rear . . . . . R.P.	Latimer
Brantingham . . . . . L.P.	Blah
Watkins . . . . . R.W.	Rench
Goals: Blair (1), Laurence (1), Plonsky (2), Durrett (1), Orr (2), Pregler (2), Ligon (1), Kawin (4), Fleming (1), Lipscomb (1).	
Athenians (13)	Regulars (0)
Jeter . . . . . C.F.	B. Lindsay
Dickey . . . . . R.I.	Oberdorfer
Pew . . . . . L.I.	Lightfoot
L. Smith . . . . . R.W.	V. Smith
Wilson . . . . . L.W.	White
Williamson . . . . . C.H.	Wells
Warren . . . . . R.H.	
McKnight . . . . . L.H.	M. Lindsey
Hauser . . . . . R.F.	Ransom
Carling . . . . . L.F.	Delker
Campbell . . . . . C.C.	Reed
Subs: Sullivan for Wilson; Bell for Carling; Huddy for Sloan; Sloan for White.	
Goals: Jeter (6), Dickey (3), L. Smith (1), Wilson (2), Sullivan (1).	

## STUDIO CLASS

Mr. Lawrence Goodman, director of piano, has a studio class, which gives programs at regular intervals, and receives the criticism and correction of Mr. Goodman on the work done. Only members of the piano classes attend and the result is very helpful and inspiring.

One of the programs, given the past week, follows:

"Why" . . . . . Schumann  
Pearl Miller  
"May Night" . . . . . Palmgren  
Lucille Schwab  
"To a Wild Rose" . . . . . MacDowell  
Mildred Stevens  
"To a Wandering Iceberg" . . . . . MacDowell  
Sarah Catnon Smith  
Scenes from an Imaginary Ballet . . . . . Coleridge-Taylor  
Elizabeth House  
"Love Song" . . . . . Nevin  
Cathryn Teague  
Prelude . . . . . Chopin  
May Belle Sullivan

## HEARD OVER THE PHONE

"Are you there?"  
"Yes."  
"What's your name?"  
"What's my name?"  
"Yes, what's your name?"  
"I say my name is Watt. You're Jones?"  
"No, I'm Knott."  
"Will you tell me your name?"  
"Will Knott."  
"Why won't you?"  
"I say my name is William Knott."  
"Oh, I beg your pardon."  
"Then you'll be in this afternoon I come around, Watt?"  
"Certainly, Knott."  
"And then they rung off, and no wonder!—Onward."

"Why do you feed tramps who come along? They never do any work for you."

"No," said the wife, "but it is quite a satisfaction to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking."—Ex.

The other day a man dashed into the Grand Central Station with just one minute to catch the Twentieth Century. He made the ticket window in two jerks.

"Quick! give me a round-trip tick-  
et!" he gasped.

"Where to?"

"B-back here, of course!"—Ex.

Pop (to his bright infant)—"What's wrong?"

Son (twelve years old)—"I had a terrible scene with your wife."

## WEEKLY STUDENT RECITAL GIVEN

The second weekly student recital for the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music took place on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with the following program given:

1. Piano—Spanish Dance . . . Grenado  
Miss Virginia Smith
2. Voice—The Nightingale . . . . Batten  
Miss Emmeline Boyer
3. Organ—Toccata in D Minor . . . .  
Miss Louise Morowitz
4. Violin—Serenade . . . . . Drigo  
(Arr. by Auer)  
Miss Frances Drake
5. Piano—Valse Brillante. Mana-Zucca  
Miss Theo Donell

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## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Friday by the Students of Ward-Belmont.

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Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, \$1.00 per Year.

## EDITORIAL

Public opinion, that sentiment of the majority, is an all important factor in determining the standards of any form of government. This is especially true with regard to Student Government as it is known at Ward-Belmont. In a government of the girls, by the girls, and for the girls, the attitude of each individual contributes to the consensus of opinion.

Ward-Belmont has always recognized honor as its highest standard. The number of girls who do not respect this standard is small. But there are many girls who, although they, themselves, are strong enough to resist the temptations of dishonesty, still tolerate dishonest acts in others. A girl who sees another girl cheat on an examination and does nothing to prevent her doing it, is dormant in her maintenance of honor. If the same girl were about to injure herself physically, a true friend would intervene to stop her; why does she not stop her from hurting herself morally?

This is the question of the hour. Public opinion, as representative of the student's attitude, will answer it.

## CHEMISTRY CLASSES ENJOY OUTING

Those girls in the chemistry classes have walnut stain on their hands—not chemicals. Dr. Hollingshead took twenty-nine girls in his chemistry classes to Hays wood to gather walnuts on Monday, November 13.

Twenty-nine girls played and gathered walnuts like they used to do in the fall at home. The walnuts were very plentiful and in a short time five gunnysacks were filled. And after lunch the empty lunch bags were filled with hulled walnuts. That is the way the walnut hands came. Imagine, "dignified young ladies" sitting down on the ground hilling walnuts by crashing the nuts between two stones. They enjoyed staining their hands and compared the extent of skin stained with glee. A large box of marshmallows, furnished by Dr. Hollingshead, was toasted over a fire built in a dry creek bed.

For the first time many northern girls saw mistletoe growing in clumps high in the trees. One girl climbed a tree and nearly everyone came back to school with a sprig of it. No doubt several thick letters the next morning contained slips of this emblem of Christmas and of love.

## NEW REGULATIONS

There has been a question in your scribe's mind for some few days, and it is only natural that it should appear here.

Was it the result of our modest effort that the new bulletin boards appeared in middlemarch for the posting of "lost and found" notices?

It seems possible, but not at all probable. Our poor mind can hardly believe that any idea conceived by it has been employed in furnishing these boards.

But, be that as it may, these bulletin boards were placed there for your use, and word was sent out as to how, when and where to use them. What are you going to do with them? Wouldn't it be great fun to give the scribe another jolt and carry out the regulation to the letter?

## USUAL? NO, UNUSUAL!!

Pembroke cannot outdo Third-Floor Founders! But Founder is not content with dead, stuffed playmates, and so—Paul and Pauline. They are very athletic for they swim beautifully and are already in training for the meet in the middle of the year. They are fed only once a day and much care is given to their diet. Their naturally golden complexions and "finny" uniforms will keep them from going to General Monitors meeting and as they are unusually quiet, probably owing to the influence of their foster parents, Ginny Smith and Peggy Oden, Miss Morrison will not be troubled with them in Chapel. Truly an extraordinary career is ahead of them! With dolls for Pembroke and fish or Founders, what are we coming to?

## CHAPEL

We were so glad to have with us again at a Chapel hour, Dr. G. R. Hurlbert of Russia, who brought to us the message of love. "Love as Christ knew it is that which we must know. It is the first lesson of life," said Dr. Hurlbert. We all hope that he will be able to pay us another visit in the near future.

Tuesday morning's Chapel exercise included the most interesting talk by Dr. Crossland. He spoke of the necessity of preparing for the coming examinations at an early date, and also told us, in an instructive way, of the kind of examinations at his Alma Mater, Oxford. He gave us a great deal of comfort, and inspired us with fervent ambition, when he told of the rigorous six days' examinations that the Oxons are required to stand. Then—once the student has finished that ordeal—he is subjected to an oral examination equally strict and scorching, after which he may go to the hos-

pital or the seashore to recuperate, according to his needs and condition.

Then he told of schools in which there are no examinations, the grading being based on general averages. But between the two extremes, Dr. Crossland said that Ward-Belmont takes the middle ground, or happy medium, and conducts her examination work on a very fair and satisfactory plan.

## THE SPIRIT OF 1826

We are very old-fashioned here. Can you send me a paper pattern of the present sleeve, and describe the width of dress and waist; also how turbans are pinned up, bonnets worn, as well as how to behave in the fashion?

—DOLLY MADISON.

Postscript of a letter from the country to her niece in Washington, 1826.

What a far cry from the simple days of Dolly Madison's reign in Washington to this year of grace, almost a hundred years later, when fashion sheets, sent by parcel post from door to door, and constant visiting and interchange of social customs leaves little doubt in the mind of even the remote country woman as to the style of sleeves, and the widths of dress and waist and the way turbans should be worn. There are no bonnets any more, though the paper pattern still holds its own, and suggestions as to "how to behave in the fashion" might still occasionally be timely. The American woman progresses with the years, and she keeps abreast of the progress of the world, and its ever changing trend and policies, as well as with the whirlwind shifts of fashion's pictures.

## VESPERS

The Y. W. was fortunate in being able to secure Miss Vossler, a member of the National Y. W. staff, as speaker for the Sunday evening service. For the past three years she has been in Constantinople and other cities of the Near East engaged in active "Y" work, of which she is vividly told us. The Near East is no longer a little blue or yellow blotch on the map, she says, but is actually something which has been brought very near to us and something in which we are vitally interested. Miss Vossler's personality was charming and inspiring. Everyone, without a doubt, will respond to her plea for help for the World Fellowship Fund to aid the girls of the East who are so in need of help.

As a special feature on our musical program, Miss Sarah Shepard played a beautiful violin solo, accompanied by Miss Alleen Fentress.

## THE ANTI-PANS

One of our most interesting meetings was on Wednesday, November 8, when we were entertained by a most interesting talk by Dr. Hollingshead.

He spoke on "Easter," giving us a beautiful picture of her life and the

customs of that time. He closed with an earnest appeal to us to be ready to meet our great moments in life as fearlessly as did Esther of old. We hope Dr. Hollingshead will speak to us again soon.

## THE DIM MIRROR

Dim Mirror,  
How often I gaze into your depths  
And think of all the faces  
That have been reflected in you.  
In the dim ages of antiquity  
Perhaps some Seminary "hoyden"  
Looked into you, and fluffed her pompadour.

What hasty glances you received  
When eight-o'clocks were imminent!  
Maidens going to their first "prom"  
Gazed brilliant-eyed upon their mirrored selves;

Danquels whose suitsors waited in the parlor

Stared at you anxiously.  
Mirror, are their ghost-faces  
Ever reflected in you now?  
Even dark Helen, who lived here last year,

Seems sometimes to be looking out at me  
From your Looking-Glass House.

But, O Mirror—  
Of all those lovely ones  
Was there another maid  
Who looked at you, as I do,  
Turned away hurriedly as I do  
And cried, as I almost always do,  
"Lord! What a face!"—Ex.

## THE MUSIC BOX

"Do You Ever Think of Me?"—when you're at Woody Crest.

"Stumbling"—Vivian Pew.  
"Say It With Music"—Mr. Goodman.  
"Cause I'm a Jazz Baby"—Dickadee Pembroke.

"St. Louis Blues"—Eleanor Rensch.  
"It's Never Too Late to Be Sorry"—Before exams.

"Tuck Me To Sleep in My Old Kentucky Home"—Mary Elizabeth Leflingwell.

"Oh, Do It Again!"—Fruit salad and cheese souffle for lunch.

"Your Eyes Have Told Me So"—Becky Thatcher.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"—Athenians.

"Tell Her at Twilight"—Marty and Helen Campbell.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"—Till the girls get home.

"Kitten on the Keys"—Kitty Price at Heron.

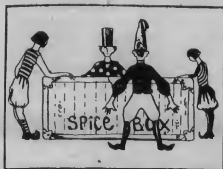
"I Never Knew"—The excuse at monitor's meeting.

"Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning"—Everybody.

## TRI-K'S AT WOODY CREST

A most delightful day was spent at Woody Crest last Monday by the Tri-K Club. The morning was devoted to the playing of games, while several tables of progressive bridge were gotten up for the afternoon. Anne Lu Boyce won first prize.

Airplane Medicine: One drop will kill you.—Ex.



No, my dear Watson, the armies aren't waving the white flag of truce; the W-B. girls are just having a fire drill with wet towels.

Now that Christmas vacation is approaching, we consider the picture show last Saturday night. "The Man From Home," rather appropriate.

Speaking of "The Man From Home," one alert History of Art student started her neighbors during one of the emotional scenes Saturday night by crying, "Oh, there's that de Medic statue!"

Some people are born lucky. Others have aunts who send them cakes.

Three cheers for McKnight! At least, she didn't lose her pep.

Miss Fleming: What does Darwin's theory say?

"Heck" T.: Darwin says that our ancestors came from monkeys, but my mamma told me that mine came from Wales.—Ex.

Poet: "My wife said this last poem of mine caused her heart to miss a beat."

Editor: "Rejected! We don't want anything that will interfere with our circulation."—Ex.

Housewife: I want a servant. She must be honest, industrious, clean and reliable.

Employment Agent: You had better take four, ma'am. You will possibly find those virtues among them.—Ex.

William, the sixth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, passed up school one alluring winter afternoon and in order to avoid any unpleasantness that might naturally arise from the situation, wrote out his own note to his teacher the following day: "Please excuse William because of illness."

(Signed) Mrs. J. P. Smith."

The note was correctly written and extremely well done and "got by" splendidly until the teacher happened to meet Mrs. Smith several days later. During the conversation son William's "game" was uncovered, and that night he was third-degreed by the family.

"But why in the world, William, did you sign the note 'Mrs. J. P. Smith'? Don't you know our initials are J. R. Smith?" asked the father.

"Sure, I know that, father, but do you think I wanted to be caught for forgery?"—Ex.

Here are some new "howlers" quoted in the *Provincial*, the magazine of the Edinburgh Provincial Training Col-

lege: "Socrates died of an overdose of wedlock"; "A marsupial is an animal with a pouch in its stomach, into which it retires when hard pressed." "An epitaph is a short sarcastic poem." "Beckett met Henry on the altar steps and said, 'What ho, King!' Henry severely massacred him."

"Pa," demanded the strictly up-to-the-minute irrepressible, playing with his new radio set, "what wavelength for Santa Claus?"

After the "mission-wheeled" street car had proceeded a few blocks a peevish passenger began to complain, and the conductor apologized for the poor "rolling stock."

"Rolling stock!" cried the passenger. "If you call this car 'rolling' stock I'd like to see one that jumps."—Ex.

Chinese beggars are organizing a union. What happens when beggars' union strikes? Do its members go to work?—Ex.

His neighbor—"Why are you wearin' so many coats on such a hot day?" Pat—"Well, ye see, Ol'm going to paint me barn, an' it says on the can, 'To obtain the best results put on at least three coats.'—Ex.

Rule of Good Fellowship  
Sometimes, when you're feeling blue,  
And the skies seem to have fallen,  
And you are almost buried in misery,  
And you think wild, desperate thoughts,  
Give a little thought to the other girl,  
Because lots of folks have troubles worse than yours  
And many times these folks are close at hand;  
And just a word of real good fellowship  
Would help a lot and in the bargain,  
You forget your blues and the sun begins to shine,  
Try it and see!

Breathes there a little girl with soul so dead who never once or more has said:

"Open your mouth and close your eyes!"

"Tattle-tale! Tattle-tale!"

"Smarty had a party!"

"Mother, look what he did!"

"Oh, what a naughty word!"

"I've got all my lessons done, Mother!"

"Another story, Daddy, please!"

"Boo-hoo! All the other girls have one!"

"I'll come straight home, Mother."—Ex.

A Kentucky man seems to have found a relative of the city girl who thought it must be cold work harvesting the winter wheat.

The young woman of whom the Kentucky man tells is a native of Cincinnati and was lately talking with him about tobacco and tobacco-raising.

"I should like ever so much to see tobacco field," she said, "especially when it is just plugging out."—Ex.

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## PERSONALS

Mrs. W. N. Brandon entertained her daughter, Mabel, and Margaret Winfield at the Satsuma Saturday evening. After dinner they went to the theater.

Miss Vivian Pew went to Franklin, Tenn., to spend the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Eggleston.

Miss Frances Coe went to her home in Vincennes, Ind., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Coe.

The Kentucky Club went to the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Davis, Miss Shous and Miss Best chaperoned the party.

Mr. H. H. Smith of Pontiac, Ill., arrived Saturday morning to spend the weekend with his daughter, Virginia. He came out in the afternoon to see the Regular-Athenian hockey game, in which Virginia took an active part. Saturday evening he took Misses Martha Williamson, Margaret Ogden, Rebecca Thatcher, Sara Jeter, Elizabeth Shepard and Virginia to dinner at the Satsuma and later to Loew's.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. McHenry, of Oklahoma City, chaperoned Misses Maud Kendall, Jean Wilmarth, Rebecca Thatcher, Bonnie Jennings, Hazelle Edwards, Rachel Harris and Jewel Stone downtown to a luncheon given in honor of their daughter, Florence. Dr. and Mrs. McHenry are here for only a short visit.

Mr. Lon Dickey arrived Saturday to be with his daughter, Athleen. He was here for the game and soon after left for Chattanooga, taking Athleen with him to stay over Sunday.

Miss Hloen Wikle of Franklin, Tenn., spent the week-end with her father and mother, Judge and Mrs. Douglas Wikle.

Mrs. C. A. Garrett, of Montgomery, Ala., spent the weekend in Nashville with her daughter, Cassie Leta. Monday, Mrs. Garrett chaperoned Catherine Hobbie to lunch and to the theatre.

Miss Frankie McKinney left Friday noon for Chattanooga, where she was to meet her mother, Mrs. F. H. McKinney, of Cooper, Texas. Frankie expected her mother to visit her here at school, but something unexpected prevented Mrs. McKinney carrying out her plans.

Miss Marion Sullivan spent Sunday with her parents in Nashville.

Miss Mary E. Lavis spent Sunday with Mrs. K. Rose of Nashville.

Miss Margaret Martindale spent Sunday with Mrs. V. M. Lewis of Nashville.

Ward-Belmont had a visit the past week from Mrs. Harry Waddell, of Lexington, Va., who as Miss Sara

Meliwaine, of Virginia, was one of the most successful and beloved members of the Music Faculty of Ward Seminary, one of the forerunners of our school. Besides Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Shoppe, Miss Thomas of Ward-Belmont today, were her contemporaries in the order school, and from all of them she received a warm welcome when she returned.

## URGENT—A RHYME

How often do we hear thee, most precious of words! We hear thee arising; we hear thee at noon; thou art shouted to us at dinner, full, new, and blue moon. Thou art so meek; yet do inspire us to fear, for doest thou not mean "be there or beware?"

Thy power is universal. All day thy call—be it to meet the faculty or to "quick-step" to Heron Hall!

Our books cry out from the bookstand. They are yet new, but collect the dust. Answer them we cannot, for we have been urged and must attend the meetings that will eventually mean D's and E's without end.

Often we are invited, requested, expected and encouraged. But all in all when we answer the call, we find they meant but "urgent."

1: "So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?"

2: "Salt."

1: "I'm a salt seller, too."

2: "Shake!"—Ex.

Former Postmaster-General Hays, as every one knows, is an advocate of the air mail. "Of course, it gets criticized," he said, "and criticism is a good thing, but it can be run into the ground. I am reminded of the vaudeville producer who muttered as he read the press notices of his program, "These critics are thorough, all right. They don't leave a turn unstoned."—Ex.

Son: "Father, here are some blank checks I brought you from the bank." Father: "Thanks, son, very thoughtful of you, but why so many?"

Son: "You forget, father, that I'm leaving for college in a few days."—Ex.

Mr. X: I'm quite a near neighbor of yours now; I'm living just across the river.

Miss Y: Indeed, I hope you'll drop in some day.—Ex.

Colored Gentleman: "I want a day off, boss, to look for a job for my wife."

Boss: "And if she doesn't get it?"

C. G.: "I'll be back tomorrow."—

Father: "What does your teacher say about your poor arithmetic work?"

Anthony: "He said he'd rather you would not help me with it."—Ex.

Another millionaire has just married a musical comedy actress. It's funny how these singers are able to catch on to the heirs.—Ex.

## WITH THE ALUMNAE

Mr. and Mrs. Karl John Benz, whose wedding took place on September 6 at Sioux Falls, S. D., are now living with the bride's parents, until their apartment home is ready for them. The bride was Maurine Loonan, who was at Ward-Belmont 1918 to 1920, and graduated with the '20 class, and her marriage was an event of great interest to many of her schoolmates still here.

Another Ward-Belmont bride from whom happy greetings have come to Mrs. McComb, is Ruth Wine (1921 class), who was married to Mr. Sydney Fox, of Chicago, on October 4, in that city, and is now on her bridal trip in Europe. From Warsaw she writes of the charms of the tour, and its wonderful sights. When Mr. and Mrs. Fox return they will live in Chicago. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wine, are with them on the trip.

Mary Greene Kelly, who received a high school certificate at Ward-Belmont and was here in 1917-18, went from here to Wellesley College, where she was graduated the past June.

The Senior Class at the University of Colorado in June, 1922, numbered a Ward-Belmont girl, Gladys McLean, who was here in 1918-19.

Mildred Lehman (1922) is teaching this winter, holding the important position of assistant to the superintendent of public schools in her home, Defiance, Ohio. She is planning a return visit to Ward-Belmont about the holiday season, and will be warmly welcomed. She is a newly enrolled member of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association, and in her letters refers to Ward-Belmont as "the only school."

Valeria Johnson (1922) of Arkansas City, Ark., is teaching this winter in her home town, and very much interested in her work.

Margaret Warden (1922), secretary of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association, whose entire education was received at Ward-Belmont, and its predecessor, Ward Seminary, graduating last June, had no trouble in entering the Junior Class at Vanderbilt and Peabody this fall, where she is very happy in her work, but—"Nothing can ever take the place of Ward-Belmont," she writes; "everywhere I go, I meet a girl who has been there, or knows someone who has. The devotion and loyal spirit of the old girls is wonderful to see."

It is a tradition in Ward-Belmont, that some member of Margaret Warden's family (the Lindsays of Nashville and that connection) has had a place on the rolls of Ward-Belmont or Ward Seminary ever since the organization of the pioneer school at the time of the war between the states.

Diner: "What on earth is this broth made from, waiter? Surely it isn't chicken broth!"

Waiter: "Well, sir it's chicken broth in its infancy. It's made out of the water the eggs were boiled in."

## HYPHENETTES

Chinaman: "You tellee me where railroad depot?"

Citizen: "What's the matter, John—lost?"

Chinaman: "No. Me here. Depot lost."—Ex.

The peanut stood on the railroad track,

Its heart was all a flutter;  
The 5:15 came whizzing by,  
Toot! toot—peanut butter.—Ex.

Woman: You say you met your father on the field at Gettysburg?

Tramp: Yessum. He was running a sight-seeing bus, and I was selling sandwiches.—Ex.

One day a friend called upon Mark Twain. His visitor had a relation who was seriously ill. In discussing the illness, he said to his host: "Could you imagine anything more terrible than having diphtheria and scarlet fever at the same time?"

"Yes," replied Mark Twain, "I think rheumatism and St. Vitus dance would be worse."—Ex.

"Don't talk to me about colleges!" scoffed the self-made man. "Look at me! Do you suppose, I would have been any more successful than I am if I'd had a college education?"

"No," admitted the professor, "but you might have been less inclined to brag about it."—Ex.

Two Tommies, turned punsters, went into a restaurant over on the eastern front and said to the waiter: "We want Turkey with Greece."

The waiter replied: "Sorry, sirs, but we can't Servia."

"Well, then, get the Bosphorus." The boss came in and heard their order and then said: "I don't want to Russia, but you can't Roumania." So the two Tommies went away Hungary.—Ex.

Wife: "Mrs. Jones has another new hat."

Hubby: "Well, if she were as attractive as you are, my dear, she wouldn't have to depend so much upon a milliner."—Ex.

"Your wife seems to be a thoroughly up-to-date woman."

"Up-to-date? She's not satisfied with being that. She borrows trouble for two or three years ahead."—Ex.

One morning a loyal Irishman was at work near the top of a telephone pole, painting it a bright green, when the pot of paint slipped and splashed on the sidewalk. A few minutes later another Irishman came along. He looked at the paint, then at his countryman, and inquired with anxiety in his tone, "Doherty, Doherty, hov yeh had a himorrhage?"—Ex.

"Now I've had my revenge," said the shoe-shop proprietor to his friend, as a customer left.

"Revenge? How so?"

"Well, the young lady who just went out is a telephone operator. I gave her the wrong number."—Ex.

"He was driven to his grave."

"Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk?"—Ex.

A young country minister, noted for his jollity, was dining at a farm house one Sunday and when his plate of roast chicken was passed to him he remarked facetiously:

"Well, here's where that chicken enters the ministry."

"Hope it does better there than it did in lay work," rejoined the bright boy of the family.—Ex.

Barber: "Do you want a hair cut?"

Mr. Garrett: "No, I want them all cut."

Barber: "Any particular way?"

Mr. Garrett: "Yes. Off."—Ex.

Tommy, after going to bed, became thirsty, or thought he did. He called out: "Ma, I want a drink." The

mother's voice answered back: "Tommy, you go to sleep." Tommy grunted, turned over, and was silent for ten minutes; then, again: "Ma, I want a drink." "Tommy, you go to sleep," was the reply. Intense silence again for ten minutes; then: "Ma, I want a drink." "Tommy, if you don't go to sleep, I'll come up and spank you." More silence; this time for about two minutes; and then: "Ma, when you come up to spank me, bring me a drink, won't you?"—Ex.

Dean: "So you broke a chair over this freshman's head?"

Soph: "I didn't mean to break the chair, sir."—Ex.

John: "Just burned up a \$100 bill." Demijohn: "You must be a millionaire."

John: "Well it's easier to burn them than pay them."—Ex.

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## CALENDAR

November 18—Georgia and Alabama.  
Club dances.  
November 18—Movie.  
November 18—X. L. to Woody Crest.  
November 20—Anti Fans to Woody  
Crest.

But it is only a part of our education, in other words, the general broadening of our lives. You will be happier, more sympathetic with the world, a better woman, if you avail yourself of every opportunity to broaden yourself.

## Usual and Unusual

Miss Ross (in Economics Class): "Under what heading would you put clothing?"

Betty L: "Oh! I know, shelter."

First Girl (in library): "What do you want?"

Second Girl (who is running through the books): "The Promised Land."

Miss Morrison: "Are the surfaces of the hone flat or smooth?"

Student: "I don't see any difference between flat and smooth."

Miss M: "Well, some people are smooth but they aren't flat."

Miss Sisson: "What is the function of the back-hone?"

Bright Pupil (those practical "eds" are always bright): "The back-hone is to give a spring."

New Girl: "Oh girls! I'm the first girl out of Pembroke in fire-drill."

Old Girl: "Why, how is that?"

New Girl: "Because I'm number one."

As usual, my monthly allowance had run short. Home went a telegram for money, as usual. Back came a check for half the amount I asked for, as usual. But I fooled them, for I had asked for twice the amount I needed, as usual.—Ex.

Bohby: "Daddy, look! There's an aeroplane."

Absorbed Daddy: "Yes, dear, don't touch it."—Ex.

"This is my car," exploded the irate tourist to the garage man, "and what I say about it goes, see?"

Just then a dirty faced machinist crawled out from under the dead machine and said pleadingly, "Say 'engine', then, mister!"—Ex.

Elsie: Mamma, George Washington must have had an awful good memory didn't he?

Mother: Why, my dear?

Elsie: Because, everywhere I go I see monuments to his memory.—Selected.

Speaker in Chapel: I am happy to see all these shining faces before me this morning.

(Sudden application of 500 powder-puffs).—Ex.

## EXCHANGES

1. The Agnostic, from Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.: Your last publication was very good. Your paper is very well organized.

2. Sooner Spirit, Center High School, Oklahoma City, Okla.: We greatly enjoy receiving this enterprising daily.

3. The Tatter, from Selma High School, Selma, Ala.: We especially admire your intense feeling of loyalty to your school, expressed so admirably in every issue.

4. The United Statement, from Belton College, Belton, Texas: Your editorials are excellent.

5. The Blue and Gray, from Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.: You publish a well-balanced paper.

We heartily endorse the following editorial from The United Statement, Belton College, Belton, Texas:

### SPREADING OUT.

The above caption is merely to express in a slightly different way the good old admonition to 'broaden one's self.

To begin with, many girls do not see the purpose in their being required to take subjects which do not appeal to them. The student majoring in English does not see the advisability of taking math. The specialist in languages may not care for chemistry. In short, every one has her own hobby, and has little patience with things she considers unrelated. If everyone could pursue her own bent unmolested by inconsiderate deans and inflexible college catalogues, there would be a host of college graduates who would know one or two things and no more. That is what a crank is. "I am not athletic; I don't care for hiking," says Lily Languid, and proceeds to cut gym class as often as possible. Meanwhile she goes on in her narrow little way. She is on her way to being a crank.

The girl who fails to attend concerts and recitals merely because she does not have an intense passion for music is also neglecting a valuable opportunity to broaden her cultural outlook. She is going on in her little single track way.

We may feel that attendance on all kinds of things is nothing but to bore

# WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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VOLUME XII

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NUMBER 7

## JUNIOR-MIDDLE CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC

On Monday, November 13, the jolly crowd of girls who compose the highest prep class, participated in an enjoyable diversion from the regular routine of the school. With their sponsor, Miss Shapard, and Misses Norris, Brooks, and Rhea, as chaperones, they left the school at about eleven-thirty, walked a mile and a half out to the boulevard to a large field where the "eats" were to be served. These, consisted of "weenies" roasted over a huge fire, and placed along with slices of pickle between the halves of crisp brown buns. It is said that many and many a dainty Miss would hate to have to tell just how many of these delicious sandwiches she consumed. Apples and cakes and coffee completed the lunch, after which a baseball game was an enjoyable feature of the afternoon's entertainment. One enthusiastic Junior-Middle remarked, "If all of the other girls knew what Babe Ruth-like prospects Miss Shapard and Miss Brooks have, they would immediately urge them to stop teaching and start going to school, so that Ward-Belmont might have a ball team that would shame the Giants."

Nothing can better prove that the party was a success than the unanimous wish that it could be soon repeated.

## DEL VERS FROLIC AT WOODY CREST

On Saturday, November 11, fifty-two happy Del Vers girls drove out to Woody Crest, where they spent a glorious week-end.

All the girls had different tales to relate regarding the way in which they spent Saturday night and Sunday; but none of them failed to mention Susie's marvelous food, and the caretaker's interesting stories of Woody Crest's history.

After tea, Sunday evening, the girls gathered comfortably around the fire-place and spent an enjoyable half hour singing their favorite hymns, then they all toasted marshmallows in the coals of the smouldering blaze.

The girls prepared to come back to school again Monday morning after a delicious hot cake breakfast.

From all appearances the Del Vers club passed a memorable week-end and is now looking forward to the time when it will return for its one day outing.



### THE OWL.

Christmas signs:  
weighty mail gives up  
potatoes, shopping  
checks arrive.



## Woody Crest

Our memories of Ward-Belmont  
Never will fade away

Deep in our hearts they will linger  
Growing more dear each day  
We'll dream of the hours we spent  
here;

Of the friends who were dearest and  
best

But the brightest spot in our dreams  
will be  
The memory of Woody Crest.

We'll think of that stately old mansion  
Nestled among the hills,

Where oftentimes we wandered together  
Gathering daffodils;

Or searching "mong decay grasses  
To find the first crocus of spring

With never a thought of books and  
school

Or the cares that the future might  
bring.

Sometimes we were there when King  
Winter's

Cold winds swept over the hills  
And not a flower or leaf was out

Not a crocus or daffodil.  
Then we sat by the fire and told  
stories

And toasted marshmallows galore,  
With plenty of apples and pop corn  
And baskets of nuts on the floor.

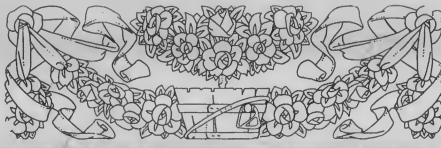
But such happy hours are fleeting.

Time gathers them in day by day.  
Too soon will our school days be over  
As onward we go on Life's way.

But though we may soon leave Ward-  
Belmont

And all of the scenes that are dear  
We'll cherish the memory of Woody  
Crest

Where there's happiness all the year.



## :: LETTERS HOME ::

Dearest Family:

If you could see your daughter now! I took to the right of her, books to the left of her, pillows behind her and notebooks in front of her—examinations half a week onward! 'Tis tragic, but true! In order to keep us from thinking too much about going home Christmas, and so forth, the faculty members have very kindly consented to give us a few examinations at the request of the chapel monitors whose duty it is to "instill peace and quiet in our midst. Now we are having a little contest to see who can study the most in the least time.

Mother, the girls don't like that evening dress of mine, so they called me in the other night after dinner and Jean McKnight told me very sweetly why I should wear some sleeves in it. You know people have different ideas in different parts of the country and I'll take the sleeves out when I come home.

We had fire drill last night and I

got clear down stairs before I remembered about the window and as my roomie had gone I went back and opened it. Then I had to go to a meeting at 9:45 and I found out it was supposed to be closed all the time. I have a hard time to remember all the rules, but I'm learning fast.

Daddy, that check was awfully nice and generous, thank you a lot. It's all gone now though. Miss Nellums asked me to come and see her and when I went she told me I had overdrawn a lot, so that took most of it. I'm going to try keeping those little stubs now after you send me a check—maybe I won't have that trouble any more.

Please write me a real cheerful letter for Saturday—I have my exam in English 'B the third period and it would help a lot to know somebody thinks I'm a bright girl. You do, don't you?

Lots of love for everybody from  
Your knowledge-laden daughter.

## FIDELITY GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Last Monday evening a group of girls in Fidelity Hall entertained with a tea in their room.

The trunk was beautifully decorated with Red English books, and green sociology texts, with an incomplete notebook here and there, these giving a most homelike and familiar effect. Hair pin trays and a manicuring set were laid for six.

First, there was served grape fruit, which had been sawed in two by a pen knife. Then came nuts, which were easily cracked by slamming the window on them.

After tea all the girls had "dates" and aided in carrying the beautiful tea service to the stationary washstand where it was washed in Woodbury's Facial and carefully dried on a bath-towel.

## AFTER EXAMS

With many expressions of doubt, and fear as to the outcome, we finished our last exam. And now, we are all smiles and happiness to think that these much dreaded quarterly exams are over and once more we are free of care.

No, not altogether free of care, but as free as we ever were, or would want to be.

For some of us they bore no terrors—for others, they bore nothing but terrors. But now that they are over, we rejoice as one person. And as one person, we resolved not to let the next ones worry us, for we see, now, that we will be able to face them fearlessly, if we keep them in mind, while we are preparing our daily lessons, and that this so-called reign of terror will then be an interesting review of the many things we have really learned during the quarter.

## USUAL AND UNUSUAL

Apropos of the regulations governing the girls' appearance in public, the consistent wearing of uniforms, a black or brown oxford, a funny thing happened at North front when a party of girls was waiting the coming of the street car, ready to go on a shopping trip. The chaperone, taking a last look at the appearance of her party, suddenly darted at one girl, and said sternly as she pointed to her two toned and high heeled shoes:

"What have you got on your feet?"  
When there was no reply, and only a suppressed murmur of surprise, she glanced up, to meet the inquiring gaze of a perfectly strange lady, who had happened by, and was also waiting for the car.

## NOVEMBER BIRTHDAY DINNER LOVELY EVENT

One of the loveliest events of the year was the dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Blanton on November 17 for the girls whose birthdays fall in the first half of November. A dignified, yet festive atmosphere prevailed in the private dining room where the beautifully appointed dinner was served.

The glow from the tall yellow candles in their silver candle sticks gave a soft light to the room which was very effectively decorated with yellow chrysanthemums in silver vases. Dainty cards artistically designed with a floral motif marked the places for the guests. All the appointments of the dinner were exquisite and in good taste.

The delicious birthday cake was decorated with twenty-one candles, as there were twenty-one girls present.

The tempting menu was as follows:

Oysters	Cocktail	Celery
Fricassee	Chicken on Toast	
Creamed Peas and Mushrooms		
Creamed Asparagus		
Dinner Rolls	Apple Jelly	
Head Lettuce with Grape Fruit and French Dressing.		
Butter Thin Wafers		
Orange Ice	Marshmallow Cake	
	Salted Pecans	
	Coffee Demi-Tasse	

Besides Dr. Blanton, Miss Mills, Mrs. Rose, those present were Miss Joe S. Root of Live Oak, Fla.; Miss Carroll Speed of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Madeline Shaw of Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Jacqueline Rieke of Paducah, Ky.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Leffingwell of Ashland, Ky.; Miss Frances Russell of Parsons, Kan.; Miss Lois Walter of Dover, Tenn.; Miss Dorothy Volkening of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Sweet Johnson of Jacksonville, Texas; Miss Berghelmer of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Anna Griffith of Austin, Texas; Miss Elise Plester of Paducah, Ky.; Miss Eugenia Hill of McKinney, Texas; Miss Helen Jacobs of Kansas City; Miss Anne Peterson of Princeton, Ill.; Miss Cathryn Bassett, of Okmulgee, Okla.; Miss Delphina McDonald of Palm Beach, Fla.; Miss Frances W. Young, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Miss Ione Texman, of Kansas City; Miss Sara L. Klein, of Davenport, Iowa, and Miss Bessie Conn, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

## WITH THE ALUMNAE

Two Ward-Belmont graduates, Marjorie Lewis, of Knoxville, Ill.; and Emma Hibbsman, of Milton, Pa., who were in the 1922 class, having finished the classical course with distinction, are in college this year. Marjorie Lewis in Knox College, at Galesburg, Ill., and Emma Hibbsman at Vassar, and both have met with signal recognition of the high standard of Ward-Belmont's instruction, at these great institutions. Knox College accepted all of Marjorie Lewis' credits from Ward-Belmont, without any question, and her Latin instructor there, Professor Drew, paid her Ward-Belmont Latin teacher, Miss Canon, the compliment of saying she

had given Marjorie excellent preparation.

Also Marjorie finds that the supplemental reading which Miss Canon required, as a background for translation is of vast importance and benefit to her now. She is taking a five-hour Freshman Latin course in Livy, but writes:

"After last year's work at Ward-Belmont the forty lines a day seems absurdly easy."

Emma Hibbsman at Vassar has also had all of her Ward-Belmont work accepted, and the head of the Vassar Latin Department, Miss Holght, told her that "Judging from her preparation, Ward-Belmont must have an excellent Latin Department." She also was pleased at the amount of reading the Ward-Belmont girl had done. Emma writes:

"Everything, except Latin, is much harder there than at Ward-Belmont but as my subjects are all interesting, I doubt if I will mind the additional work."

She still misses Ward-Belmont very much, but is well located in one of the best dormitories at Vassar, and has congenial surroundings.

Anne Burnett, of Georgia, who too a certificate in expression last year has been at school the past week visiting Annie Lou Boyce.

Lillian Pierce (1919-20-21) writes from her home in Cooper, Texas, of her happy memories of Ward-Belmont saying:

"I always look back on my two years in Ward-Belmont as the happiest time in my life. There is no better place than Ward-Belmont for a girl who wants an all-around education."

She is teaching piano very successfully, having a class of twenty-three pupils, and is also keeping up her musical study.

Ruth Hines, of Sutton, West Va. who was graduated in the '22 class is at West Virginia University this winter. She is keeping in touch with Ward-Belmont through the Alumnae Association, and through reading the Hyphen.

## ACADEMIC NEWS

Miss Scruggs' English B classes are reading "Judith Shakespeare" by Wm. Black for their outside reading. This book is valuable to all English students, for it gives them a clear knowledge of the customs and traditions of the Elizabethan age, which they will take up after exams.

Miss Blythe's Sight Playing classes have been reading signatures the past week.

The nervous system is being studied by Miss Hollinger's Physiology class.

Miss Ross' Sociology classes are taking up the origin and function of the family.

Many of the classes have spent the earlier part of the week reviewing for exams.

## DAY STUDENT COLUMN

The unexpected arrival at school of Mrs. George Dovenmuehle last Friday, was the occasion of surprise and joy. Mrs. Dovenmuehle is popularly known in Ward-Belmont as Mary Dyer. Since the transition from Miss Dyer to Mrs. Dovenmuehle, which took place last June, just one week after receiving her diploma in Physical Education. Mary has made her home in Chicago. This is her first appearance on her native heath in the role of Mrs. Dovenmuehle, which, needless to say, she carries with much grace and dignity.

"Around the bewitching hour of eight on six mornings a week, a young lady carrying what seems an entire library may be seen hurrying across Vanderbilt campus to that far-famed eight o'clock class. Closer observation proves that the young lady is Frances Stokes, the time of day that she is a Freshman, and the location that she is going to Vanderbilt."

Daughter—"Mother we haven't any milk in the house."

Mrs. Just Moved to Town—"Terrible, terrible, I'll call the creamatory and tell them to send us a quart."—Exchange.

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Secretary—Irene Powell.  
Treasurer—Mary Elizabeth Leffingwell.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Nannie Gay.  
Hypen Reporter—Irene Jones.  
Sponsor—Miss Cochill.

## New Members

Louise Baker, Hortense Beare, Ruth Borders, Maimie Bumstead, Millicent Catline, Dorothy Connor, Mildred Cully, Donna Dean, Martha Edmonds, Elizabeth Engeler, Hester F. F. F., Katharine Faust, Mary Alice Faulk, Felicie Funkhouser, Virginia Hamner, Thelma Heard, Lucile Howard, Jean Hillmer, Alice Ingram, Marie Kunder, Mary Virginia Latimer, Lenore Liner, Jennie Mahan, Annie Marsh, Frances McMurphy, Kathryn Means, Ione Murdoch, Virginia Ogden, Mildred Parks, Marguerite Peavy, Louise Pfeiffer, Frankie Roberts, Margaret Rust, Gwendolyn Seaton, Charlotte Wanh, Fannie Wells, Sarah West, Gladys Winders.

## ATHENIANS DEFEAT THE PANTHERS

The Athenians defeated the Panthers by the score of 20-2 on last Wednesday afternoon. It was a hard fought game and the Panthers carried the ball down the field many times only to lose it at the Athenian's 25-yard line. The pass work between the Panther forward line and the work of the Athenian backfield was especially noticeable.

## Line-up and summary:

Athenians, 20	Panthers, 2
Jeter	C. F. Blair
Dickey	R. I. Lawrence
Atwood	L. I. Plonsky
Smith	R. W. Dortch
Wilson	L. W. Orr
Williamson	C. H. Sudekum
Warren	R. H. Vicens
McKnight	L. H. Hilliard
Houser	R. F. O'Rear
Carling	L. F. Baxter
Campbell	G. Watkins

Goals: Jeter, 8; Dickey, 2; Atwood, 1; Smith, 3; Wilson, 3; Williamson, 3; McKnight, 1; Orr, 1; Plonsky, 1.

## "VESPERS"

The Vesper service Sunday evening was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. After the reading of the Scripture lesson, Nola Arter sang a beautiful solo. Dr. Prentice Pugh, the speaker of the evening, needed no introduction for every Ward-Belmont girl knows him as a friend, and as the rector of the nearby Church of the Advent, which Seniors so love to attend. It was briefly announced that he was to speak, and then followed his appealing address on "The Past, The Future, and the Present." He impressed everyone with the importance of reaping the most benefit that can be derived from memories of the past.

and insights into the future. His dominant note however, was: "So act in the present that you may most enjoy the blessings that are yet to come." Mr. Pugh's characteristic humor and fervor have contributed to gain for him a cordial welcome always at Ward Belmont.

## MISS THORNE AGAIN A PUPIL OF FAMOUS MASTER

Miss Amelia Thorne, one of the ablest and most popular teachers in the Music Faculty who has leave of absence from Ward-Belmont this winter, in order to do some special work in New York, is especially fortunate in having secured entrance in the much sought after piano class of Stojowski with whom she is taking heavy work. Miss Thorne had previously studied under this great master, and her manifest gifts had made such an impression that he cordially welcomed her back for another course of study.

Miss Thorne has been for many years in hearing many great artists in New York, among them John Powell; Molitovich, Levitsky, and Huchison. A Bach recital. The Russian opera "Boris Godunoff" was also one of the musical treats she has had. Miss Thorne will remain in New York studying until spring.

## SHAKESPEARIAN PLAYS

Last week many of us took advantage of the opportunity offered to see Fritz Leiber in some of Shakespeare's plays. The plays given were *Taming of the Shrew*, *Julius Caesar*, *The Merchant of Venice*, and *Hamlet*. Leiber's *Hamlet* was very interesting to compare with Hampton's *Hamlet* which many of us saw last year. These plays afforded more than entertainment of a high order for many of us. English classes, psychology classes, and Expression classes were asked to attend as many of the plays as possible that they might be able to discuss in detail the different phases in which the various classes were interested.

An optimist can always see the bright side of the other fellow's misfortune.—Ex.

## CHAPEL TALKS

The distinguished architect, Mr. Russel E. Hart, who has undertaken the great task of restoring the Parthenon in Centennial Park, spoke to us at one of our chapel hours, the past week.

"The Nashville Parthenon," said Mr. Hart, "is the only exact-to-the-inch replica of the Athenian Parthenon in the world." It was built for the Centennial exposition in 1897 and was not constructed very substantially then. It has been repaired twice since and finally the park commission decided to reconstruct it entirely. A method known as the "Mosaic Surface," developed by John Early of Washington, D. C., was employed for construction of the statues and ornaments. This work makes it practically non-abso-

bent, permanent in color, and gives it a texture on which the play of light is more beautiful than on a smooth surface. Mr. Hart also told us most interestingly of the great ability and technical skill of the Greeks, shown in the handling of the forty-six columns, six feet in diameter at the base, and thirty-four feet in height. He explained to us by illustrated diagrams, how the Greeks met and corrected the problem of "optical illusions." A very cordial invitation to visit the Parthenon while under construction was extended. To Ward-Belmont students and we sincerely hope that we may go in the near future to see this remarkable replica of the Athenian Parthenon.

We also heard from our associate president, Dr. Crosland, at a chapel service this week. He reviewed for us briefly some of the very recent cur-

rent events, and world news, and gave us a new light upon the political situation of the day.

Miss Louise Leonard, Industrial Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., from Atlanta, Georgia, spoke to the student body at chapel Saturday morning. Her message was very stirring and impressive. She told of her personal experiences as well as those of a party of her friends, who had banded together, secured jobs, and had lived the lives of busy, every day working girls, until they were able to know the industrial situation so as to be most beneficial in aiding those less fortunate girls who need help. She aroused in us not only the spirit of adventure, but the great desire to aid girls who are out in the world, battling with business conditions, and making their livings, often in hard lines.

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eration, all articles should be signed and  
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the following issue.

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## EDITORIAL

It may seem, sometimes, as though the editorial column of a newspaper is a device for voicing complaints against all existing conditions. Often it seems to ferret out all the minute details of the defects of the community, and of the individuals who compose it. But disagreeable editorials are the more noticeable because of the pleasant and commendatory articles which really outnumber those of the pessimistic outlook.

We wish this editorial to be pleasant. We wish to commend. We have preached and scolded, and now we desire to express pleasure and gratitude for a quality that has been expressed, in a large measure, by the student body since the beginning of school—that of "good attitude."

These two words are a by-word at Ward-Belmont. They rank in expressiveness with that other powerful word "argued." Good attitude means the acceptance of the rules and regulations which are made to help us live and act together in steady harmony; with full recognition of their worth and of the necessity of their strict enforcement. It is this attitude that has been cheerfully adopted by the majority of the students. It is of ten hard to adopt one's self quickly to new and stringent regulations, but we are proud to say that the girls, who were new to the school this year have fallen in line with their school environment both easily and willingly. Their attitude towards the rules and the student officers who enforce them is the very best which could be looked for. It is this "good attitude" which makes possible a successful form of student-government. Therefore we wish to commend.

## ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS

The athletic board held their regular meeting Tuesday night in the Y. W. room.

The constitution and by-laws were read and it was decided that a new point system should be made up by the constitution committee and handed in at the next meeting. The club points and a girls' individual points will not be counted together and in this way it makes it more possible for

an athletic club to win a season Championship without having any one player who wins many points. This makes it fairer to each club and gives every club a better chance to win the club championship.

The following committee was appointed to decide awards for the girls who make first and second all-around athlete and for the girls who make first and second year varsity: Jeter, Sloan, Kohrs and M. Lindley.

A report of the hockey season was given by the hockey manager, Helen Campbell.

The tennis manager, Katharine Sloan, made the report for the tennis tournament. It was decided to let the tennis tournament run on a week longer.

## A LA PEPYS

Had dinner with my good friend Dr. Blanton. A peculiar atmosphere enveloped the place—the damosses lacked their usual vivacity. They did seem preoccupied and were altogether unamused by their actions and speech. Alack! I did watch and listen, but for naught. Why! I did hear one girl, and fair to look upon; suddenly remark—"Does the toes or limbs come first in the brain?" Poor one—someone answered her in a kindly manner—"the toes." I was quite startled to hear someone say, indignantly "Someone hid Child Harold in the waste basket and I hunted hours for him. And the answer "Well, that's nothing someone told Judith Shakespeare after I'd poked her under my trunk and I haven't found her yet!" Such cruelty—I was quite upset. Indeed, so much so that I left, and as I hastily closed the doors, this refrain floated in the air "Have you your anatomy with you?"

Women were ever a puzzle to me!

## THE MAIN BUILDING

Apart from Ward-Belmont's educational realities, and its record as a center for cultural development, there is a sentimental interest in the spirit of tradition that belongs to the site of these splendid buildings which will outlive even the buildings themselves.

The main building was once the mansion of a splendid estate known as "Belmont" and it was owned by Col. and Mrs. J. A. S. Acklen. The family came to America in 1832 to occupy an original grant of lands from the English crown. Mrs. Acklen survived her husband many years and besides being a noted beauty in her own country she was conspicuous among the Americans who added to the brilliancy of the court of Tuileries in the closing days of the Second Empire. It was during her residence abroad that she acquired many of the works of art in painting and statuary, with which the original house was filled, a large part of which remained when the estate passed out of her family ownership.

The original Acklen house was the center of the main structure. Constantly increasing enrollment has made necessary the addition of the wings and connecting links. In this one building are combined four dormitories—Fidelity Hall, North Front,

South Front and Founders Hall. The huge dining-room with immense kitchens adjoining, the post office, the music studios, numerous practice rooms; and the chapel with a seating capacity of nearly nine hundred make up the ground floor.

The main floor of the original mansion has been arranged into a beautiful suite of large rooms, including the reception hall, drawing room, and recreation hall. The interior retains the beauty of the older days in its furnishings of rosewood and old mahogany. Its creamy white wood work and the amber and dark red stained glass are almost priceless now.

Addition of modern conveniences has not been allowed to disturb the elegancies of older fixtures. Electric lights flash from the heavy chandeliers of bronze and crystal that are now almost worth their weight in gold. All the furniture is much too large for the main house, but perfectly in keeping with these superb dimensions. When from time to time, new hangings and draperies are added, the old time weaves are copied as far as possible, in order that the house may keep its old time likeness. Many of the original pieces of statuary and painting are still in place, the most notable being the central figure in Recreation Hall, the famous statue of "Ruth" which is called Randolph Roger's masterpiece.

The main building stands on the crest of a hill and faces north and south. The approach from the street on the north, is by a great number of stone steps which are divided in the center and meet directly in front of the large porch. From the drive on the south is the main entrance and before it stands a fountain and fish pond. Farther down the walk from the fountain is constructed a little circular summer house of wrought iron and stone which is almost smothered with Rambler roses.

The original tract of the estate comprised fully six hundred acres and it was laid out by an English landscape gardener in the formal Italian style. The original mansion was occupied by Col. and Mrs. Acklen long before the Civil War, and was spared devastation, although the battle of Nashville was fought immediately to the south and west of the place.

While its earlier magnificence could not be maintained the buildings and grounds were well preserved through the three decades that followed the war, until some time after Mrs. Acklen's death, when the property was taken over by the Belmont College as an ideal school site. And this institution was later merged with the famous Ward Seminary, and the two branches became the Ward-Belmont school of today.

## RULES FOR HOCKEY

What you get out of a game depends upon how much you put into it.

Make the game a personal obligation. The spirit of "let Helen do it" will never win. The plays were planned for eleven players to execute, not ten.

Be aggressive, but let each girl do her own work.

If the game is going against you,

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keep your head up, set your jaw and dig in. This tests your courage.

Use your head—75 per cent of a player is above her shoulders.

Never lose your self-control.

Learn to face opposition without flinching.

Know the rules of the game.

Study your opponent, her tactics; her points of strength and her points of weakness.

Be alert, never let your opponent get the ball from you.

Always treat your opponent with respect.

Be the first to line up.

PLAY FAIR.

Never stop fighting.

All who come out to see the games

be Sportsmen. Not Knockers—All ways show the players you are back on them.

Come on, Athenians—Let's Go.

## JOINT STATE DANCE

The Georgia and Alabama dance on Saturday night was a wonderful success. Heron was, for the time, changed into what might have been the roof garden of a large hotel, all decorated with palms, and pennants, and streamers of gold and white, and blue. And the orchestra was just the best that could be wished for.

But the best of all was the fact that every girl had an escort, some in dress suits(?) and others in sport clothes.

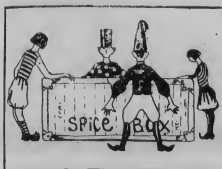
There were two special features; a dance given by Marie Rhodes and Beatie White, and one given by Doris Plonsky.

Miss Mills presented a prize to the most attractive couple on the oor. This was given to Elizabeth Terrell and Frances Reed. Everyone received as a favor, a little football with either the Alabama or Georgia colors attached to it.

Then there was the Georgia leadout followed by the Alabama leadout. Refreshments were served, and what could be more tempting than chicken salad, hot coffee, olives, nuts and waters?

Some queer things were seen, such as two men (?) dancing together, the young ladies cutting in, and perhaps the young man (?) if they didn't care for their manner of dancing.

The delightful party was made even more successful from one viewpoint, by the presence of our distinguished guests and chaperones, Miss Mills, Miss Blackwell, and Miss Sloan.



The most popular song at W-B now is "Home Again, Blues."

Just think! Our hockey stars will be out of training next Thursday. We hereby warn the kitchen of a heavy onslaught.

After the lovely November birthday dinner, several have been bewailing the fact that they did not enter this world in November. Cheer up. There are more birthday dinners to come!

Don't be alarmed if you hear such greetings as "Sweet motion, I prithee," "Ah, fair mistress," and other antiquated expressions. They are the result of the Senior Middles' diligent study of "Judith Shakespeare."

A Fidelity girl has invented a new indoor sport—that of reducing double chin. It is quite a simple process. It merely consists of raising the chin up and down in the manner of a pump handle.

"Oh, those wonderful kisses," a girl breathed in rapture—after eating her Sunday dessert.

To what lengths girls will go to follow the mandates of fashion!

We suggest that the hockey stars instead of dieting to get breath, might eat onions.

Instructor: "What did Columbus do for America?"

Bright Pupil: "Please sir, he made another holiday."—Ex.

Father: "Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?"

Johnny: "It doesn't make any difference, daddy, they teach the same thing at both ends."—Ex.

The New York Evening Mail suggests that, as we are not paying our debt, America should send some of her lecturers to England. Don't do that. We'll pay.—Ex.

"Hand me some aviation stationery." "Whaddayamean, aviation stationery?" "Fly paper!"—Ex.

"Say, pa."

"Well, my son."

"I took a walk through the cemetery today and read the inscriptions on the tombstones."

"Well, what about it?"

"Where are all the wicked people buried?"—Ex.

Girl, frigidly, to gent who has just spoken to her: "Did I understand you to say that your name was John Smith?"

He, slightly oiled: "No, Pocahontas, you did not."

## XL'S AT WOODY CREST

A girl asked the other day, if it was because X came at the tag end of the alphabet that her cub had not been to Woody Crest—but she found this week-end that the best was coming last—the long anticipated visit to Woody Crest was a reality. No one had really been able to describe just "how it was" and so it was an eager enthusiastic, curious crowd that awaited the late Saturday evening. As they drove up the Woody Crest drive it was not only the new girls who "oh'ed and ah'ed" for it was a "little taste of home to the girls who were here last year.

There was a general hour of introducing all the delightful features of the old house to the girls who had never been there before and then every girl made herself at home. There were bridge games; one or two very studious groups, and then some of the girls were dancing all the time—there was even an "extra" when Tora clogged for a most appreciative audience.

On Sunday, November just outdid herself and gave the X. L.'s a perfect Indian Summer day, and what could be more perfect than Woody Crest in Indian summer? And those girls who had intended to do so much "cramming" found it difficult in the restful atmosphere that pervaded the place.

Just at sunset everyone gathered on the veranda for vespers. After an informal but very beautiful service the girls sat on the steps and "harmonized" until the call for tea sent everyone hurrying to the dining room.

Sister's good hot toast and chocolate pepped everyone up, and the drawing rooms rang with laughter after tea for over an hour. Various forms of amusement was experimented and finally everyone settled down to a "concentration" party.

Good nights were said rather early because everybody realized what a hard week was ahead, and wanted to go back to school ready for the fray.

It was altogether a perfect week-end and it was with sighs of regret that the girls got ready to come to school Monday morning. But the phrase that was repeated oftener than any other was this one—"aren't you glad we did not have to practice for stunt night?"—and every time came the very emphatic answer—"I should say so!"

## Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music Student's Recital

Thursday Evening, November 16, 1922  
At Five O'clock

Ward-Belmont Auditorium  
1. Organ—Even Song..... Johnston

Miss Elizabeth Morrison  
2. Voice—(a) My Love and I... Gier

(b) Madrigal... Chaminade  
Miss Alice Funkhouser

3. Piano—Japanese Etude... Poldini  
Miss Louise Morawitz

4. Papers from History of Music and Appreciation Classes

Folk Songs  
Miss Ruth La Mar

Bach  
Miss Carol Terrell

5. Piano—In the Forest... Stanton  
Miss Maxine Day

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**PERSONALS**

Miss Jane Campbell spent a pleasant week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. R. Campbell, of Tullahoma, Tenn.

Miss Helen Campbell enjoyed dinner Friday evening, with Dr. and Mrs. Hibbett, of Nashville.

Misses Margaret Anderson and Erstelle Clendenen enjoyed a week-end afternoon with Ernestine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Clendenen, of Louisville, Kentucky, who are here to visit her.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Levis enjoyed dinner, Saturday night, with Mrs. K. Rose.

Mary Katherine Greenlaw enjoyed the week-end at her home in Columbia, Tenn.

Marion Green spent a pleasant week-end at her home in Franklin, Tenn.

Sarah Brown enjoyed the week-end in Louisville, Kentucky, with her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Brown.

Miss Kathryn Mobley had a pleasant week-end in Huntington, Tenn., visiting Mrs. A. Walters.

Misses Fay Boyd, Marguerite Fischer, Elizabeth Jordan and Marian Goode enjoyed dinner Saturday with Marian's mother, Mrs. W. T. Goode.

Misses Mary Elizabeth Levis, Louise Packard and Jane Carling spent Monday with Miss Lillian Joy.

Miss Sarah Louise Kline enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. A. Korman.

Misses Ione Taxman and Faye Phelps enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Florence Bell spent a pleasant day, Sunday, with Miss Louise Bell, a former Ward-Belmont student and president of last June's graduating class.

Misses Roseberry Campbell and Monae Lindley enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. J. M. Fowier.

Miss Ethel Berghelmer enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. Back.

Misses Martha Ellington and Cloilde Mitchell spent an enjoyable Sunday with Mrs. Briggs McLemore.

Mrs. T. W. Goode entertained Fay Boyd, Marguerite Fisher, Elizabeth Jordan and Marian Goode Saturday night. They saw "The Masquerader" and had dinner at which the favors were boxes of candy.

Myri Anderson and Magdalene Oelrich spent the afternoon in the B. D. Crouch home, Monday.

Mr. T. J. Pennybacker, of Dallas, Texas, has been here visiting his daughter, Lucy.

Allice Funkhouser enjoyed the week-end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Funkhouser, of Plattburg, Missouri.

Heard at a table in the dining room—

First Girl: "Ooh, this weiner is just swimming in mustard!"  
Second Girl: "Dog-paddle!"

**MARRIAGES**

Martha Lawrence Killebrew to Dr. Leon Martin Lanier, on Wednesday evening, November 15, in a beautiful ceremony at the First Presbyterian church, in Nashville. A reception at the bride's home, followed, thus making a brilliant close to the many affairs that the event had occasioned. The couple left immediately for a stay of two weeks in New York and Chicago, after which they will return to make their home in Nashville. Martha, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Killebrew, always friends to the school, was a popular Ward-Belmont girl and has many friends here now to be interested in her happiness.

Marie Clarke of Rushville, Ind., is to be married to Mr. Clifford Stevens of the same city, on November 25, and on their wedding trip will go to Omaha to spend Thanksgiving with Miss Lillian Head. Miss Clarke and Miss Head were roommates at Ward-Belmont. Miss Head has planned a motor party for the Notre Dame, Nebraska football game, at Lincoln, in honor of the bridal couple.

Clara Winifred Thornton, Ward-Belmont, 1921-22, to Mr. Leonard Ensfield Lamb, on Tuesday, November 14, 1922, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holdsworth Thornton, in Chicago. After February 1, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will be at home at 2020 Robbison Road, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, 1920-21, to Mr. Gwynne Edwin Felton, on May 14, 1922, in Bartlesville, Oklahoma; the home of the bride and groom is now 204 1-2 Dewey avenue in that city.

The engagement of Gretchen Avis, (Ward-Belmont, 1920), was made known in her home town, Wichita Falls, in the following notice in the Wichita Daily Times, which will be of interest here.

"The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Gretchen Avis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Avis, to William U. McCutchen was announced by Misses Lulu Wood and Ruth Barnard, Friday afternoon in their entertainment of the Friday Bridge club. The marriage is to take place Monday, November 27. Five tables of players enjoyed the bridge games with the joint hostesses at Miss Wood's home, at the close of which a dainty plate luncheon was served. The announcement cards, bearing simply the names, "Avis-McCutchen," and the date, November 27, were on each plate.

"In the games Miss Sybil Keil won high score and Mrs. Eugene Berry,



low. The hostesses presented both with remembrances, and the guest of honor with a pair of beautiful Madeira towels. Besides the club members, others who enjoyed the games and showered good wishes on the bride-to-be included Mesdames Eugene Berry, Fred Weeks, Harry Baum, Jake Avils, C. E. McCutchen, J. D. Avils, J. D. Barnard and G. C. Wood, and Misses Leah Belle Duff of Kansas City, house guest of Mrs. C. W. Snider and Gay Gwynne.

"Both of the contracting parties to the approaching marriage are popular and well known young people. I. Wichta Falls, and several lovely entertainments are being planned to honor the bride-elect."

## THE ETERNAL FEMININE

Christmas is in the air. Even today you have heard it said, "Three weeks from today I'll be home." And there is an alarming activity in preparation for the event.

Pasties and blouses are becoming far less popular among those of us who are troubled with excess avoirdupois. Campus walking has ceased to be an individual thing associated with a few energetic ones.

It has become commonplace. Everyone does it! Straggly bobbed locks are being forced under hair nets. New coliffours are being adopted. Going-home costumes are becoming the main topic of conversation.

Everywhere there is action. We're getting ready to meet the fond gaze of mother, father, sister, brother, and —? Naturally, we want to look our best.

So with the appearance of holly in the shops, there appears among us a strange desire to acquire beauty. Strange, did I say? Pardon me, 'tis but that perplexing thing, the eternal feminine.

## SLANG AND ITS RESULT

"My dear! I haven't cracked a book. How can I pass today?  
I've dashed around most madly  
To appointments every way—"

I jarred out of my bed at six  
To read that old "King Lear."  
And now I have a French exam!  
You understand, my dear!

I amble aimlessly around,  
The library each night;  
I try to find translations  
So I'll get my Spanish right.

But luck is quite against me,  
I'm a hopeless wreck I fear,  
So I'll tout down to the Tea-room—  
You understand, my dear!

"Were you afraid to ask your father  
for money?"

"No; I was calm and collected.—  
Exchange.

"Well, how many orders did you get  
yesterday?" said the boss to the book  
agent.

"I got two orders in one place."  
"That's the stuff! What were  
they?"

"One was to get out and the other  
was to stay out."—Ex.

## HYPHENETTES

"I knew that Scribner would be a  
popular novelist some day."

"Showed early talent, eh?"  
"Yes. Even during his college days  
he edited a campus magazine [ha  
scandalized the faculty]."—Ex.

It is proposed to make gramophone  
records of speeches made by presen-  
day statesmen, for the benefit of com-  
ing generations. It is just as well  
that posterity should know what we  
have had to put up with.—Ex

"Look here!" exclaimed the stranger,  
as he stumbled into his twentieth  
puddle. "I thought you said you knew  
where all the bad places were on the  
road?"

"Well," replied the native, who had  
volunteered to guide him through the  
dark, "we're a-finding them, ain't we?"  
—Ex.

Teacher: This is the worst recita-  
tion I ever heard. I've done half of  
it myself.—Ex.

Speaking of absent-minded people,  
have you heard about the girl who  
went down to the infirmary in the  
middle of the day and just before get-  
ting in bed knelt down to say her  
prayers?—Ex.

Mother: "Don't ask so many ques-  
tions, Katie. Don't you know that  
curiously once killed a cat?"

Katie: "What did the cat want to  
know, mother?"—Ex.

You've sympathized with the cent-  
pede who had corns, but who ever gave  
a thought to the turtle whose back  
itched?—Ex.

John Ray: "Have an accident?"  
Max Lile: "No, thanks, just had  
one."—Ex.

A negro preacher who was now try-  
ing to be a model of rectitude in the  
vicinity, had once been a jail bird. One  
Sunday morning when he got up to  
preach he happened to notice his for-  
mer cell mate seated in the front seat.

The preacher hesitated a minute and  
then said: "Brethren and Sisters, I  
takes my text this mornin' from the  
forty-fifth chapter of Job, the second  
verse which reads as follows: "Them  
as sees me and knows me and say  
nothin', then will I see later."—Ex.

The prosecuting attorney had en-  
countered a somewhat difficult witness.  
Finally he asked the man if he was  
acquainted with any of the men on  
the jury. "Yes, sir," announced the  
witness, "more than half of them."  
"Are you willing to swear that you  
know more than half of them?" de-  
manded the lawyer. "Why, if it comes  
to that, I'm willing to swear that I  
know more than all of them put to-  
gether," came the emphatic reply.—Ex.

Student: "Have any of your child-  
hood ambitions been realized?"

Prof: "Yes, when my mother used  
to cut my hair I always wished I was  
bald-headed."—Ex.

## WHY

Why all those shouts—that horrible  
din?

Is murder apace—a burglar within?  
Why are they scurrying all towards  
one place?

Are they seeking a prize—or running  
a race?

Why that mad shuffle—that brushing  
away?

Can all those fair maidens have en-  
tered a fray?

But nay! 'tis none of these diverse  
things.

'Tis just the event that nine o'clock  
brings.

So friends be not fearful—pray do not  
quail,

'Tis just the arrival of the W. B.  
mail!

What's the matter with the Fresh-  
men? Raw! Raw!

## Who's What?

Eventual?—why not now?—Flor-  
ence Bell.

Have you a little fairy in your home?  
—Ruby Wooten.

Lose 103 lbs. to music—Campus  
Walkers.

A skin you love to touch.—Vivian  
Pew.

It pays to advertise—Ward-Belmont  
Hyphen.

There's a Reason—Mart's blue and  
white sweater.

Say it with Flowers—Club presi-  
dents.

Time to Retire—Emmeline Boyer.

Nature's Remedy—Infirmary.

Say it with music—Ward-Belmont  
Glee Club.

Save the surface and you save all—  
Angela Searle.

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## CALENDAR

November 25—Missouri Club Dance.  
November 25—Movie.

November 30—Thanksgiving Dinner  
Vanderbilt Sewanee Game.

December 2—Picture show.

Then another name about which many questions have been asked. The little dog mascot of the school. The tiny pet of Mrs. Blanton, and a very few of the teachers whom he elects to favor, Ah Out, by name. How did he get it?

Ah Out's name is an echo of the great war. When Miss Anna Blanton (now Mrs. Landon Townsend of New York) the daughter of our president, Dr. J. D. Blanton, and Mrs. Blanton, returned from "Y" service in France her father had the little dog waiting among other greeting trophies for her. When she was asked to name it, and some one suggested her giving the dog a name that would remind her of France, she quickly said, "Then I would call him 'Ah Out,' as that is the one spoken sound I heard oftenest in France. The Frenchman's invariable reply to every greeting, or question or lament, was 'Ah Out!'"

So Ah Out the little dog became, and though he is oftenest called "plut" "Ouiglo," his Sunday name is what we said.

## EXCHANGES

1. The Concert, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. Your literary work is exceptionally good.

2. Crapucha, Radford State Normal, East Radford, Va. A fine daily

3. The Central Summary, Central High School, Kansas City, Mo. Your art, music and dramatic clubs are commendable.

4. The Vanderbilt Hustler, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Your athletic write-ups are excellent and very absorbing.

5. The Scalper, University Station, Austin, Texas. A generous supply of clever, fresh jokes.

Host (to guest, a retired doctor)—  
"And did you ever make a serious mistake in your diagnosis?"

Guest:—"Yes, one serious one—I once treated a patient for indigestion and she could easily have afforded appendicitis!"—Ex.

Tommy: "Funny how a fellow would start a superstition that Friday is an lucky."

Rot: "Yeah, he musta been a fish."—Ex.

A worker in a shipyard refused to have his baby christened, because, he explained, he was afraid the minister would hurt the baby when he hit it with the bottle.—Ex.

A lady who, bred in Shanghai, was vexed at the slant of her skirt.

She cursed a cruel fate.  
That made others straight;  
While her's pointed up to the sky.—Ex.

## WARD-BELMONT NAMES

Do you remember how, when you were children, you would sit fascinated while some one told the story of how Br'er Fox got his bushy tail, and where Mister Bluebird got his color? Perhaps some of this interest in knowing the how and why of things has lasted, and you would like to know where the building and hall of Ward-Belmont got their names. Had it ever occurred to you that there was a reason for each name?

Founders was so named in honor of Miss Hood and Miss Heron, founders of Belmont College. Fidelity was named by Miss Hood.

Heron, formerly a sorority hall, was named for Miss Herron. Pembroke was named in honor of Mr. Eustace A. Hall who came here from Pembroke, Ky.

Middlemarch, the title of one of George Eliot's books, is a most appropriate name for that long hall extending from Founders to Fidelity on the first floor. Middlemarch is a part of the main building and includes the post office and package room.

North Front and South Front and Recreation Hall are also parts of the main building and their names are self explanatory, as is the Academic Building.

The names of the cottages are also very interesting.

Leftwich was named in honor of the Leftwich family who first owned it and made it their home. Mrs. Leftwich was a niece of Miss Hood and was educated at Belmont College.

Hudson was named for Mrs. W. E. Ward, who was Miss Eliza Hudson before she married Dr. Ward, the beloved founder of Ward Seminary.

Kirkpatrick was so named because the Kirkpatrick family were the last owners before it became one of Ward Belmont's cottages.

The West Side Cottage was so named because of its location.

The Acklen was named for the Acklen family, builders and owners of the Main Building and its vast estate.

Rose Cottage was formerly a guest house with Mrs. Solon E. Rose as hostess. Because of the many beautiful roses which grew around the cottage and the lovely rose within, no name could have been more appropriate than the one selected—Rose Cottage.

# WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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## SENIOR-FACULTY TEA A HANDSOME HOSPITALITY

On Wednesday, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, the school gave a charming tea, at which the Senior Class of '23 was socially introduced to the Ward-Belmont faculty. Miss Lella D. Mills, Dean of Women, and sponsor for the Senior Class, received with the class officers, who are: Miss Sara Jeter, President; Miss Catharine Hobbie, vice-president; Miss Eleanor Rench, treasurer; and Miss Juanita Willis, secretary.

Dr. C. E. Crosland, associate president of Ward-Belmont, and Mrs. Crosland, Miss Mills and Mrs. Solon E. Rose extended the hospitality of the afternoon. The two large drawing-rooms, in which the faculty members and the Seniors were so delightfully entertained, were artistically decorated with fall flowers, plants, and ferns from the Ward-Belmont conservatories.

At the tea tables the members of the Senior Class, who presided, serving tea, were: Miss Rebecca Thacher, of Waterville, Kans.; Miss Vivian Pew, of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Florence Bell, of Moline, Ill.; and Miss Jean McKnight, of Hastings, Mich.

The senior tea is an annual social event at Ward-Belmont, and is always made appropriately beautiful and in keeping with the spirit of the school and its hospitalities. It also marks the first of the social affairs that belong especially to the members of the graduating class.

## MISS BEST'S PIANO CLASS HAS RECITAL

Miss Louis Best presented some of her students in an informal studio recital Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The following program was given:

May Night .....	Palngren
Bather Preston	
Nocturne .....	Krzynowski
Margaret Miller	
Arabesque .....	Leschetizky
Florence Deavers	
Improvisation .....	MacDowell
Old Vienna .....	Godowsky
Jacqueline Stice	
Shadow Dance .....	MacDowell
Cradle Song .....	Grieg
Mildred Yates	
Marche Grotesque .....	Sinding
Louise Allen	
Fawns .....	Chaminade
Arlie Moore	

### THE OWL.

Rather antique! Just 22 B. C. (twenty-two days before Christmas)!



## Thanksgiving

There comes a glad and happy day  
When harvest time is past  
And all the crops are gathered in  
And stored away at last.

A day for songs of praise and prayer  
Of thanks to God above  
For blessings showered over us  
By his unbounded love.

We think how dreary must have been  
Those days of long ago  
When our forefathers suffered want  
And conquered savage foe.

Yet when that harvest time was past  
In sixteen twenty-one  
Those earnest Pilgrims rendered thanks  
To God for vict'ries won.

How thankful we should be that we  
So bountifully bless  
Are still protected by that love  
That over them was cast.

## THANKSGIVING DINNER IS HAPPY FEATURE OF THE DAY

At six o'clock, Thursday evening, the annual Thanksgiving dinner was given for the students and the members of the household. Following a Ward-Belmont tradition, the girls wore Puritan caps and kerchiefs.

The dining room was charmingly decorated with red, white and blue streamers, ferns and potted plants. Bowls of fruit surrounding small American flags, were used as centerpieces for the tables, and these with the attractive menus at each place, formed decorations becoming the occasion.

Instead of the usual blessing, the girls sang one verse of an appropriate hymn:

"Break thou the bread of life, dear Lord, to me,  
As thou didst break the loaves beside the sea;  
Beyond the sacred page, I seek thee, Lord,  
My spirit pants for thee, oh Living Word."

The following delicious menu was served in four courses:

Turkey	Oyster Cocktail	Dressing
Cranberry Jelly		
Celery		
Sweet Potato Croquets		
Cinnamon Sauce		
Asparagus	Rolls	
Ginger Punch		
Fruit Salad		
Wafers		
Fig Pudding	Hard Sauce	
Nuts	Bon Bons	
	Demi Tasse	

During the meal, the girls of the state clubs joined in singing their state songs, which were heartily applauded, and finally the entire body rose at the familiar strains from the piano, and sang two favorite Ward-Belmont songs. A special feature of the evening was a solo by Miss Katherine Kirkham, former student under Signor De Luca and at present, the assistant to the head of the department of Musical Sciences. She sang "Tis the Last Rose of Summer," and for an encore, "Auld Lang Syne," asking the girls to join her on the chorus. The Seniors also sang their class song, making a fitting close to this revel of Thanksgiving.

After the dinner a moving picture was provided for the evening's entertainment, and all were greatly delighted to see Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." With the usual mirth which attends a movie at the school, the girls enjoyed it to the utmost, and finally, when all celebrations and observances of the day were over, they could be heard declaring to their friends, that they were not only thankful to be in America, but also, to be at Ward-Belmont.

## Ward-Belmont's Second Birthday Dinner Is Exceptional For Beauty

The second November birthday party given at Ward-Belmont by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton, for the students whose birthday falls in this month, took place on Monday evening. The first dinner, given a week ago, set a precedent of beauty and artistic effect difficult to attain, but the second hospitality quite equalled it in its effect and success. The number of November-born girls is exceptionally large, therefore necessitating the division of the number into two dinners.

For the second occasion, the private dining room of the school was decorated in dull yellow with a touch of red, chrysanthemums being the flowers used. They were massed in effective arrangement on the table, which was lighted with shaded candles. The table service, used especially for the occasion, was of Lenox china, and the name cards were done in corresponding colors.

The menu was elaborate. The special guests, who were received by Dr.

Blanton, Miss Lella D. Mills, dean of women, and Mrs. Solon E. Rose, included the following young ladies:

Miss Mary Jane Lanham of Tippencanoe, O.; Miss Sara Stewart of Cedar-town, Ga.; Miss Mildred Swanson of Kansas City; Miss Vena Foulds of Alton, Ill.; Miss Edna Cantrall of Springfield, Ill.; Miss Grace Barnhill of Madisonville, Ky.; Miss Donna Dean of Carrollton, Ky.; Miss Irma Lois Whaley of Ozark, Ala.; Miss Fay Chivers of Houston, Texas; Miss Mable Knauer of DuQuoin, Ill.; Miss Alice Hunt of Okemuh, Okla.; Miss Betty Longfellow of Bellefontaine, O.; Miss Mable Brandon of Little Rock; Miss Kathryn Forsyth of Delaware, O.; Miss Elizabeth Granberry of Amarillo, Tex.; Miss Mabel Brockhausen of San Antonio; Miss Gladys Field of Kansas City; Miss Frances Reed of Denver, Colo.; Miss Tula Norwood of Amarillo, Texas, and Miss Ernestine Clendenin of Louisville.

## ACADEMIC WORK

Ward-Belmont Art Department is full of talented students this year, and under the direction of Mrs. Cora Gibson Plunkett, they are producing some remarkably clever work. Notably attractive are the new painted tables, a revival of the old "tip top" tables. These pretty pieces are of black walnut, ebonized, with smoothly tilting tops, and in the centre a plaque of historical flowers, painted in the vivid, yet always harmonious plan of the early Dutch School. The beautiful Historical Flower pictures, exhibited by the Ward-Belmont Art Department last year, are remembered with keen admiration. The designs on the tops of the tables are of the same period, belonging to the seventeenth century.

Of great interest also are some artistic specimens of interior decoration. One especially, of an Italian library, is notable for its lovely coloring. Another, which has real educational interest, shows an interior of the Tudor period, when the earliest English furniture known was produced. Every piece in the great hall is in keeping—the massive chairs, chest, banquet board, fireplace, and the costumes. All are worked out in tones of orange green and violet.

All of the first year students are at work on interiors, and after Christmas, the Costume classes will begin their work. The younger day student girls are doing some clever Thanksgiving posters.

The Expression Department, with Miss Pauline Shewwood Townsend and Miss Mary Harris Cockrill directing, has an extremely large representation of college students, and a smaller but equally interested and studious group of high school girls at work.

The Senior Expression students have been studying Inductive pantomime and the high aspect of voice modulations, together with a pantomime interpreted through character studies.

In the college classes the girls are studying the lyric, through vocal modulations and the art of story-telling, through the more primitive forms of literature, such as myths, legends, fables, folk tales and fairy stories.

A group of the Certificate students will read before the Drama League of Nashville, early in December, the date to be chosen later.

Miss Marian Williams, an Expression student, is preparing an original arrangement of the play, "Hop O' My Thumb," for a recital soon.

Ward-Belmont is to have a new Alma Mater Song, if the students accept a very catching and lilting composition, written for them by the Director of Musical Science, Mr. Alfred H. Strick. It has been set to appropriate words that were written by a former student. It will be sung in Chapel at an early date, and submitted then to a student vote.

In the Musical Science Department, the History of Opera classes are studying six operas during the year, and have already finished "Lucia Di Lammermoor." They are now working on "Carmen." This is done in conjunction with the regular weekly work.

The Appreciation of Music classes are studying with keen interest the old dance forms, with the use of the Duo Art piano, on which Mr. Strick plays the illustrations of the particular form under discussion.

The Glee Club is having rehearsals twice a week, on Monday mornings and Friday evenings, and expect to sing before the student body in a short time.

The Psychology classes are studying intelligence, and will take tests on the subject under Miss Scruggs' supervision.

The History of Art classes taught by Miss Olive C. Ross, are enjoying, as illustrative of their work, a superb collection of pictures, reproductions of the famous paintings and pieces of sculpture of the world, which the school provides for this purpose. The picture collection, which was already large, and perfectly selected, was largely increased the past summer by Miss Ross when she was abroad. She brought back from Florence and London a number of fine reproductions of the great masters, and some very beautiful copies of the modern painters from Paris and London.

Showing the nicety with which the work of one department dovetails another, the excellent work of a music student, who spoke at the weekly student recital on Folk Music, brought out the fact, that she was not only up on her subject musically, but she had been so well trained in English composition, that she was able to speak with perfect assurance and poise, excellent diction, and force of expression. This also without any special preparation.

## STUDENT'S RECITAL

Thursday Evening, November 23, 1922  
At Five O'clock

## Ward-Belmont Auditorium

1. Piano—
  - a. Serenade ..... Lasson
  - b. Dance from Jolster ..... Greig
  - c. Love Speaks ..... Provanik
2. Voice—Sing On ..... Denza  
Mrs. Ada Averbush
3. Piano—La Plume ..... Raff  
Miss Pearl Miller
4. Violin—Cavatina ..... Bohm  
Miss Corrine Hull
5. Piano—
  - a. Spirites of the Glen ..... Dennee
  - b. Forest Sounds ..... Dennee  
Miss Frankie McKinney
6. Organ—At Twilight ..... Stebbins  
Miss Marjorie Campbell
7. Piano—Humoresque ..... Rachmonloff  
Miss Frances James

PANTHERS WIN  
THIRD PLACE

Saturday afternoon the Panthers won third place in the hockey tournament by defeating the Regulars by the score of 10 to 5. The excellent team work of the Panthers was instrumental in winning the games for them. The Regulars never gave up fighting

but seemed unable to get the ball through the Panther back field. Katherine Sloan was in her best form and played a good game for the Regulars.

Panthers	C. F.	Regulars
Blair .....	B. Lindsey	
Lawrence .....	R. I.	Obediafer
Dorch .....	L. I.	Lightfoot
Plansky .....	R. W.	V. Smith
Orr .....	L. W.	White
Sudekum .....	C. H.	Wells
Vicars .....	R. H.	
Frantz .....	L. H.	M. Lindsey
Mulballand .....	R. F.	Ransom
Baxter .....	L. F.	Beckman
Watkins .....	C. I.	
Goals: Blair 1, Lawrence 2, Dorch 4, Plansky 1, Orr 1, Frantz 1.		

Ma (to Willie): Willie, what did you study in school today?

Willie: We had two films of history and one reel of geographies.—Ex

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## CLUBS

### ANTI-PAN CLUB

On Wednesday, November 22, we enjoyed a very unusual program given by Mr. Strick. He told us of the important task musicians had before them in these world conditions of strife. His talk was closed by a charming poem to Anti-Pandora True. At the earnest request of the members, Mr. Strick then gave us some piano-logs, and played his impression on first entering Ward-Belmont. He has promised to entertain us again, and we hope an early date can be arranged.

### THE AGORAS

Members of the Agora club enjoyed a very interesting musical program, Wednesday evening, arranged by Louise O'Rear. Catherine Teague's piano solo and "Smilin' Through," sung by Carolyn Tinsington, received hearty applause. We were all glad to hear "In Old Vienna" again. The paper on "Godowsky," given by Louise Robinson, was interesting as well as instructive. An appropriate reading, "The Music Master," by Bernice Steschinger, concluded the pleasing program.

### MR. CLARK SPEAKS TO F. F. CLUB

Wednesday evening the F. F. club was delightfully entertained by Mr. Clark, secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mr. Clark told us about "Our Worries" and he convinced us that most of our worries were useless and especially those we have during examination time. His good advice and rare humor was generally appreciated. The F. F.'s consider themselves especially fortunate in having this opportunity of hearing such an entertaining speaker.

Mr. Clark is to speak at vespers soon, when the whole school will have the opportunity of hearing him.

### F.F.'S AT WOODY-CREST

While every one else was enjoying "East is West," and the Missouri dance, the F. F.'s were on their way to Woody Crest to have a delightful week-end in the country.

We found a cheerful welcome in the blazing fire and before long every one was ideally comfortable. The evening was spent in dancing and cards and eleven o'clock came only too soon.

Late Sunday afternoon a most inspiring vesper service was held, with all of us in an informal group around the fire. Hazel Berry was the leader and many good thoughts on the subject of amusements were brought out by the different speakers.

Some time during our week-end stay every member of the club had her fortune told and learned that she would take a journey soon. After tea,

on our last evening, we gathered around the open fire place and listened to many thrilling ghost stories, some of which were so real that the crackle of the fire and a rattle of the front door (by some unseen hand) was enough to give us quite a fright and make us feel creepy the rest of the evening. We all enjoyed 's crate of apples and a box of marshmallows.

Some of the new girls were initiated into the mysteries of serving and they are quite sure they've missed their calling—yea, for Sustel!

The old girls found this was an excellent opportunity for welcoming the new girls into the club, and making them feel the club belonged to them. We eagerly await the spring outing.

### OLYMPIANS DEFEAT THE REGULARS

The Regulars greatly surprised the hockey fans by holding the Olympians to a 5-3 score. The Olympians were expected to win the game by a large score, but in the first half the Regulars scored 3 points to 0 by the Olympians. Captain Elizabeth Shepard was unable to enter the game until the second half, and then the game seemed to be in the Olympians' favor, for they scored 5 goals, giving the Olympians a victory of 5 to 3.

Pregler ..... C. F. .... B. Lindsey  
Kawin ..... L. I. .... Oberdorfer  
Lipscomb ..... R. I. .... Lightfoot  
Ligon ..... L. W. .... V. Smith  
Williams ..... R. W. .... White  
Shepard ..... C. H. .... Welle  
Fleming ..... R. H. .... Sloan  
Kahrs ..... L. H. .... M. Lindsey  
Bish ..... R. F. .... Ransom  
Latimer ..... L. F. .... Beckman  
Rench ..... G. .... Reed  
Goals: Betty Lindsey, 3; Pregler,  
2; Kawin, 1; Lipscomb, 1; Williams, 1.

Mrs. A: I've planned such a delightful surprise for my husband.

Mrs. B: What is it?

Mrs. A: He'll be getting his winter suit out shortly and I've put a quarter in one of the pockets.—Ex.

### ENCOURAGEMENT

A note from the mother of one of our girls, has done much to encourage the staff, and in appreciation of this mother's thoughtfulness and kindness, we wish to print a copy of her criticism here. She says:

"Perhaps no mother of Ward-Belmont girls has watched the Hyphen with as critical an eye as I have done. May I tell you for your encouragement that the Hyphen of November 17, 1922, is the best school paper I have ever seen. It is a well-rounded, well-organized paper of which you have reason to be proud. I, for one, thank you for the good work you are doing to uphold the standard of your school."

Things like that help a lot, and we will appreciate any and all criticisms or suggestions which our patrons care to make.

## FRANCES VANITY BOX

UNUSUAL GIFTS AND NOVELTIES

502-A CHURCH STREET

## The Variety Gift Shop

is here to help every girl in her discriminating selection of Christmas Gifts. To give the right gift to the right person is so easily done, when you come into our shop and see the many beautiful creations which we have gathered together for your judgment. To give a small gift now, requires as much thought as a large one and we have fitted up our Gift Shop with this in mind. So, leave your Christmas list at home and come in to see our big variety of gift articles.

For comfort and speed in your purchasing—  
Shop Early!

*Eastner Knott Co.*  
"The Best Place to Shop After All"

## CATIN-SLOAN CO.

"Nashville's Most Popular Department Store"

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"We Make Shopping a Pleasure"

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Corsets Underwear Hosiery

CONSERVATIVE PRICES

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Friday by the Students of Ward-Belmont.

## STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... JEAN WILMARTH  
Assistant Editor ..... JACQUELINE STECH  
Art Editor ..... ELLEN PIERCE  
Business Manager ..... FRANCES ALLEN

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Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, \$1.00 per Year.

## EDITORIAL

A thrilling football game, a wonderful dinner, and a holiday from school—such are the outstanding events of Thanksgiving. But this day has a far deeper and more vital meaning to us.

Perhaps there is no group in the world with more gifts for which to be thankful than the girls of Ward-Belmont. Fortune has smiled on us. First of all, we have the wonderful gift of life; and furthermore, we have the opportunity of using our lives to serve the world, of which we are a part. The circle of society in which God has placed us makes it possible for us to unearth the treasure stores of knowledge that we may further the growth of His kingdom on earth. Above all things, we may thank the Heavenly Father that He has placed us in a position to be of service to our fellowmen. Our opportunities are limitless, for we have the enthusiasm of youth. The road of life stretches before us—a long, enticing, unexplored road, and we are fresh for the journey!

God has been good to us—wonderfully good. Sometimes in our prayers we lay too much stress on asking Him for things that we want and not enough on thanking Him for the blessings that He has already bestowed. It is hard to repay Him for blessings so all-inclusive, so vital; but all of us can at least express the gratitude that is in our souls.

"Oh, Lord, my God, I will give thanks unto thee forever." Ps. 30:12.

## PEMBROKE HALL

Pembroke Hall is a large, modern, brick building, used as a strictly college dormitory, and it accommodates one hundred and twenty-eight girls with additional rooms for sponsor and hostess. It was built the first year of the consolidation of Ward Seminary and Belmont College, and it was barely completed by the opening day of school that year. This year is the fifth, that it has been kept exclusively as a college hall. The rooms are practically all in suites—each suite consists of two bedrooms with bath and

"cubby" between them. On the first and second floors there are both single and double rooms while on the third the rooms are all for two girls each.

The hostess the first year was Miss Davis, formerly a hostess at Belmont College. Mrs. Charlie McComb has been hostess since that time and it is quite a notable fact that the year she came the building was named Pembroke, after Pembroke, Ky., which is the town from which she and other notables have come here. Miss Morrison is sponsor of the hall.

## THE "MOVIE" SATURDAY NIGHT

Enthusiasm started in the dining room when Miss Mills announced that the Saturday evening movie was to be "East is West." It was hardly possible to even think on account of all the noise and excitement that prevailed for a few minutes following the announcement, and in "Middle March" right after dinner every girl in school was there buying tickets. The real fun began when we were all in our seats, the movie started, and Nell began to play the piano. No one can ever say that we don't have good movies at W-B but this one took the prize among all the others. Not only was the scenario a fine one, and the pictures beautiful, but one funny thing after another happened to keep everyone amused. Whether this enjoyment was due to the natural happy state prevailing after exams, or whether it was just because of the good show, I do not know, but I do know that everyone enjoyed the show last Saturday night.

## WARD-BELMONT GIVES GENEROUS THANK OFFERING

One of the most beautiful and impressive services that has ever taken place occurred on Thanksgiving morning when to the strains of the pipe organ the girls filed into chapel and placed, as they passed by the offering table, their donations for the poor. Miss Boyer led the singing of Thanksgiving songs. As a speaker for the occasion, we had the associate president, Dr. Gosnell. He spoke on "Thanksgiving" and made us realize how much we truly have to be thankful for. Corinne Hall played a beautiful violin solo, accompanied by Miss Boyer. The chapel was attractively decorated with palms, ferns, and chrysanthemums.

Our Thanksgiving offering proved to be one of the largest ever given by Ward Belmont. Among other things given were 45 wash dresses, 11 sweaters, 12 pairs of shoes and five pairs of hose, 9 silk dresses, 9 wool dresses, 4 overalls, 4 hats, 14 waists, and some canned food. The cash offering amounted to \$173.00.

Just before lunch the cabinet started out on their trip to the various Homes. They went to the Tennessee Children's Home where a bundle was left. The little tots were playing out in the yard—thankful for what they had. The Addison Avenue Day Home the Protestant-Orphan Asylum, the

Florence Crittenden Home, and the Old Woman's Home all had their share of Ward-Belmont's offering. Every girl in Ward-Belmont could have seen the pleasure and gratitude shown by the recipients, they would surely realize how truly grateful they should be for the opportunities they possess. The trip was a wonderful lesson to the cabinet and the members wish to express thanks to their fellow students for their generous cooperation in making our Thanksgiving offering such a success.

## BLANKS

Never was there so much excitement over signing blanks! Nor was there ever so much restlessness caused by a blank!

There was, for all of us, a kind of empty space in our hearts that could be filled only by rejoicing, and by reminding everyone we met that it was but three weeks until we would be homeward bound; that we were even then signing "home-going blanks."

Do you remember—what seems ages and ages ago, but what is really only five bedspreads back—saying, "I'm so glad to know you," and complaining now and then of homesickness? Did you know then that there was anything so delightful, and so little suggestive of school and examinations (for we signed these blanks during the week of exams.), as home-going blanks?

Of course, you didn't! And now that they are signed rejoice as much as it might suit your mood, go home, have all the fun that can be crowded into two short weeks, and when they are ended, come back to school with a mind refreshed, a body strengthened, and a new soul for work.

## CHAPEL

Mrs. Prince

Mrs. Lucinda Prince, of Boston, Mass., one of the founders of the well-known Simmons School of Sales Service, spoke to us most interestingly concerning that new and vast field of work. In 1905 she started a school just for salesgirls from Boston department stores to train them how to be better and more efficient business women, but now the school has grown, and takes up many other phases of the sales problem. It teaches the girls to have a professional attitude and to bear constantly in their minds that which they might do in order to prevent friction in stores which are not well organized. They are taught economics, practical psychology, hygiene, arithmetic, textile, and color design, as well as English in which they are asked to write themes on such subjects as "Merchandise," "Textiles," etc. They are taught to regard each customer as an opportunity. Mrs. Prince, in closing, suggested we, as customers, should think more about what goes on behind the counters and asked that we consider the salesgirl as one of our opportunities to be pleasant and helpful.

Mrs. Prince's talk was most entertaining and we were so glad to hear of this new development of work.

Dr. Powell

Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, spoke to us in Chapel on, "The Eulogy of Love" taking as his text the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians.

"The foundation of all life finds its security in faith," said Dr. Powell. "The measure of any girl is in her ability to believe. Without faith, there can be no hope. Rejoice in hope—have confidence. The quieter never wins. Love is the grace which brings down the ideal to make it real. The measure of life is the measure of love. Now abide faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love," said Dr. Powell in bringing his most inspiring and helpful message to a close.

Mr. Henry

Mr. Robert Henry, superintendent of Public Relations of the N. C. & St. L. Railway, whom the old girls all remembered because of his splendid address last year, spoke to us most interestingly on, "Local History of Interest," namely, the "Pre-historic inhabitants of this section of the country." We all enjoyed Mr. Henry's talk, and sincerely hope that he will speak to us again this year.

Dr. Whitson

We also had as a chapel speaker this week one of our own favorite faculty members, Dr. Whitson, who reviewed for us all the important current events of the day, and as a "special" and most pleasing feature gave us all the results of football games from the various schools and universities about the country.

## VESPERS

Our Sunday night services are becoming more and more interesting. This last week-end we had as our guest, Mrs. Hazen Smith, who is a very active worker in Y. W. C. A. Sunday night she gave us a most helpful and inspiring talk, telling us that there was more to do in this world than merely to look after our own wants and development. Many of us are in school because of sacrifices made by our parents, and we should do our best to make them know that we appreciate what they are doing for us, and as they make sacrifices for us, so should we make sacrifices for other's who are not so fortunate as we. The quarters and half dollars spent in the tea room could be put to better advantages if we would only stop and think before we spend them.

We were all attracted by Mrs. Smith's charming personality and we shall carry with us and apply in our every day life here at school, the helpful message she brought to us.

As a special number on our musical program, Alice Funkhouser sang a very beautiful solo, accompanied by Miss Boyer.

## Notice to Shoppers

Remember our Advertisers to patronize them. They have been loyal to the Hyphen.



### SPICE BOX

As an appropriate little ditty for the Regular-Panther game, which was played on a very wintry day, the dignified senior was holding up a paper chrysanthemum and singing "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra, la."

After seeing "East Is West" last Saturday night, several imitative creatures attempted to pull their hair flat on one side and puff it out on the other. The finished product led them to believe that they had invented "mumps of the head."

Biology Teacher: We will now name some of the lower animals, starting with Miss Smith.

We may not be sorority girls, but we can take consolation in the following parody on "Coming Thru" the Rye," from the "Sun Dodger":

If a Theta  
Meet a Beta  
With a Gamma Phi;  
If a Theta  
Greet a Beta  
need a Kappa Psi?  
Every Theta  
Has a Meta,  
None, they say, have I,  
But all the boys  
They smile at me,  
'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi.

Why pay a doctor bill when it's so easy to go to the window and remove the pane?

### THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR

That examinations do not come every week.

That elephants don't fly.

That hockey teams can't eat candy because they might get too fat to go home.

That everyone can have a draped dress with only two and a half yards.

That we can all have Thanksgiving boxes filled with canned food and turkey.

That all the Athenians have not fallen down the steps.

That we all have birthdays.

That we are all alive and smiling at a horseback ride.

That we have just two more weeks before—?

### CHRISTMAS REQUEST

Ward-Belmont  
December 2, 1922.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a modest W-B flower, growing better every hour. Everyone cares to cultivate me for I'm as good as good can be. Please bring me two kinds of gifts, invisible and visible.

Please bring me an every day knowledge of my fifteen hours, so that I won't have to cram for my semester exams.

I would like an understanding of the meaning of the various bells, rising, breakfast, school, chapel, lunch, and last but not least, fire.

Please charm my daily life against "Monitor's Meeting at 7:00 P. M."

Please put in my stocking a becoming uniform coat suit, an attractive black hat, and a dainty pair of satin cantilevers with Louis XI heels.

I'd like to have many dollars' worth of Tea Room checks. And, please, I do want a perpetually filled mail box, containing mail, package slips, telephone slips and requests granted.

Sincerely,  
Miss Tel Toe.

GRANTED. S. C.

### W-B. GIRLS ENJOY VANDY-SEWANE FOOTBALL GAME

Wrapped in heavy top coats and decorated with the yellow and black of Vandy—yes, and one might even see the purple and white of Sewanee—over a hundred Ward-Belmont girls set out on Thanksgiving afternoon for the Vanderbilt-Sewanee game. There were a great many fortunate ones even hedecked with gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums. Every girl was abounding with the enthusiasm that always attends a Thanksgiving game.

The great stadium was thronging with students from the two schools and with the enthusiastic fans of Nashville. Yellow and white chrysanthemums could be seen in the boxes. The fine spirit of the two schools was wonderful. The Vanderbilt boys swaying as one body with their traditional chant made a very effective demonstration.

As to the game itself, the wonderful tackling was alone a treat. W-B. girls forgot all about popcorn and Eskimo Pies when Reese, Kuhn or some other Vandy star made a sensational play. And then the score—well, Ward-Belmont almost unanimously approved Vandy's 26 points.

Altogether, it was a real Thanksgiving game—pop, popcorn, chrysanthemums and all, and after having seen it the girls of W-B. could add one more wonderful item to their list of things for which to be thankful.

Master (to cook): You haven't for gotten to put a silver quarter in with the mushrooms to make sure they aren't poisonous?

Cook: To make absolutely sure, I put in fifty cents.—Ex.

## Castner-Knott Co.

"The Best Place to Shop, After All"

This great store with its 63 different departments to meet your every shopping need, extends a most hearty welcome and cordially invites you to avail yourself of every opportunity of fashion, style, value and service we are able to offer.

Box of 100 Double Sheet

### Stationery

and 100 envelopes with name and address printed in neat attractive design.

Delivery three days after order is placed at our Stationery Department  
Castner's Main Floor, complete in box for

**\$1**

### THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.  
That wants you to feel at home here  
Just like you do in your "home-town."  
We all love to wait on you.  
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)  
Will do anything you want done.  
Come and see us often  
We want you.

*Heaven, Berger, Fairclough*  
THE SATISFACTORY STORE FOUNDED 1882

NASHVILLE, TENN.

We Have the Kind of Clothes A Young  
COLLEGE GIRL Would Love To Wear  
Always  
—Because They Express  
"Youth and Beauty"—  
**ARMSTRONG'S**

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Specialty Shop for

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SPORTING GOODS

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*Mitchell's*

## Mitchell's Candies

Special candy to harmonize  
with color scheme—  
Favors for all occasions.

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Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

*Kuhn-Coper-Geary Co.*  
NASHVILLE, TENN.

SHOES AND HOSIERY  
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Clothing & Furnishings

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OUTFITS

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Soda  
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SATSUMA  
Tea Room

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Dinner

Walter L. Tanner  
Art Materials and  
Picture Frames

Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

## KLEEMAN'S

329 UNION ST.

Tea Room and Candies

## PERSONALS

## PERSONALS

Miss Dona Dean enjoyed dinner,  
Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H.  
Wilson.

Miss Marion Williams enjoyed the  
week-end in town with her grand-  
mother and her mother, Mrs. C. C. Wil-  
liams.

Miss Helen Huddleston passed the  
week-end in Montgomery, Tenn.

Miss Catherine Richards spent the  
week-end in Lebanon, Tenn. with Mrs.  
Rhea.

Sarah Louise Kilne enjoyed Sunday  
afternoon in town with Mrs. Reisman.

Miss Rebecca Thatcher had a pleas-  
ant Sunday in town with Mrs. Liggett.

Miss Jane Campbell spent Sunday  
with her aunt, Mrs. Paul Riddle.

Miss Maurice Baucom enjoyed Sun-  
day afternoon with her aunt and uncle.

Miss Anne Fuller was very happy in  
having her mother, Mrs. J. M. Fuller,  
of St. Louis, Mo., here for the week-  
end.

Miss Margaret Ogden and Miss Vir-  
ginia Smith spent Sunday with Mrs.  
Travis.

Miss Corinne Alschuler enjoyed  
Monday in town with her aunt, Mrs.  
M. Sahel.

Lucille Wade had a pleasant time,  
Monday with her sister.

Lucy Pennybacker enjoyed Monday  
in town with Mrs. L. B. Sneker.

Hortense Bean spent Sunday after-  
noon and had dinner with Mrs. Glibert.

Misses Janice Jones and Lois Scar-  
rett spent the week-end in McKenzie,  
Tenn.

Miss Inabell Buckingham spent a  
pleasant Sunday with Mrs. Albert  
Hudson.

Florence Nelson spent Sunday with  
her father, Mr. C. R. Nelson, of Chi-  
cago, Ill.

## MARRIAGES

Frances Winnifred Harris (1915-16)  
of Natasota, Texas, to Mr. John D.  
Lockhart, of Galveston, Texas, on  
Saturday, November 18, 1922. The  
bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Eugene A. Harris, and after her graduation  
from Ward-Belmont in the class  
of '16, and also took a certificate in  
Music, she continued her study in  
Music and was awarded a certificate  
in Music at the Boston Conservatory.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart will live at 1502  
Avenue H, in Galveston.

Louise Eckert, (Ward-Belmont  
1921) to Mr. William James Johnson,  
on Monday, October 30, 1922, at the  
home of the bride's parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Edward Eckert in Madison,  
Indiana. After November 10, the bride  
and groom made their home at 916  
West Main Street, in Madison.

CHURCH SERVICES  
AT SCHOOL

True to our pleasant custom, the  
fourth Sunday in the month was spent  
at home. The morning services were  
held in Chapel, the address being  
given by Dr. W. D. Weatherford, presi-  
dent of the Southern Y. M. C. A. Col-  
lege of Nashville. He spoke on "What  
it is to be a Christian."

"There are two definitions of Chris-  
tian life," said Dr. Weatherford, "one  
found in the Old Testament, and one  
in the New Testament. Some think  
to be a Christian means to believe cer-  
tain things. Believing things does not  
make you a Christian, nor does giving  
intellectual account to certain things,  
change you or make you a Christian.  
You must know the best, in order to  
do the best. High emotionalism used  
to be the expression of religion. To  
have an ecstasy of feeling is not the  
normal expression of religion and  
neither is Christianity in the negative.  
To be a Christian is not to do a good  
turn.

It is deeper than that. A real Chris-  
tian does not do things that will bring  
sorrow to the heart of God. Some peo-  
ple think that to go to Sunday school,  
and church, and to read the Bible  
makes them Christians. Some people  
pray on their knees on Sunday and  
prey on their neighbors on other days.  
"What is it then to be a Christian?"  
It is to be a friendly son of God, and  
to be rightly related to man. Give  
your personality, intellect, and will to  
God. A Christian should have a new  
attitude toward all great social prob-  
lems of the world. A man or woman  
who hates cannot be a Christian. A  
Christian is one who gets the very  
highest of moral standards."

"It is the need of the world today,"  
said Dr. Weatherford in closing, "to  
have a great contagion of strong char-  
acters."

Pearly Hartert, who was accompan-  
ied by Ruth Lamar, sang a very beau-  
tiful solo as a special feature on the  
musical program.

MISS MASSEY'S CLASS  
GIVES RECITAL

Studio recital from the class of Miss  
Eva Massey on Nov. 15:  
Bluette ..... Sanford  
Miss Evorine Sweeton  
Asphodel ..... Scott  
Miss Margaret Wakeman  
Waltz ..... Schuett  
Miss Lorraine Hodges  
Spirit of the Nile ..... Vargus  
Miss Harriet Ingram  
Boat Song ..... Zeckwer  
Miss Sue McQuiddy  
Nocturne ..... Chopin  
Miss Lude Emerson  
Sleigh Ride ..... Tschalko  
Miss Annie Sullivan  
Andante ..... Greig  
Miss Frances Patrick

## LETTERS HOME

## Dearest Family:

Well here I am, my same, simple self, once more. Exams arrived right on time and brought all their little playmates, worry, cramming, excitement and sleeplessness. However, the combined efforts of all six hundred cleared the campus of the enemy by 3:15 Saturday. The reports of the battle are being turned over to us for our "enjoyment" this week. I'm going to let my report card come as a complete surprise (?)

Mother, I am making a dress!! Yes, it's being done in the very best of styles this season, and it is to be quite a creation—if it comes out as well as I hope it will. I am having a few difficulties with it as you might expect since I never made anything but a guest towel before. No doubt you will be surprised to see it. I thought it would be best to warn you now instead of waiting until you got the bill from the store.

"It never rains but it pours"—my roomie got eight pounds of candy yesterday and I'm so sick of candy I can't look a place in the eye—then today I got a two-pound box—one who never gets away, and then, now, of all times. 'Twas ever thus.

When you get this, Thanksgiving will be over—Phil, if you disgrace yourself as usual, you will need my sympathies just about now—well here they are—and I'll forgive you because I know you ate my share. I have just one question to ask you.

Did you miss me? I know I'll miss you all but with a hockey game in the morning, football game in the afternoon and movie at night, after a bountiful dinner, I don't think I'll have much time to be homesick. I'll write you a nice long letter Friday and tell you all about everything—until then, Love like everything,

from,  
Your biggest girl.

ATHENIANS WIN  
CHAMPIONSHIP

The game Thursday morning marked the close of a most successful hockey season. On Thanksgiving morning before a large crowd of fans the Athenians defeated the Olympians by the score of 3 to 2 in a hard fought game. This victory gave the Athenians undisputed championship of the school as they have never been defeated.

The game was closely contested from beginning to end and each team fought to the finish for victory. The Olympians scored first, making a goal the first few minutes of play. The Athenians followed it by two more and with a goal made later in the first half ended 3-1. Just after the second half was called the Olympian made another goal and held the Athenians throughout that half. At the end of the game the score stood 4-2 in the Athenians' favor.

The Athenians won first place in the hockey tournament, the Olympians second and the Panthers third. The Regulars took fourth place without a

victory to their credit. The scores of the games were as follows:  
Panthers 7—Olympians 9.  
Regulars 0—Athenians 13.  
Panthers 2—Athenians 20.  
Olympians 6—Regulars 3.  
Panthers 10—Regulars 5.  
Athenians 3—Olympians 2.

All of the games were fast and interesting and each team displayed good sportsmanship and team work throughout the season. The captain for the various hockey teams are: Sarah Jeter, Athenians; Elizabeth Shepard, Olympians; Eddie Lawrence Panther, and Amelia Oberdorfer, Regulars.

A feature of the Thanksgiving game was the pep displayed by the rooters for each club. Jean Willmarth, the Athenian cheer leader and Cassie Lett Garrett, the Olympian leader never let a moment pass but that a cheer was given for the team. Between halves the Athenians gave a clever Indian dance, all the girls looking very Indian like in their blankets and feathers. The Olympians gave a snake dance and formed an O on the field they added much to the cheering by their band.

Line-up and summary:  
Athenians (3) Olympians (2)  
Jeter (c) .....cf. .... Pregler  
Dickey .....rl. .... Kavin  
Atwood .....ll. .... Lipscomb  
L. Smith .....rw. .... Legon  
Wilson .....lw. .... Williamson  
Townson .....ch. .... Shepard (c)  
McKnight .....rh. .... Kabra  
Warren .....lh. .... Fleming  
Bell .....rf. .... Bish  
Hawser .....lf. .... Latimer  
Campbell .....lf. .... Bench  
Goals: Athenian, Wilson, 2; Jeter, 1.  
Olympians, Williams, 1; Shepard, 1.

## MISSOURI CLUB DANCE

One of the brightest social affairs of the fall term was the dance given by the members of the Missouri Club on Saturday night, November 25. Invitations on brown paper, cut in the shape of the state of Missouri, had been issued on Thursday, and explained the nature of the dance.

"We are having a barn dance

At Heron, you see,  
And we ask for your company.  
Please wear overalls or an apron,  
And come next Saturday night,  
And join in the fun."

So Vivian and Eleanor became Pete and Sophie, as they donned the requested garb, and met with the other guests and their hostesses at South Front. There a huge hay-loader was waiting, drawn by Missouri (?) mules. With much gaily the crowd piled onto the soft hay and were driven around the campus to Heron Hall. The scene which awaited many a startled gaze was the realistic representation of the interior of a barn. Bales of hay were placed about the hall in place of chairs, posts were hidden by corn stalks, which were tied up in realistic fashion. Various farm implements, with a big gate for an entrance, completed the decorations. Happiness reigned supreme and every thought of exams was forgotten as

the merry couples, inspired by the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," abandoned the usual dance steps, at times, and went skipping around the room hand in hand.

A special feature of the evening was the clog-dance given by Madge Shaw and the music to which she danced, which was played by Martha Williamson on an Ocarina.

Late in the evening refreshments were served, consisting of cider, individual pumpkin pies, doughnuts and "all-day suckers."

That the whole affair was a complete success is the unanimous opinion of all who were invited, and the Missouri girls are to be complimented on their ability to execute such a novel hospitality.

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## CALENDAR

December 6—Studio Recital, Miss Leftwich.

Domestic Science Tea  
December 8—Senior Middle Dinner to Seniors.

December 9—T C C Dance.

was formerly used by Miss Ransom as a piano studio. The basement floor of Heron Hall, Room 208, when it has no classes, and some of the vacant places in Academic Building, can properly be used.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
What a lucky stiff you are,  
Twinkling there as if you thought  
You know an awful lot.

Twinkle twinkle, little star,  
If I could only get as far  
Away from hour exams as you—  
Maybe I could twinkle, too!

## HYPHENETTES

Sir Arthur Pinero has the reputation of being one of the most careful of modern producers.

On one occasion he expostulated with an actor for speaking a certain line in a pedantic fashion.

"I have always spoken the line that way," said the actor, with dignity, "and I shall continue to do so."

"My dear sir," was Pinero's caustic retort, "by all means speak the line as you will. I would be the last person in the world to deprive you of one of your laughs."

"Are you certain you love him?"

"My dear, you don't suppose I've been engaged three times without knowing the symptoms."—Ex.

Mrs. Smith (thoughtfully) — I'm afraid I shall have to stop giving Tommy that tonic the doctor left for him.

Mr. Smith (anxiously)—Why, isn't he any better?

Mrs. Smith—Oh, yes. But he has slid down the banisters six times this morning, broken the hall lamp, two vases, a pitcher, and a looking-glass, and I don't feel as if I could stand much more.—Ex.

"In the Cumberland Mountains of East Tennessee," says a Nashville man, "a good coon dog is considered a valuable asset."

"Once I asked a native how many dogs he had."

"I aint got but four," Jim replied dejectedly. "Looks like I never kin git a start on dogs agin."—Ex.

A Dutch scientist has discovered the existence in the heavens of a body twenty thousand million times larger than the sun. We understand that it is to be allowed to remain there for the time being.

Hubby (driving the car): I wish would sit up here in front with Wire (seated in tonneau): Are you ashamed for people to know we are married?—Ex.

## EXCHANGES

1. The Crimson Tulp, Bellingham, Washington. Your evident interest in your paper in commendable.

2. The Musketeer, Chatham Training School, Chatham, Va.

3. The Cumberland Echo, Williamsburg, Ky. A bright five-page paper.

4. The Emory Wheel, Emory University, Ga. Your Intercollegiate News column is especially interesting.

## USUAL AND UNUSUAL

We take most of our items this week from the queer answers to some of the examination questions. Some of the girls in Miss Scruggs' English classes gave the following replies: "The author when writing a romance usually is conscious."

"Chaucer wrote 'Boccaccio' and the 'Hall of Fame.'"

"The significance of the Synod of Whitley was that the question of how to cut their hair and observe Easter was settled."

"England put the church on a subordinate equal with the government."

Mrs. Bowen says that one of her English students told about the "Forest of Arden coming to Dunsinane."

Mrs. Bryant, in the book room, got a good laugh the other day when a girl asked for "Goldsmith's 'Essays of a Liar'."

Hand in the funny incidents of your experience here. They will be greatly appreciated.

## As to Meetings

Students of Ward-Belmont are requested to be careful in calling meetings in the balcony of the Chapel, as such gatherings often interfere with lessons on the pipe organ, that may be going on below. Also, the meetings can frequently become an inconvenience to others with better right to the meeting places, unless they are thoughtfully chosen.

At noon time, meetings can always be called in the Y. W. C. A. room, or in the Faculty sitting room, which

# WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

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NUMBER 9

## LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

I'm writing a letter to Santa Claus to tell him how good I've been, and that I will always be just as good and never be bad again. I'm going to tell him how hard I've tried to learn every lesson at school, and how I have done my very best to obey every single rule.

You have to start writing to Santa Claus 'way before Christmas, you know, so that your letter will find him there up in the Land of Snow, where all of his reindeer and sleighs are kept, and workshops with wonderful toys, that Santa has worked on, the whole year through for good little girls and boys.

I think when he gets this letter from me and knows just how good I've been, he'll take a great big pack on his back and call to his reindeer and then, he'll get in his sleigh and away he'll come over the snow and ice, straight to my home with all of those things that he has in that pack so nice.

I believe I'll tell Santa some things I want—He'd like for me to, I know—'Cause then he could fix up the nicest pack and have it all ready to go. Don't you think he would like to know what I want and not have to guess and guess? And then he'd be sure every single gift would fill me with happiness.

## CHRISTMAS PLAY

The interesting announcement 'is made that the Ward-Belmont Expression Department's certificate students will give a Christmas play in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, December 14. It will be the night before the students start home for the Christmas holidays. "God's Little Juggler" is the play chosen for the occasion, and under the direction of Miss Townsend and Miss Cockrill, it will have all the charm and interest for which the products of this department are noted. On Saturday afternoon, there will be given complimentary to the parents of children in Miss Cavert's department, three children's plays: "The Christmas Guest"; "Holy Night"; and "A Christmas Stocking." The last two will be done by the little children of the Expression Department; and the first by children of the Expression Department of Miss Cavert's School.

## WISTER LECTURES AT WARD-BELMONT

Before a large audience of Ward-Belmont students and faculty, on Monday evening, Mr. John C. Wister, of national and international fame as a landscape gardener and out-of-door architect, brought to Nashville by its Art Association with the co-operation of Ward-Belmont and a few other institutions and generous citizens, and liberal minded citizens, gave an illustrated lecture of such beauty and interest that its good purpose as a missionary effort in the spread of beauty cannot fall of tremendous effect. Mr. Wister spoke to an audience of students representing thirty-seven states, and Canada, and to them he appealed to work for the preservation of the wild flowers and shrubs that are the universal possession of people, for the conservation of forests, and for greater interest in the flowers and foliage that make for beauty in the humblest surroundings. His talk made a profound impression, and his pictures drew forth applause that was heartfelt in its earnestness.

Introduced by Mr. Clarence Connell, superintendent of Nashville's park system, Mr. Wister was accompanied also by Dr. C. E. Crosland, associate president of Ward-Belmont; and Dr. L. C. Glenn, of Vanderbilt University; Mrs. James C. Bradford, president of the Nashville Art Association; and Mrs. Robert Nichol.

While Mr. Wister's special theme was "Holland in Bulb Time," to which he did wonderful justice, he also showed some exquisite pictures from

English gardens, some lovely bits of floral culture in Surrey and Devonshire, wonderful rose garden in France, some bits of garden just outside of Brussels, exhibition gardens in Chelsea, England; superb specimens of the American flower rhododendron, which is more highly esteemed and cherished in England than in its native land; some wonderful old English trees, Shaw Garden pond lilies, the cut flower gardens in Southern France, the Italian gardens, views of Italian lakes, where shrubs and foliage soften and make beautiful the white structures in the glaring light; olive groves, cypress trees, and the loveliest of all wild flowers that grow on the upland meadows of Switzerland.

The speaker paid a tribute of honor to Gifford Pinchot for his great work in the conservation of forests; and his plea that his hearers would become disciples of that movement was enthusiastically received.

The general color scheme of his pictures, with the use of yellows, cream, burning reds and the softer tones of purple, blue and pink, with the contrasting simple flat areas of well kept country was most striking and distinguished. The coming of this artist has been fruitful in propagating a love of beauty and a respect for its use, as a means of culture and of happiness.

After the lecture Mr. Wister and his party were guests of the school for dinner.

## FIRST NIGHT AT HOME

Oh, such peppy music—everyone is here—the thrills of the first dance with real men—my corsage certainly is lovely—people think I've changed a lot—earrings and long draped skirts certainly do make a big difference—I think lots of people have noticed it—Bob really seemed to think I've grown up—it surely was sweet of him to bring me tonight—I never saw so many good-looking men—One Bob is bringing over now is darling!! I'm so glad to know you—certainly—this one—Oh, yes, I go to Ward-Belmont—My dear!—pardon me—I'm so used to calling people that that it just slipped out—I'm so sorry—I, that certainly is lovely of you. (Thrills!!) \* \* \* \* \* What is that, the bell? the breakfast bell????—Land of the living! Where are my clothes? I've been having the grandest dream and—oh just thing—a week from now it will all be true—Yes, I'm hurrying!

## WATER POLO

On Monday morning quite an interested and excited group of girls were found at the swimming pool, ready for the first practice of water polo. The girls were soon initiated into the mysteries of the game and they take their ducking with true sportsmanship and good nature. There is much good material out for each team and with a little practice four good teams should be developed.

The game is similar to basketball, the team being composed of five players, two forwards, two guards and a center. The teams line up on either side of the pool and as the ball is thrown into the water, each team dives in, trying to get the ball, and make a goal. It is an exciting game and the girls are working hard to make the teams, so girls, back up your club.

## WARD-BELMONT'S GLEE CLUB IS FLOURISHING

From the inspirational singing in Chapel the Ward-Belmont Glee Club has emerged and is developing with the zest and rapidity that was expected. It is already one of the pepest organizations of the school and has had enthusiastic support from the beginning.

There is nothing that gives more zest and verve to an institution than an organization of this kind. Apart from its untold value to the student body in giving it morale and that spirit characteristic of every good school, the Glee Club functions in a way that very few organizations do.

Since the war, music has come to the front as never before and is recognized as one of the greatest of inspirations for good. It is rapidly attaining its true place in the order of things, and this place is at the top. Glee clubs are being trained in all of the great schools of America and singing will be developed in the larger schools more than ever before because we, as a people, are realizing that a singing nation is a happy nation." So Ward Belmont,

Show your spirit; show your pep! Just keep singing every step! Sing with spirit—make it snappy! Help to make the whole world happy With your pep!

## WARD-BELMONT'S TEA FOR MISS HOUSTON

The members of the Ward-Belmont European party of last summer gave a charming tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of its first bride, Miss Mary D. Houston, whose marriage is an approaching event. The occasion marked also the first reunion of the party since they landed in this country, after two months of travel.

The compliment to Miss Houston was arranged by Miss Olive C. Ross, conductor of the party, and her two assisting chaperones, Mrs. Solon E. Rose and Miss Pauline Sherwood Townsend. Other members of the party who composed the guests were, Mrs. Joseph Plaskett, Miss Marjorie L. Ross, Miss Ellen Jones Frasier, Miss Alice Frasier, Miss Ruby Wooten, Miss Frances Herbert, Miss Mildred Peery, Miss Louis Marowitz, Miss Roberta Nikle, of Franklin, and Miss Charline Nikle, of Evansville, Indiana.

The long drawing rooms of Ward-Belmont were artistically decorated with pink roses, specimen chrysanthemums and ferns. From a table tea was poured and afternoon refreshments were served.



THE OWL.  
Swimming stars are  
right in line.  
Come on in—  
The water's fine!

## ACADEMIC NEWS

The second year Domestic Art girls have just finished their middy suits. (Domestic Art is Sewing—reader) These are made of different colored linens and are most attractive. Now the class members intend to finish a man's shirt before leaving for Christmas vacation, as a gift to father or brother.

The third year girls are, of course, doing more advanced work. The woolen dresses, that they have finished lately, are quite stunning. The evening dresses, just started, are equally as good-looking. Why worry about the exorbitant prices of ready-made clothes when our girls can design and make gowns as attractive as these?

Miss Ransom's English B classes are studying Spenser's "Fairie Queen."

Miss Ross' English D-I class spent an interesting week reading and discussing Shelley's "Prometheus Unbound." A theme is to be written for next week discussing any phase of Shelley's writings.

Art History has commenced its study of architecture.

The class in Playground Supervision has finished the practical work for this fall, which consisted mostly of the different baseball and basketball throws. They are now centering their attention to indoor folk dancing.

Bible A classes are commencing the book of "Judges." A great deal of interest is being shown in this course.

Last week Miss Blythe's Sight playing classes were given practice in playing hymns. This is a branch of the study of music which is highly useful and valuable.

## MY GUIDING LIGHT

Darling Mother, if you but knew That it has been the thought of you That's kept me honest, clean, and true!

Example of the things you do Are headlights bright that pierce right through

The black temptations that bestrew my daily path.

DINNER HONORS  
BIRTHDAYS OF  
DECEMBER GIRLS

The third in a series of birthday dinners, which Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton are giving for the entertainment of the Ward-Belmont girls, took place on Monday evening, when twenty-one of the December-born students were the guests. The dinner in appointment and arrangement followed the standard of its November predecessors. The private dining room was used, and colors of exceptional effect were chosen for its decoration. Pink and green were developed with the use of large roses and stevia. The loving cup, tied

with pink roses and stevia. The flowers were massed in a tall silver loving cup, tied with pink and silver ribbons; and over the cloth were scattered small bunches of violets tied with narrow silver loops. The table service, and several details of an elaborate menu reflected the same colors.

Miss Lella D. Mills, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Solon E. Rose assisted Dr. Blanton in extending the hand-some hospitality.

The young ladies entertained included Miss Archie Le Eas of Elgin, Texas; Miss Marguerite Peary of Long Beach, Cal.; Miss Frances Starkweather of Detroit; Miss Amelia Overdorfer of Charlottesville, Va.; Miss Vela Dorsey of Fayetteville; Miss Mildred Stevens of Skiatook, Okla.; Miss Marcelles Rutherford of Chicago; Miss Gwendolyn Tomlin of Mason City, Iowa; Miss Louise Schwab of Sapulpa, Okla.; Miss Jennie Mahan of Winchester, Ky.; Miss Ellen Jones Fraiser of Schlatter, Miss.; Miss Martha Ellington of Columbia; Miss Maude Alexander of Bushnell, Ill.; Miss Thelma Meade of Castledown, Va.; Miss Marie Rhodes of Atlanta; Miss Lillian Fowler of Fithian, Ill.; Miss Eleanor Rensch of St. Louis; Miss Frankie McKenna of Cooper, Tex.; Miss Kathleen Rettenmier of Detroit, and Miss Mary H. Watkins of Atlanta.

## EXCHANGES

1. The Peabody Volunteer, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Your paper is very interesting. There are some original headings for your various departments.

2. The Putnam Prattler, Palatka, Florida.—A paper full of school vim. We suggest an Exchange Department.

3. The Spotlight, Lyons, Kansas.—This bi-weekly paper is always welcome.

4. The Searchlight, Lexington, Illinois.—A few jokes, please!

Kansas City, Kansas. High school receives 300 exchanges from forty-four states. —Ex.

The following is taken from the Peabody Volunteer, Nashville, Tenn. So far as we know this is the first record of a girl football team in the country.

"Well, the girls certainly are developing into 'mighty grid warriors' as the sports column put it. The Vikings and the Danes are living up to their names all right. None of the girls can talk of anything but punts, forward passes, tackling, signals, etc. Purple and maroon middy ties meet one's gaze everywhere. Truly, the girls are in earnest. And when they aren't talking strictly football, they're walking two miles, or refusing candy, or forbearing to eat between meals, or going to bed at ten o'clock, or taking fifteen minutes' exercise before breakfast. It certainly is good for them, and Miss Crain has started a fine thing."

At twenty he ran away from everybody in an international track meet. The world marveled.

DAY STUDENTS NAME  
THEIR SOCIAL CLUBS  
BETA AND DIGAMMA

After much deliberation two very appropriate names have been selected for our day student clubs. Since the clubs are purely Ward-Belmont in spirit and ideals, names which should embody the letters, W.B. were chosen. According to the usual method of selecting a name for a social organization the Greek alphabet was resorted to. Here Digamma and Beta were found. Digamma for W. and Beta for B. put them together and you have W.B.

On Friday, December 1, in what is known as the "old library" the Beta Club gave the first party of the season. The decorations used were Ward-Belmont colors with ferns and vines. This party, as it was the first to be given, was rather important, as it set the pace for those that are to follow during the year. That pace, we hope, is going to make the Digamma's and Beta's the joy of day student Ward-Belmont.

Medical Officer: "Have you any organic trouble?"

Recruit: "No sir, I'm not a bit musical."—Ex.

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## CLUBS

### THE AGORA CLUB

On the Wednesday evening preceding Thanksgiving, the discussion on Current Events and Politics was attractively arranged in the form of a menu as follows:

#### Fruit Cocktail

Prohibition.....Cathryn Bassett

#### Turkey

The Situation in Turkey, Pattie Colvin

#### Cranberry Sauce

Newberry's Senatorial Sauce.....

#### Mildred Baber

#### Irish Potatoes

Ireland's Troubles.....Sarah Gruike

#### French Rolls

Clemenceau's Visit to the U. S.....

Jessica Bright

#### California Fruit Salad

The Japanese in California.....

Martha Benson

#### English Plum Pudding

English Politics.....Carolyn Chaney

Succeeding this program a wee visitor of four years, Dorothy Volkerding's niece, delightfully interpreted Mother Goose rhymes for us through song and dance.

### STUDIO RECITAL

Class of Mrs. Estelle Roy Schmitz

Friday Afternoon, December 8

Invention, C. Minor.....Bach

Sonata Op. 90—1st. Move.....Beethoven

Miss Louise Morawitz

Invention, E. Major.....Bach

Sonata Op. 7—1st. Move.....Grieg

Mrs. Robert Cooney

Waltz Caprice.....Grodzky

Miss Mary Buchanan

In Springtime.....Kuhe-Gounod

Miss Jenita Brown

From the Old Mission.....Goldmark

In Prairie Dog Town.....

Miss Louise Morawitz

Bird Caprice.....Blatterman

Miss Lena May Rowland

Old Vienna.....

A Watteau Landscape.....Gudowsky

Miss Clemence Thuss

Love Song.....Listz

Mrs. Cooney

Following the pupils' program, the class was delightfully entertained with three brilliant numbers by Mrs. Schmitz. She played "Homage a Rameau," by Debussy; and two MacDowell numbers, a Keltic Sonata; and "March Wind."

### T. C. C. AND OSIRON MEETING

With smiles as the passwords and gaiety as the keynote, members of the T. C. Club and Osiron Club met together, in the gym, for an evening of pleasure Wednesday, November 29.

The girls of each club responded to roll call. With this formality dismissed, the order of the evening was "Enjoy Yourselves." Each girl acquiesced most readily. Miss Rosa Lee Dadisman gave a very delightful reading "Suburbanites." She re-

sponded with "At a New York Ferry Landing" as an encore.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. Everything "rolled along merrily."

Refreshments consisted of that most popular of all edibles—Eskimo Pies! The evening of fun was forced to come to an end at the ringing of the bell, regardless of the fact that no one was ready to leave. Each girl carried with her the hope that this would not be the first and last but just the first of many of these joint meetings.

### DEL VERS CLUB ENJOYS PARTY

Cries of delight echoed forth from the Middlenarch when the members of the Del Vers discovered in their post office boxes, cunning little boy investigation, proved to be invitations and girls paper dolls, which, upon to a "kid's" party on Wednesday night.

An immediate search for appropriate outfits resulted in a cleverly arrayed party of youngsters assembled at the entertainment. The guest wrote cheery notes to our sponsor, Miss Heilinger, who has been ill.

When one dons again the garb of a "kid," the spirit of play returns, and the girls entered heartily into the small children's games which were played. But when the call for "eats" was sounded, each and every kiddie lined up to receive her quota of stick candy.

Before the party came to an end, however, the girls managed to dance a few times and oh! what a thrill it was to glide around the floor with the tall youths (?) who played their parts so well.

### MISS SLOAN'S PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

Thursday Afternoon, December 7

The Morning Wind.....Branscombe

Miss Thelma Langdon

Treat Me Nice.....Carpenter

Miss Pearl Hartert

A Memory.....Park

Miss Olive Summer

Sing, Birds on the Wing.....Nutting

Miss Ruth Arnof

Venetian Song.....Roeder

Miss Diana Fair

An Open Secret.....Woodman

Miss Rebecca Gilbert

Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender.....Lassen

Miss Cathryn Forsyth

Sevilla Love Song.....F. di Nigero

Miss Sweetie Johnson

A Spray of Roses.....Sanderson

Miss Vela Dorsey

Loves of Yesteryear.....Speaks

Miss Lucile Wade

Rose Softly Blooming.....Spohr

Tis Spring.....Ware

Mrs. Sam Averbuch

According to Yale, Harvard and Princeton, there has been too much of this business of not letting the left guard know what the right guard doeth in the matter of paying his college expenses.—EX.

## FRANCES VANITY BOX

UNUSUAL GIFTS AND NOVELTIES

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## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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dents of Ward-Belmont.

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Application for second-class entry pending.

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## EDITORIAL

"Politeness is to do and say  
The kindest thing in the kindest  
way."

A good motto for everyone! It is  
the Golden Rule, told in another way  
with emphasis put upon one of the  
qualities which a loyal observer of  
this rule possesses. Politeness! Do  
we often think how much this quality  
means to us and to others?

Here at Ward-Belmont where there  
are a great many of us, living and  
working and playing together, we  
have excellent opportunities to de-  
velop politeness. Good sportsmanship  
is politeness in a high degree, and the  
observer would find that this phase  
of the all important character quality  
has been developed well here. It has  
been developed, as all things in a  
well arranged student's government,  
and directed by various members of  
the faculty. But good sportsmanship  
is not politeness in the entirety. Our  
manners, our acts and our speech in  
everyday life should embody this  
quality of kindness. It is easy to make  
a "catty" remark about another, but  
we do not feel any better for having  
said it, and the object of our unkind  
remark certainly feels very badly, if  
it comes to her ears. Unkindness  
never pays in the end. It is the kind,  
cheery word which makes friends and  
helps others to be cheerful. Polite-  
ness is always cheerful because it  
is kind, and there is no one in the  
world that does not appreciate all the  
kindness another can show him. We  
grow careless about such things some-  
times, and although it is with great  
pride that we say there are no "snobs"  
at Ward-Belmont, still there are a few  
girls who seem to delight, occasion-  
ally, in making sarcastic remarks,  
which are not only unfair, and un-  
necessary, but also unkind. We hope  
that the message of this editorial will  
reach those girls and that they will  
develop this phase of politeness, as  
well as they have developed good  
sportsmanship.

One difficulty with life's problems is  
that we can't turn to the back of the  
book and find the answer.—Ex.

## SUNDAY EVENING MUSIC

After early tea and Vespers on Sun-  
day evening, the Ward-Belmont stu-  
dents were given a real treat by Signor  
De Luca, Director of Voice. Bringing up  
from his studio his own very fine  
Victrola, he played for us a wonder-  
ful selection of appropriate classic  
records, which expressed, in their  
majesty of melody and beautiful sound,  
the highest form of inspiration. He  
played some of Caruso's matchless  
records, some from Ruffo, Iruosoni,  
Ponselle and others. Each one was  
a separate delight. Nearly every stu-  
dent in the school came in, informally,  
and joined the faculty, drinking in  
the lovely music. We are thankful  
to Signor de Luca, and Miss Mills  
who arranged this treat for us.

## VESPERS

We were so glad to have with us  
at our Vesper service again this year  
one of our most interesting speakers  
of last year, Mr. Shih, a Chinese stu-  
dent from Peabody, who has only  
been in this country for the past six-  
teen months. Mr. Shih spoke to us  
concerning the progress of China in  
comparison with that of America, and  
corrected many false impressions we  
Americans have of China, and the  
Chinese people. He also told us of  
the wisdom of his people and filled  
his talk with many interesting and  
clever anecdotes. We sincerely hope  
Mr. Shih will be able to return again  
and tell us more about his country  
at a time later in the year.

## Chapel—Dr. Blanton

At a Chapel service this week we  
were so glad to welcome our Presi-  
dent, Dr. Blanton. He spoke to us  
most convincingly on "Christmas Giv-  
ing": It is not the cost of the gift nor  
the gift, but the spirit with which we  
give that truly counts" said Dr. Blan-  
ton. "In choosing our little Christ-  
mas cards if we would select them  
with fitting sentiments for those who  
are to receive them, and then add  
some little personal touch they would  
be so much more highly esteemed.  
Expensively engraved cards are of  
the best form, it is true, but those  
with the personal touch are most ap-  
preciated.

Dr. Blanton also indicated reasons  
for doing away with the group pres-  
ents, which are always prevalent in  
so large a student body as ours. He  
pointed out the lack of a personal con-  
tact in that sort of giving in this way:

"Several girls in a class, or in a  
social club," said Dr. Blanton, "will  
be interested in giving a present to  
a certain teacher or friend; maybe  
the others are not, or not so warmly  
so, as to want to spend the necessary  
money to be included in the list of  
givers. It is wrong to urge, or even  
suggest to this element that they  
should join in giving. Not only is  
their feeling in the matter to be con-  
sidered, but there is a much better  
reason. Girls are not spending their  
own money. It is the money of  
parents, who are, in many cases  
straining a point to give their daugh-

ters this educational advantage. They  
would not be willing for any of their  
money to go uselessly, and especially  
so, if it was called for to pay for a  
gift in which the daughters, them-  
selves, were not specially interested.  
Remember this: It is the sentiment  
and the feeling in the heart prompt-  
ing a gift which makes it worth  
while. Not its value in dollars and  
cents, and never its meaning as a  
representative of class feeling." I  
make a special request of you, that  
you give more thought to the selec-  
tion of those presents which you  
honestly want to make, and eliminate  
those which mean nothing to you,  
and therefore, in the unseen adjust-  
ment of things, can mean less to the  
recipients."

We all agreed with Dr. Blanton,  
and appreciate so much his interest  
in the matter, and his feeling about  
it, that there is a general movement  
among the girls, toward taking more  
time in the selection of our real  
Christmas presents, and then adding  
the touch of personal affection or es-  
teem that will make them worth while.

## Captain F. C. Williams

Capt. F. C. Williams of the Royal  
Flying Service of Great Britain, was  
a distinguished guest last week, who  
spoke to us at chapel hour. Capt.  
Williams took part in the landing on  
the Peninsula of Turkey with 1180  
men; 900 of whom were killed in  
one day. He was stationed there for  
nine months of which he told us most  
interestingly. He later went to  
France where he entered in the Royal  
British Flying Service, and, one year  
later on April 25, at a Great Memorial  
service the names of but eighteen  
soldiers were read as survivors of  
this great 19th regiment. Captain  
Williams, who was one of the heroes  
of the war, was the owner of three  
distinctive medals of honor which a  
student body had the privilege of  
seeing at the close of the talk.

He has made his home in America  
for the last three years.

"HISTORY RE-  
PEATS ITSELF"

While looking over some of the  
first Hyphens published some very in-  
teresting articles were found and they  
tell our own story. The following  
account was taken from the Hyphen  
of December 11, 1914, Volume 1,  
Number 4. Although that has been  
eight years ago it might apply to our  
own gym classes.

GYMNASIUM MATTERS  
PROGRESSING GAILY

Folk Dances and Fencing—Swim-  
ming and Basketball Prove Strong  
Lure to Students and Faculty.

Sounds of folk dances have been  
heard coming from the Gymnasium  
every afternoon of this last week,  
which is a pretty good sign that  
"gym" has certainly started in earn-  
est.

While watching these folk dances  
and various other gymnastic achieve-  
ments one may hear great deals of

laughter which come from the swim-  
ming pool where many of the stu-  
dents are taking their first lessons.  
Later in the afternoon some very  
pretty diving and swimming may be  
seen by the more advanced pupils.

But gym and swimming are not  
the only things that are being taught  
in the Athletic Department, for danc-  
ing and fencing have both come in for  
a fair share of popularity, a great  
number of girls signed up for dancing,  
and so, many classes have been  
formed. From the enthusiasm and  
interest shown so far, a number of  
graceful dancers will certainly be sent  
out.

Now for fencing; the first thing  
that greeted the class was: "Now,  
girls, this is hard work"; that should  
have been enough to make any mem-  
ber of the class stick to her guns,  
as it must have, for not one stepped  
out. As was predicted, it was cer-  
tainly hard work, which was proved  
by the manner in which that particu-  
lar class, walked around for the next  
few days; the rest of the afternoon,  
however, of that class, was spent in  
several of its members advancing "in  
terms of fencing," up and down the  
gym floor.

There has been no out-of-door  
basket ball practice this week owing  
to the weather, and very little has  
been done in that line indoors, al-  
though a court has been drawn up  
in the gymnasium.

In the issue of December 4, 1914,  
a very interesting account is given of  
the basketball game played on  
Thanksgiving day, the Regulars de-  
feating the Panthers 19-8. The ac-  
count of the cheering and the pep at  
the game was most exciting and it  
seemed real enough to bring back  
a field decorated in red and white  
and black and gold.

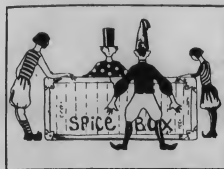
The announcement of the addition  
of a Physical training course and a  
Playground supervision was found in  
the issue of January 5, 1915, Volume 1,  
Number 5. Since then this depart-  
ment has made great progress and  
under the direction of Miss Sisson and  
Miss Morrison many girls have been  
graduated from this department.

These old Hyphens are very inter-  
esting, full of pep and school spirit  
and some of the things might have  
happened but yesterday. We find that  
the interests of the girl of yesterday  
and today are much the same.

## STUDENT'S RECITAL

- Piano—(a) Serenade . . . Lasson  
(b) Dance from Jolite . . . Grieg  
(c) Love Spoken . . . Prosvaznik  
Miss Elinor Foster
- Voice—Sing On . . . Denza  
Mrs. Ada Averbush
- Piano—LaFleuse . . . . . Raff  
Miss Pearl Miller
- Violin—Cavatina . . . . . Bohm  
Corrine Hull
- Piano—(a) Spirites of the Glen  
Dennee  
(b) Forest Sounds . . . . . Dennee  
Miss Frankie McKinney
- Organ—At Twilight . . . . . Stebbins  
Miss Marjorie Campbell
- Piano—Humoresque, Rachmaninoff  
Miss Frances James





## THE SPICE BOX

The latest slogan among the would-be mermaids of W-B is "I can float." We artistic English students have found words more expressive than "Break, break, break!" They are those significant words—"Broke, broke, broke!"

We suggest the following hymns for use at W-B:—  
Chapel: "When the roll is called."  
Exams: "In the hour of trial."  
Holiday: "Joy to the world."

A school paper is a great invention.—  
The school gets all the fame,  
The printer gets all the money,  
And the staff gets all the blame.

Why, we wonder, has the infirmary been so popular ever since Thanksgiving?

"Now, Mr. Smith," said the law professor, "will you please tell the class what weight you would give to circumstantial evidence?"  
"I will, sir," said the student, "if you will tell me whether I am supposed to be prosecuting attorney or counsel for the defendant."—Ex.

Aiken: I was just reading about a dog that wears a wrist watch.  
Payne: Ah, but the real curiosity is the dog's owner.—Ex.

Pat: "Your crowd is very good."  
Patsy: "It ought to be; I just whipped it."—Ex.

"Fo' why dat French sojer done got dat telephone cord all drape' round his shoulders?" inquired one colored stevedore of another.

"Ah's plump appeared by yo' iggerance," answered the second pityingly. "Dat merely syndicates dat his regiment done got excited."—Ex.

At last he had received a speaking part. It consisted of four words: "Hark, a pistol shot!"

However, at the last moment, stage fright got the upper hand, and rushing on the sage, he shouted, "Hark! a pistol shot; nonno, postal shoot." Then desperately, "Did you hear that bang?"—Ex.

"I'll show them," said the hen as she kicked the porcelain egg out of the nest, "they can't make a brick layer out of me."—Ex.

Headline: "What do the Stars say?"

They usually say, "I want a divorce."—Ex.

'Tis better to keep silent and he thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.—Ex.

At four he used to run away from shattered windows.

At five he used to run away when he was wanted to run an errand.

At six he used to run away with his pants stuffed full of apples.

At seven he used to play hookey.

At eight he used to run away from home for a day.

At nine he used to run away from company.

At ten he used to run away when a cop spied the crap game.

Oh, the Witty Girl is mighty pert and clever.

But the Pretty Girl's a thing of joy forever;

Oh, the Witty Girl is never dull or prosy,

But the Pretty Girl is fresh and sweet and cozy;

Oh, the Witty Girl in talk may be a winner,

But the Pretty Girl gets taken out to dinner.—Ex.

The dictionary is a comforting book. One always can find how to spell a word if one knows how to spell it in the first place so one can find it in the dictionary.—Ex.

A twelve-year-old London boy has made a gramophone all by himself. We are glad to hear that his kind father has freely forgiven the erring lad.—Ex.

?—This place certainly turns out some fine men.

Lenny—When did you graduate?

?—Didn't graduate—they turned me out.—Ex.

"Pop."

"Well, what is it?"

"Say, pop, did the dog star ever have the dipper tied to his tail?"—Ex.

"Your 'unband 'as got to look shab by lately."

"Well, it's really a blessin' in disguise, Mrs. Miggs: yer see, it saves me all the expense of 'avin to dress up to 'im."—Ex.

Weep with the weeping willow  
And the cypress answers your sigh:  
Pine and the sugar pines with you,  
But be a prune and they'll pass you by.

Cling not like the clinging vine maple,  
Nor shake like the quaking aspen;  
Be a peach, spruce up and be popular,  
And you'll go through life on high.

Maid: I couldn't come yesterday, Miss Jackson. I was suffering that badly with pain in my chest.

Mistress: What was it, Melissa? Dyspepsia?

Maid: Yee'm, it was. But the doctor, he calls it an attack of acute indiscretion.—Ex.

"She is very clever but terribly malicious."

"Oh, well, there are a lot of malicious people who aren't the least bit clever."—Ex.

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**PERSONALS****PERSONALS**

Miss Dorothy Hanley spent the week-end with her father, Mr. R. E. Hanley, of Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. Chas. M. Hilliard, of Jacksonville, Fla., stopped in Nashville, on his way to a business convention in Chicago, to spend Tuesday with his daughter, Sara.

Mrs. John B. Pew, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Nashville Thursday, to spend several days with her daughter, Vivian. Mrs. Pew is on her way to Chicago, where she will be for several days before returning to her home for the holidays. Thursday she entertained at the theatre and tea, Misses Martha Williamson, Peggy Ogden, Virginia Smith and Helen Campbell. Sunday she and Vivian went to Franklin, Tenn., to spend the day with relatives.

Miss Bernice Kaufman spent Sunday with Mrs. Levy, of Nashville.

Miss Frances James left Saturday noon for Gallatin, Tenn., where she visited relatives.

Misses Louise Packard, Bessie White and Mary North spent the week-end in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Miss Nadine Candler left Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Mr. Don. Jacobs, of Virginia, Ill., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his sister, Bernita Jacobs.

Miss Dorothy Jones, and Elizabeth Terrel spent the week-end with Miss Martha Ellington, in Columbia, Tenn.

Misses Bonnie Morgan and Dorothy Nelson spent the week-end with Miss Ernestine Dortch, of Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Frances Hassel was entertained Sunday by Mrs. F. J. MacWilliams, of Nashville, Tenn.

On last Saturday evening, Miss Kirkham chaperoned Wells Starkweather, Lillian Johnston, Dorothy Work, Bernice Kingras and Elizabeth Woodbury to dinner at Satsuma and to the movie.

Miss Lois Walter spent a very pleasant Thanksgiving with her father and sister, Dorothy. Mr. Walter chaperoned a party of five girls, Lois and Dorothy Walter, Virginia Wells, Marie Taylor and Helen Guinn, for the day. After seeing a show and having lunch at the Satsuma, they went to the Vandy-Sewanee game.

**MARRIAGES**

Maude Berger, Ward-Belmont student in 1917, was married to Mr. Royal Murray on November 17, at the Sisson Hotel, in Chicago. The bride's home was in Peoria, but the deaths of her

parents took her to Chicago to live with her aunt, Miss Maude Nash. The matron of honor was Mrs. Harry L. Brady, who will be remembered at Ward-Belmont as Helen Wilson (Class of 1918) who, after her graduation went with Miss Scruggs for a long dip abroad. The bride and Mrs. Brady were roommates at Ward-Belmont. In connection with the marriage notice in the Peoria Sunday Morning Sun, the paper had a very artistic picture of the bride in her wedding dress of white satin and chiffon, with a Venetian lace coronet. Mr. and Mrs. Berger took a wedding trip of several weeks, and are now at home at 6805 Ridgeland Avenue, on the south side of Chicago.

Judith Hunt Campbell (High School Certified Class of 1919) who was married to Mr. Lloyd Joseph Calhoun, on Wednesday evening, November 15 at Calvary Episcopal Church, in Memphis, Tenn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Quincy Campbell, of 1933 Meriwether Avenue, Memphis.

Emily Kathryn Lillard (Class of 1918) to Mr. Joseph Paschall Dreibeis, on Saturday, November 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster Lillard, in Fort Worth, Texas. The home of the bride and groom will be at 4613 Gaston Avenue, in Dallas, Texas.

Corinne Kramer (Ward-Belmont, class of 1916) to Mr. Kenneth L. McCurdy, on Thursday, November 30, 1922, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Kramer, in East St. Louis, Ill.

**LETTERS HOME**

Dear Folks:

Do you realize that a week from now I shall be at home—eating dinner in my own home—at my own table—with my own family. I get so thrilled I could pop at the thought.

I went shopping Thursday afternoon and got the best looking dress. Mother, I think maybe you can wear it, too, so I knew you wouldn't care it took all my home-going check, though Daddy dear, and so you'd better. Special me another. It really was a bargain dress and I couldn't afford to let somebody else get it.

My cantilevers certainly aren't getting any wear lately—I'm treading on cloud far above the poor earth and I'm going to keep on treading until the train pulls in to home, sweet home.

I have the cutest new doll—he's a little boy with overalls and glasses and we've named him "Herry" for Heron Hall. My roomie and I got him in town Thursday.

Oh, yes! and I have, a crush, too. Everyone says I have, anyway. I went to the tea room with Annie three times and to the library twice and now we have crush. I'll explain it when I get home. It's too intricate and subtle to explain on paper.

Just think how much I shall have to tell you and how I'll go about—I'll see you in — 8 days!!

Love and kisses

from your thrilled daughter.

## RUG STUDIO IN STABLE

Woman Finds Art in Bohemian Setting More Attractive Than in Southern School

(California Exchange)

Ordinarily an art career beginning in the best studios in Paris does not end triumphantly in a barn in Southern California. That, however, is exactly what has happened in the case of Miss Lamira Goodwin, who was for many years head of the art department in one of the South's most exclusive schools for women, Ward-Belmont, at Nashville, Tenn.

She is now conducting a rug-weaving business in a gigantic race-horse stable which she uses as a studio-factory at 113 Poothill-street, South Pasadena.

In a way it is a war romance, too—this romance of the rugs and of the ghosts of famous race horses. For Miss Goodwin got the idea of applying the principles of fine arts to more prosaic pursuits while she was engaged in reconstruction work for disabled veterans, in which she took an important part in the hospitals at Washington and Baltimore immediately after the World War.

## PROFITABLE WORK

Although she had never before devoted herself diligently to anything except painting and playing the harp when she went into the work of helping to reft service men for civil life, she determined to find some method whereby she could make her previous training profitable to those in whose behalf she was engaged.

The result was that she not only learned how to weave rugs (the color possibilities in which attracted her attention at the outset) but devised and passed on to many veterans a method, or rather a technique which, now that she has completed her service with the government, has made it possible for her to draw to her studio many of the most fashionable people of Pasadena, who have been attracted as much by her novel surroundings as by her exceptional achievements in color-blending.

Before coming to this section, however, Miss Goodwin had the choice of returning to her art work in the South or making her way as a stranger out here. She laughingly said to a friend that she would rather live in a barn out here than not to be here at all.

## BUYS STABLE

Accordingly, she began by renting a weaving-room adjoining a very modest apartment, which she had secured. Within a few months she felt justified in branching out and did so by buying the structure which she now occupies, which was at one time the abode of some of the finest race stock kept in this vicinity.

Without changing the structure to any marked degree, she has converted it into an excellent living place and a commodious work shop, and, in addition, has converted the hay loft into two highly attractive studios.

In doing this she has not moved a single partition between the stalls, or even taken out the iron gratings

above the partitions. The front portion, where the light harness bikes were kept just as it was. The immense timbers and the rich natural color of the woodwork have neither been hidden by plastering nor covered with paint. The stall doors, now used as the doors for bedrooms, slide back and forth as of old on their iron tracks. Even the barn door entrance is unchanged, all visitors being compelled to step over a twelve-inch base-board in going into the place.

That base-board, by the way, is rather scarred, some of the most fashionable feet of Pasadena having pawed over it and kicked against it in making the unaccustomed entrance.

## PLACE CHARMS

But the fitting up of the place has given it a charm which is lacking in many palatial homes.

In one corner stands a golden harp, fully six feet high and beautifully proportioned. Along the walls paintings of all descriptions, from nudes to the most conventionally over-costumed girls of a decade or so ago, are effectively arranged.

A spinning wheel, brought down from colonial times and long prized in her family, is in another corner. To be sure it is now used only for twisting thread, but it heightens the tone of the place.

In the middle of this large front room (formerly devoted to racing vehicles and harness) two large hand-loom stand—one of the ordinary two-harness type, and the other a somewhat rare eight-harness Swedish affair, capable of many unusual tricks in the making of rugs.

All around the place interesting copperware, ancient clothes and treasure chests, manual furniture and various reminders of the Old South and of the Latin Quarter of Paris can be found.

Over hay chutes and mangers gorgeously-colored rugs of her weaving, or elusively beautiful scarfs (with a hint of the China trade in the days of sailing vessels about them) are to be seen.

Sitting quietly inside the place for a time, one can almost hear the clamping of phantom horses on costly bit or the far-off shouts of men bringing ancient chests ashore, or the crash of long-still hand-loom from the looms to the Norseman's Laholm Bay.

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEA

In the Domestic Science dining room, beautifully decorated with flowers, candles, and the Christmas colors, the Domestic Science Department entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30. Classes A and B took turns in serving salad and coffee, plum pudding, and passing sandwiches, beaten biscuits, scalloped oysters, candy and nuts. All prepared by the students.

The beautiful invitations sent out were painted by Miss Jane Hamburger, one of the students of the department. The guests were numerous, including besides the faculty and the Domestic Science Department, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbett, Mrs. W. M.

Leftwich, Mrs. Frank Herbrick, and Misses Hood and Balrd.

After the tea, the Domestic Science students had their dinner in the Domestic Science dining room, and then their Christmas tree, hung with the students' Christmas gifts for each other. The affair was a total success, carried out beautifully and efficiently, and it made a splendid evidence

of the fine work done by the Department.

Crawford: I hear you had a horse-warming at your place last night. Why didn't you ask me around?

Crashaw: It was an impromptu affair. The tenants of the apartments had just heard that the landlord was held up and robbed.—Ex.

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Women have many faults  
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Everything they say,  
And everything they do.Ex.

"When you dreamed your watch  
was stolen and got up to look for it,  
was it gone?"  
"No, but it was going."—Ex.

Hilda: "I can tell you how much  
water runs over Niagara Falls to the  
quart."

Neva: "How much?"

Hilda: "Two pints."—Ex.

Dot: "Didja hear about those cruel  
policemen?"

Billie: "No."

Dot: "They cut off the burglar's  
retreat!"—Ex.

We: "How did you come to rip  
your stocking?"

They: "I didn't come to rip my  
stocking, I came for a walk!"

## MYSELF

I have to live with myself, and so  
I want to be fit for myself to know,  
I want to be able, as the days go by,  
Always to look myself straight in the  
eye;

I don't want to stand, with the setting  
sun,  
And hate myself for the things I've  
done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf  
A lot of secrets about myself.

And fool myself, as I come and go,  
Into thinking that nobody else will  
know

The kind of a man I really am;  
I don't want to dress up myself in  
sham

I want to go out with my head erect,  
I want to deserve all men's respect;  
But here in the struggle for fame and  
self

I want to be able to like myself.  
I don't want to look at myself and  
know

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty  
show.

I can never hide myself from me;  
I see what others may never see;  
I know what others may never know,  
I never can fool myself, and so  
Whatever happens, I want to be  
Self-respecting and conscience free.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Would-be-Suicide: "Don't rescue  
me, I want to die."

Swimmer: "Well, you'll have to  
postpone that, I want a life-saving  
medal."—Ex.

## STUDIO RECITAL

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Fluttering Leaves.....Kolling  
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Norwegienne Dance.....Olsen  
Miss Gertrude Park  
Romance.....Saint Saens  
★ Miss Isabell Buckingham  
Frolles.....Mann Zucca  
Miss Myrl Anderson  
To the Sea.....MacDowell  
Vell Dance.....Friml  
Miss Carol Tyrrell  
Three Part Invention No. 1.....Bach  
Polichinelle.....Rachmaninoff  
Miss Dorothy Jones

## HYPHENETTES

Fat man (in movies, to little boy be-  
hind him): "Can't you see, young fel-  
low?"

Little boy: "Not a thing."

Fat man: "Then keep your eyes on  
me and laugh when I do."—Ex.

Wilfred was sitting upon his father's  
knee watching his mother ar-  
ranging her hair.  
"Papa hasn't any marvel waves like  
that," said the father laughingly.

Wilfred, looking at his father's bald  
spot, replied: "None, no waves; its  
all beach."—Ex.

Mrs. O'Brien: They say it's not po-  
lite to be helped twice, Mr. Flaherty,  
but ye'll take another piece of my  
cake, won't ye?"

Flaherty: Indade Oi will that, Mrs.  
O'Brien; shure, it's the height of po-  
liteness to take a second piece av such  
cake as this.—Ex

Johnny: "Pa, did Moses have the  
dyspepsia like you?"

Father: "How on earth do I know?  
What makes you ask such a ques-  
tion?"

Johnny: "Why, our Sunday-school  
teacher says the Lord gave Moses two  
tablets."—Ex.

Latin teacher: "Give the principal  
parts of the verb 'to sing.'"

Student (in undertone): "What is  
it? (voice very subdued) I dunno  
(Student aloud), I dano, I danare, I  
danavi, I danatum."—Ex.

# WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XII

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1922

NUMBER 10

## OSIRON ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Wednesday night when the Osirons entered the Y. W., long and loud exclamations were heard. For there was a huge Christmas tree and underneath it presents for all the members.

After the usual formalities of club were over, the entertainment and gaiety started. The following program was given:

"Christmas Song"—Nola Arter.

Reading—Margaret Curren.

Violin solo—Aline Fentress.

Christmas Carols (Chorus)—Jane Hamburger, Ann Wilcox, Eddie Lawrence, Mildred Graves, Nola Arter, Maxine Abbott, Ethel Berghelmer, Helen Williams and Frances Allen.

After this program each Osiron drew a number and was given the letter whose number corresponded to the number on a gift. When all surprises were over, refreshments of stick candy and apples were passed. Dancing was then enjoyed and the bell rang all too soon for the Osirons.

The Osirons wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

## DEL VERS CHRIST- MAS PARTY

A gaily lighted Christmas tree was the center of attraction at the annual Del Vers Christmas party. The Christmas spirit predominated throughout the interesting program, which consisted of several musical numbers and clever readings.

Later in the evening Santa Claus appeared and presented each girl with a gift from his huge pack of toys. Besides the gifts, he also brought with him a generous supply of Eskimo pies. Each girl pronounced these the best gifts of all.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

Not to be outdone by the other clubs the XL's gave a Christmas party on Wednesday evening, December 13, at Heron Hall.

The invitations issued were in the form of Christmas trees of green paper tied at the top with red ribbon and printed in red ink.

A program presented consisted of songs by Vela Dorsey and Lois Boone, and Eunice and Orma Weiker; the Christmas tree with gifts for every girl, and dancing.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.



### THE OWL.

I can't make a poem,  
Nor even a rhyme,  
But we're going home  
And now is the time.



## CHRISTMAS

Of all the jolly, happy times  
That come throughout the year,  
I think that Christmas is the one  
That brings the most good cheer.  
I love the happy spirit  
Of good will so glad and free,  
And I like to see the candles  
Gleaming on the Christmas tree.

I like to take the little gifts  
I have for those I love,  
And tie them up so nice and neat.  
Then hang them up above  
The pretty shining ornaments  
That glitter so and see  
Them hanging with the candle there,  
Upon the Christmas tree.

Then "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men"  
Seems ringing in my heart,  
And so I start to wondering  
If I have done my part,  
To make this Christmas season one  
Of happiness and cheer,  
And with my deeds of kindness  
brought  
That Christmas spirit here.

For "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men"  
Just makes the whole world right,  
And without the Christmas spirit  
Nothing else could make it bright;  
But I feel that glad sensation  
As I look above and see  
The wondrous star that's shining down  
Upon my Christmas tree.

## NORTH & SOUTH FRONT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thursday evening the walls of North Front did not look down upon the usual struggle between English and student, but instead upon a jolly group of girls spending their last evening at a most appropriate Christmas party. They met in the lower hallway of the first floor which could scarcely be recognized because of the festive decorations, including a beautifully adorned tree. The fun began with cleverly performed stunts of many descriptions, one being a new creation in the way of a victrola. Then who should come down the staircase but old Santa Claus himself, bag and all! To each of those present he gave a jolly smile, a hearty laugh and a handsome gift which could have been anything from a new red fire engine to an exquisite diamond-platinum bar pin. Following this he gave out brick ice cream, apples, oranges and good old-fashioned peppermint stick candy. What else could one wish for now except a few dances and a spare moment to admire and show off her gift? Each girl tumbled into her bed, happy and tired, but for the last time this year at W.B.

## SANTA CLAUS VISITS ANTI-PANS

When the Anti-Pans assembled in their club room on the third floor of Kirkpatrick Cottage they beheld a large Christmas tree in the center of the room, brightly decorated with tinsel. The tree stood in a large snow mound, and all around it were many snowdrifts. Soon there was a jingle of sleigh-bells and then old Santa Claus appeared. "He was a right jolly old elf" and began to distribute presents to all of the good little girls. He also had a large pack of oranges and peppermint canes. Someone recited "The Night Before Christmas," and then there were many Christmas stories and legends told. When the bell rang it seemed all too short for such a real visit from Santa Claus. But all of the girls departed to go to bed "with visions of plums dancing in their heads."

## TRI-K CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Tri-K Club had a most joyful Christmas party in the drawing room on Wednesday, December 13.

The high spirits of the girls over the nearness of home-going made the affair a merry one, indeed.

The program was brought to a close by the serving of delicious refreshments.



## WITH THE ALUMNAE

Catherine Thompson is at the University at Urbana, Ill., this term and writes that there are about fifty former Ward-Belmont girls attending the same institution, and they plan to organize a Ward-Belmont Club as soon as they return after the Christmas holidays. "I like it here," she writes, "but there is no school that will ever have the same place in my heart as Ward-Belmont."

Vada Jenkins, of St. Louis, writes: "I find that I look forward to the coming of the 'Hyphen' each week. The Alumnae column makes it doubly interesting, for I do so enjoy hearing about the girls with whom I was so closely associated during the two very, very pleasant and happy years that I spent at Ward-Belmont. I am still in school—going this year to Washington University School of Fine Arts, and I love my work here, but the longer I go to school, the more proud I am to say: 'I am a Ward-Belmont girl.' It is surprising how very many girls with whom I came in contact, have been Ward-Belmont students, or have friends who have been there. When we meet we always have a long chat about this—and that—at Ward-Belmont. I am so very happy over the formation of our National Alumnae Association, and hope very much to be able to attend its first meeting."

Florine Ashcroft, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, and Mildred Lehman, of Defiance, Ohio, are among the latest additions to the Alumnae rolls. Florine was the excellent editor of the Hyphen the first half of last year.

Elizabeth Cade, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., also writes of her interest in her Alma Mater, and her love for it. She has joined the Alumnae and has recently had a delightful stay in Atlantic City and New York.

A letter from Mary Louise Scott brings the following news: "At W-B, years 1919-22. I am going to school here in Los Angeles, Cal., and having a very good time—but oh, my, three happiest years were spent at W-B, and I miss you all so much."

Beryl Wellington, student in 1921-22, writes: "I am attending Mills College, here in California, and having a splendid time, but I shall never forget the happy year spent in Ward-Belmont."

Sibby Maricle (class of '22), Granfield, Oklahoma, whose excellent work in the Art Department is remembered with pride, has opened a small gift shop in her home town, and is making a pronounced success of it. She paints all of the gifts herself, that she puts in her sock, utilizing the skill that she has acquired at Ward-Belmont. She, too, writes with loving loyalty of Ward-Belmont, and in a recent letter says:

"Of all the places that I know, it is Ward-Belmont that I think of most, and love the best. The two years that I spent there were certainly the happiest of my life, and I can never forget the teachers, and the girls that I knew there. I get lonesome to be back again, and am so glad I am a member of the Alumnae Association,

through which I can always keep in touch with the school. The Hyphen is my great joy every week, bringing me news of the old girls and the new ones, and the events that take place. Most every where I go I meet girls from Ward-Belmont, and they all love and cherish it just as I do."

It will be remembered that Miss Miracle's art work on the Ward-Belmont annual, "Milestones," of 1922, won for the Art Department the gold medal offered by Mrs. Solon E. Rose, for the cleverest and most useful contribution to the contents of that volume. Her former schoolmates, as well as her teachers will be interested in knowing that she is turning her talent to practical account in her gift shop.

## LETTERS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W-B Parent and Family, Whereatnaw, Upnorth.

People:

Please see that these orders are carried out to the letter:

1. Have one foot of snow over everything that will make possible sleigh rides, tobogganing and what-not.
2. Meet the 5:45 W-B. Special Saturday evening, December 16. (The presence of the whole family is desired—Be sure and look your best—my crush will be on the train and will see you.)
3. Prepare for the shock of a red hat and a veil.
4. Reserve the driver's seat in that Cadillac for your treasure daughter.
5. Have all the town celebrities out on the street to watch the hero's homecoming.
6. Leave some snow on the sidewalk so it will crunch underfoot as we go up to the house.
7. Have all the lights lighted and holly wreaths in every window.
8. Have all the household cats and dogs ready for immediate inspection.
9. Bring on the food.

## Suggested Menu for Dinner

- |                    |  |          |
|--------------------|--|----------|
|                    | Fruit Cocktail                                     |          |
|                    | Conversation                                       |          |
|                    | Broiled Steak!!                                    |          |
|                    | Thrills!!  |          |
| Potatoes au gratin | Conversation                                       |          |
| Rolls              | Pears and Mushrooms                                |          |
|                    | Thrills!!  |          |
|                    | Salad (Surprise)                                   |          |
|                    | Thrills!!  |          |
|                    | Conversation                                       |          |
|                    | Prune Whip   |          |
| Thrills!           | Thrills!   | Thrills! |
|                    | 10. Have a good big fire and then—                 |          |
|                    | Bring on the family.                               |          |
|                    | O Gee, I can't wait!!!! Just forty-eight hours!!!! |          |
|                    | Love and kisses from                               |          |
|                    | Your homecoming daughter!!!                        |          |

ARTIST ATTRACTIONS  
AFTER CHRISTMAS

Artist attractions that Ward-Belmont girls will enjoy after Christmas: January 9—Quartette of Victor Arliste.

February 19—Emma Calve  
March 12—Jascha Heifetz  
March 22—Geradine Farrar  
March 28—Mitscha Elman

WHAT DO YOU  
THINK OF THIS

The Psychology classes are learning early to apply the things they study to every-day life. The past week, they have been taking up the question of "habit." After some very interesting discussions on the subject, the classes were asked to prepare a list of the useless and annoying habits of those around them, including some of their own. Some of the list follows:

Do you agree with the Psychology students?

1. Reading the subtitles aloud at the movies.
2. Cheewing gum.
3. Borrowing—both money and clothes.
4. Habitual use of slang.
5. Over use of some words ("Honey," "My Dear," etc.).
6. Biting one's fingernails.
7. Continuous talk about one's ailments or discomforts.
8. Bad table manners, discourtesy.
9. Being loud-mouthed.
10. Over-eating, eating between meals, etc.
11. Slamming the school rules and the school.
12. (Notice teachers) Assigning long lessons for the last day of school.

## MEADORS

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

## CLUBS

## F. F. CLUB

Instead of having the regular Christmas party the F. F. Club had a very interesting Christmas program and donated the money that would have been spent for decorations and refreshments to one of the orphanages of Nashville. In addition to this each girl brought a gift. This is to be made a tradition with the F. F. Club and the plan will be carried out from year to year.

The Christmas program follows  
Christmas reading—Edith Cameron.  
Violin solo (Silent Night)—Corine Hull.

What Books to Buy for Christmas—Hazel Berry.

Christmas Reading—Helen Jacobson.

Solo, Oh! Little Town of Bethlehem—Evanelle Lewis.

OSIRONS AT  
WOODY-CREST

Well, the Osirons  
Went to Woody Crest  
Last week,  
And ever since  
They've raved and  
Carried on what a wonderful  
Place it is!  
And you'd think so, too,  
Had you been there with them;  
For they had  
Grate fires, ghost tales  
And late breakfasts!  
(Let's not mention Susy's biscuits.)  
And then besides,  
Dr. Hollingshead made  
Our feet stick,  
And who wouldn't thrill at that?  
We all waited  
Till the last minute  
To come back,  
And then envied the girls  
In the last car.  
And that is all!  
I thank you!

## T. C. C. DANCE

Come and trip it as ye go,  
On the light fantastic toe,  
Where the wreaths of mistletoe,  
Hang, midst downy flakes of snow.

The poem embodies the spirit and atmosphere which furnished the setting for the T. C. C. Snow Festival, given in Heron Hall, Saturday evening, December 9.

Mary Ellen Bragassa, as to rolpolyp snow man, welcomed the guests as they entered between the two Christmas trees, which formed a gate-way to a veritable fairyland of ice and snow. The decorations were elaborate but with a predominant daintiness. A realistic effect of snow and icicles was produced by cotton and tinsel strung low, at close intervals, across the room. The cold, winter atmosphere of Christmas was emphasized by the frosted snow-banked windows, and the group of snowy Christmas trees at that end of the room opposite the en-

trance. White lattice work, decorated in such a way as to carry out the dominant note of ice and snow, provided the setting for the orchestra.

The dance began with a grand march to the gay tune of "Jingle Bells!" The procession was led by the snow man, and little Jane Hall, who was dressed in a fluffy white hallet costume.

The first special number was a charming solo dance by Jane Hall. For an encore she portrayed a dancing doll. The second number was a dance by Lois Lindsey and Mildred Montgomery, members of the T. C. Club. At the conclusion of their dancing the two girls received large white baskets, containing the favors, which were tiny fluffy white powder puffs tied with purple, each puff enclosed in a tinseled snowball. These favors were then thrown out to the guests.

The idea of Christmas was carried out even in the refreshments, which consisted of white ice cream in the form of a Christmas bell, white cake and holly on the icing, salted almonds, and green and red mints. During the last dance soft clouds of snow began falling lightly on the dancers.

Honor guests of the evening were Dr. Blanton, Dr. Crosland, Mr. Angell, Dr. Whitson, Misses Blackwell, Sisson, and Morrison, Mrs. Gaines, Miss Nell Webb, of Nashville, and Mrs. McComb.

TRI-K DINNER AT  
BELLE MEADE  
COUNTRY CLUB

The Tri-K Club spent one of the most delightful evenings of the term on Wednesday, December 6, when they took dinner out at the beautiful Belle Meade Country Club. Two toasts were given between the courses, one to the Club and the other to its guests.

After dinner the girls danced until time to go to the Auditorium to see the Denishawn Dancers. There they met the other Ward-Belmont girls, who cast many envious glances at their fur coats and vari-colored millinery—for one of the chief joys of the evening was that the Tri-K's had been permitted to "step out" without their uniforms.

## VESPERS

Sunday evening Y. W. C. A. presented a beautiful and impressive Christmas vesper service. With the traditional white candles offering a welcome to all, the following program suggested the Christmas spirit:

"Christmas hymn.

How the Christmas Tree Got Trimmed with Gold—Mary Board.

Vocal Solo—Evanelle Lewis.

The Gift of the Magi—Mildred Goodpasture.

Christmas Day in the Morning—Rebecca Thatcher.

Following these numbers Florence McHenry made a very impressive appeal to the girls to carry the Christmas spirit from Ward-Belmont on to their homes and to make a personal gift to some one that will pass that spirit along. The services were closed with prayer by Dr. Whitson.

## FRANCES VANITY BOX

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## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the HypHEN Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

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## EDITORIAL

## EDITORIAL

The HypHEN Staff wishes a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year, for you all. We join with you in the joy of home-going, hoping that we may take back to our homes the Ward-Belmont spirit of Good Cheer. The days at home will be very happy ones for you. Every one will be doing things for you, trying to give you as glorious a welcome as possible, for the Christmas spirit prevails. You will reflect this spirit, yourselves, and return kindness for kindness, and may the long anticipated holidays be a great source of joy to you all, so that after you have enjoyed a Very Merry Christmas, you will come back to W-B, with new enthusiasm for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

## DR. ANGELL TEACHES GIRLS TO PLAY

Last Thursday Dr. Emmett Angell, the recreational expert from New York, taught the girls of Ward-Belmont how to play. In gymnasium uniform the girls met in Heron Hall, eager to learn new games. Dr. Angell, who has been in the city under the auspices of the Nashville Rotary Club, was the guest of the school Thursday afternoon and evening and was well pleased with the pep and spirit displayed by the girls and their eagerness to learn new games.

During the afternoon Dr. Angell taught seventeen new and different games. The games which especially pleased the girls were those played with the cage ball, which Dr. Angell originated. He taught the girls to play seven different kinds of tag and ten different games with the cage ball. (Not a minute passed when there was not something interesting going on. The girls played with real spirit and sportsmanship and every one greatly enjoyed the afternoon.)

On Saturday afternoon a number of girls from each athletic club were selected to represent Ward-Belmont at the play demonstration given at the Ryman Auditorium. Each team went

determined to win, so it was a peppy crowd of girls that fought for their teams. The Athenians were winners, with the Olympians taking second place in each competitive game. The girls played "kick it" and "push ball" and to let the Rotarians in on the fun they played "snakes and birds," the W.B. girls being the snakes and the Rotarians the birds. Dr. Angell demonstrated what could be done with play for people of all ages. One of the very interesting features were the games played by the boys and girls from the Blind School. Ward-Belmont and Nashville will have profited by Dr. Angell's visit.

## JUNIOR MIDDLE CLASS PLAYS SANTA CLAUS FOR 30 ORPHANS

For several years, the Junior Middle Class of Ward-Belmont, has given a Christmas tree party, and many substantial gifts to the children of the Tennessee Home Finding Society. Monday afternoon it carried out its annual custom, and about thirty little orphaned lives were made radiant with happiness over the treasures they received. This is the Junior Middle Class' Christmas entertainment, and the members are scarcely less satisfied than the children. They chose this for their Christmas celebration and the money, otherwise spent on themselves or in Christmas giving among their friends, they have expended on giving the little children the sort of Christmas tree that children with real fathers and mothers only know.

The officers of the class planned for days to make the day perfect. Miss Carolina Chaney, of Newell, Iowa, the class president, directed the celebration, and serving with her on a Committee of Arrangements here: Miss Marlon Mulholland and Miss Martha Brantingham, both of Toledo, Ohio; and Miss Lois Caldwell, of Lumberton, N. C.

Thirty little tots were brought over to Ward-Belmont at 3 o'clock in the school cars. They were accompanied by Miss Martha Carpenter, the matron, and Miss May Everett, of the Home. Assembling in the recreation hall of Heron Dormitory, they found a beautifully decked tree, bright with lights and tinsel and gaily colored gifts. Around the base there was a mound of presents, which Santa Claus, in the person of Miss Martha Brantingham, distributed. Best of all was the fact that each child received its heart's desire in the way of a Christmas present. They had been allowed to write, or express, their wishes, and the generous-hearted girls carried them out to the letter. Some of the requests were very funny, and some quaint, but all pathetic, under the conditions.

"We will be good boys," wrote two little brothers, "and we want you to go and see all the other children. Give our love to Mrs. Santa Claus, and the reindeers."

"Please remember all the other children in Nashville; especially those who have no mama and papa."

"If you bring me all these things

(following a lengthy list) I will try to be a good boy, and not fight the other boys."

Another boy promised: "I guess, if you bring me all these, I may kiss you."

"I will try to be a good boy and not cry. I am most too big to cry," promised one little fellow, to whose eyes tears have evidently not been strangers.

The rule of good behavior had evidently been impressed on another, who says: "I try to be a good little boy, and not forget to say, 'Please,' 'Thank you,' and 'Excuse Me.'"

Politeness spoke in another letter which hoped "That you don't get cold, and your reindeers are all feeling fine."

"I have no one to give me nice things for Christmas," was the childish plea of a little girl, "and some one told me to write to you and tell you what I want, and you would be glad to bring it."

From a careful little girl came this: "Wrap up good, so you won't get cold," and her twin sister admonished: "But ton your coat up around your throat and take good care of yourself, so you won't get sick."

But saddest, and most pathetic of all was the Christmas wish of little Eliza, who writes: "I think this is all I shall want (asking for a purse and a doll) unless you have someone who wants a little girl to love them. If you have any one bring them to me, and I will try to be that little girl. I can love them if they want me to," and the other little girl who wrote:

"I have no good mother and daddy, so I want to ask you to bring me something for Christmas; if you have a nice mother and daddy no one else wants, I should love to have them."

The troubles of the red-headed ones of the world are reflected in the letter of a boy, Claude, who wrote, "I am seven years old, and say, Santa, I have red hair, but you don't mind that, do you?" Incidentally, Claude wanted a popgun and a toy fire engine, both of which were provided.

"Lots of love to Mrs. Santa's, and all the little baby Santas, and most of all to you," writes the little girl, Lillie Mae.

The delight of the children over their presents was almost equalled by their enjoyment of the feast of ice cream, cookies, fruit and candy, which followed the distribution of gifts, and every child had candy and fruit to carry back to the Home when a flying hour brought the time to leave.

Miss Marjorie Shapard, sponsor of the class, assisted the members materially in the success of the party; and Miss Mills, Dean of Women, and other members of the faculty, and friends of the institution were present, looking on.

## CHAPEL

Among Ward-Belmont's splendid faculty there is one whom we had never had the opportunity of hearing at chapel until last Wednesday morning when M. Briquet spoke to us most vividly concerning his native country and the conditions at the present

time. Mr. Briquet is from Geneva and speaks the language of the Turks, Armenians, Arabs and Swiss as well as French.

"Conditions in the Near East," said Mr. Briquet, "are most terrible at the present. The Turks are a people with customs and manners of living very barbarous, and for instance, to kill any one without being seen is not a sin. Thousands and thousands of poor Armenians are massacred daily and some were crucified and hung on crosses before my very eyes. The conditions that exist there are most unbelievable." In closing, M. Briquet said that the Armenians do not ask for food nor clothing—all they ask for is protection.

## RUTH ST. DENIS

Wednesday evening, December 6, several of us took advantage of the unusual opportunity of seeing Ruth St. Dennis and Ted Shawn and their dancers. The entire group was lovely. The program was very balanced so that the interest of the audience was kept up throughout the evening.

Ruth St. Dennis herself was almost ethereal in her first number, which was a music visualization. She and the accompanying girls seemed to float through the air. The third number which was an interpretation of wind, wave, and cloud, was beautiful. The Danishwau well used to carry out the idea of the wave was exquisite, both in texture and color; one felt almost as though looking at a huge wave dashing against the shore.

The second number, coming between these two as it did, was an absolute contrast. Mr. Shawn, while keeping close to the music visualization principle, has superimposed a conservative dramatic narrative. This is a dance symbolic of the revolution-ary spirit.

The fourth number was a Spanish tango interpreted by Miss St. Dennis and Mr. Shawn in his characteristic foreign frankness.

The rest of the program was just as lovely as the first few numbers. We were particularly interested in Miss Brooks, who was Martha Ransom's guest at dinner before the entertainment.

## HERON HALL

Heron Hall, which is the prep dormitory of Ward-Belmont was built six years ago and was made very similar in construction to Pembroke Hall, built a few years before. The rooms are quite large for dormitory rooms and are all in suites with bath. The building accommodates one hundred girls. It is named Heron in honor of Miss Heron, of Belmont College.

The sponsor of the hall is Miss Sisson and the hostess is Miss Neal who has been here for the past two years. Mrs. Adams, Miss Roulware and Mrs. Richards were the respective hostesses before that time.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next. Skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it well.



### THE SPICE BOX

A passer-by might have thought a massacre was taking place Thursday when in the midst of all the shouting over the games, one girl cried, "Oh, I've been shot!" This remark was occasioned by the explosion of the flash-light powder.

One W.B. girl informed her family recently that she had been "playing with an angel."

We move that the T. C. C. girls be congratulated on this week in making realistic snow and icicles.

### A STUDY IN BLANK VERSE Entitled

"His Thoughts."

She may be stouter.  
She may no longer recognize the male species.

She may get sleepy at 10:15.  
She may have forgotten how to use the telephone,

She may no longer know how to drive a car.

Her feet may be deformed from cantilevers.

She may have lost the gentle art of artistic make up.

Her hair may have lost its permanent.

She may lead every man with whom she dances,

But I'm counting the minutes till her train comes in!

Corporal—Today's march will be forty miles.

Raw Recruit—Gosh! I thought I joined a standing army.—Ex.

"You pulled a good one that time," said the patient as the dentist yanked out the wrong tooth.

First Bum—"Why is a hen immortal?"

Second Ditto—"Dunno."

First Bum—"Because her son never sets."

The black-haired waitress, very much out of sorts, sailed haughtily up to the table at which sat the grouchy customer. She slammed down the cutlery, snatched a napkin from a pile and tossed it in front of him.

Then striking a furious pose—"Whatcha want?" she snapped.

"Couple eggs," growled the customer.

"How you want 'em?"  
"Just like you are."

Old man (browsing in bookstore)—Last Days of Pompeii—what did he die of?

Bookseller—Oh, I dunno, some sort of eruption.

### ACADEMIC NEWS

This past week Miss Ross' Sociology classes have been studying the history of the development of the family. They are now discussing the problems of the family.

The History A classes have finished Parliamentary government in England and have taken up the colonization of America.

In connection with the study of the Elizabethan Age, Miss Ross' English B classes have been reading "The Tempest" and "King Lear," by Shakespeare. Several of Shakespeare's sonnets have been memorized.

M. Briquet's French classes are reading a short story, "Les Petites Contes de France."

Dr. Whitson's Bible A class is studying the book of "Kings."

The Domestic Science classes have had very enjoyable lessons this week, quite in keeping with the holidays, for they have made several varieties of Christmas candles.

Miss Scruggs' English E class is reading Shakespeare's plays, written during his craftsman period, which include "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Love's Labor's Lost" and "The Comedy of Errors."

Spanish B classes under Dr. Johnson are reading a short story.

### The Night Before Home-going

'Twas the night before home-going,  
And all through the hall,  
Every girl was up stirring,  
Yes, proctors and all.

With their lights on, all working,  
They packed and they packed,  
Their trunks were filled carefully,  
'Till nothing they lacked.

They sewed and they mended  
The whole long night through,  
Talked over again all the things  
They must do.

With finger-nail polish, they  
Worked and they toiled,  
Their new "patent-leathers"  
They carefully oiled.

They shampooed their hair,  
And their room-mates, too,  
And if you had been there,  
Would have shampooed you.

There were many there, working  
That all-thrilling night,  
With thoughts of the morrow  
Bringing delight.

This, the thing that they said,  
As their thoughts turned toward:  
Night,

"Happy Christmas to all,"  
Not, "To all a Good-night."

A man is very much like a carpet tack. He can go only as far as his head will let him.

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**PERSONALS**

Miss Rose Berry Campbell enjoyed  
Friday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs.  
W. J. Fowler.

The Misses Emy Lou Rhymes, Fer-  
rell Tatum and Helen Dombusch spent  
Friday afternoon with Mrs. John No-  
lan.

The Misses Grace Warren and Edna  
Cantrell enjoyed dinner Friday night  
with Mrs. Capp.

Jenn Franklin had a pleasant after-  
noon in town Saturday afternoon with  
her sister.

The Misses Elizabeth Thompson,  
Nell Atwood, Sarah Hilliard and Ma-  
rion Thompson spent Saturday after-  
noon with Marion's mother, Mrs. B. O.  
Sullivan.

Misses Dorothy Holmes, Cecil  
Jones, Zella Potter, Martha Fuller,  
Lucy Pennybacker and Ruth John-  
son spent Saturday afternoon and eve-  
ning with Ruth's mother, Mrs. C. R.  
Johnson, of Galveston, Texas, who  
is here to be with Ruth until she  
leaves for the Christmas holidays.

Misses Bernice Kaufman and Ame-  
lia Oberdorfer enjoyed Sunday with  
Mrs. Lazarus.

Lucile Warne spent a pleasant Sun-  
day with her aunt, Mrs. Pope.

Misses Margaret Collins and Ludie  
Emerson spent Sunday afternoon with  
Miss Roberta Shillinglaw, a former  
Ward-Belmont student.

Misses Fay Boyd, Marguerite Fisher  
and Juanita Willis had tea on Sunday  
with Mrs. May.

Miss Edna Lawrence spent Monday  
in town chaperoned by Miss Doris  
Cone.

Misses Athleen Dickey, Sara Jeter  
and Elizabeth Shephard enjoyed lun-  
cheon in town Monday with Mrs. M.  
M. Blair.

Miss Helen Kohns enjoyed Sunday  
afternoon and tea with Mrs. Robert  
Corbett.

Miss Clotilde Mitchener spent Sun-  
day with Mrs. Killebrew.

Mr. C. S. Leavell taught a BYPU  
Training School Class at 7th St.  
Church in Memphis. Miss Janie Bil-  
derbach taught the Manual at Forrest  
Hill, near Memphis. Dr. W. C. Reeves,  
Rev. A. A. Bates, Rev. T. H. Roark,  
Rev. G. G. Graber held a training  
school at Pleasant Grove Church, near  
Clarksville. We appreciate the valu-  
able service rendered by these and  
other leaders.

The economic department wishes to  
call attention to the fact that umbrel-  
las are more expensive on rainy days  
because on those days they go up.

**MISS MILLS GIVES  
BUFFET SUPPER FOR  
SOUTH FRONT GIRLS**

Miss Lella D. Mills, Dean of Women,  
was hostess of a beautifully arranged  
party for the girls of South Front on  
Monday evening at Woody-Crest.  
There were fifteen in the party go-  
ing out to our beautiful country home,  
in the school cars. The lovely re-  
ception rooms were bright with Christ-  
mas greens, and around the huge fire  
places we had a delicious buffet sup-  
per, served from the tea tables. The  
menu was delicious, and best of all  
was a huge Jack Horner cake, from  
which every girl received a little gift.  
And these will be treasured trophies  
of one of the hippest evenings at  
Ward-Belmont, for those who were  
privileged to enjoy it. Dr. Blanton  
was the honor guest.

**DAY STUDENT COLUMN**

In a meeting held Friday of the Di-  
gamma Club, the president, Louise  
Smith, formally presented the officers  
to the members of the club. They  
are as follows: Mary Ligon, vice-pres-  
ident; Katherine Sloan, recording  
secretary; Elsie Stokes, secretary;  
Christine Provine, treasurer; Ruth  
Joy, reporter, Charlotte Tandy, ath-  
letic advertiser.

Because of the nearness of the  
Christmas holidays it was decided by  
popular ballot that the party to be  
given by the Digamma should be pos-  
tponed until the Friday after the holi-  
days. A very wise plan, indeed, for  
to start back to school with a party  
will be starting the new year right!

The officers chosen by the Beta Club  
are: Katherine Pound, vice-president;  
Helen Dickinson, recording secretary;  
Dorothy Norman, secretary, Mary  
Elizabeth Leonard, treasurer and Con  
Thompson, athletic advertiser.

**SUNDAY EVENING  
CONCERT**

When is Ward-Belmont most like a  
big family? I think you will all agree  
that on Sunday evening when every-  
one gathers informally in Rec Hall  
and is entertained by some member  
of our music faculty, that Ward-Bel-  
mont is almost Home Sweet Home.  
On last Sunday evening Mr. Goodman  
had an enthusiastic audience. He  
was most obliging and played all the  
favorites—"Liebestraum," "Music  
Box," "Doll Dance," "The Eagle"—  
and I believe everyone remembered  
those three words in "Old Vienna." I  
think if we were given the opportunity,  
that the school would vote to make  
the concerts one of Ward-Belmont's  
beautiful customs.

**THANKSGIVING LETTERS**

Letters of appreciation for the  
Thanksgiving donations of Ward-Bel-  
mont girls have been received from  
Mrs. W. E. McNeilly, corresponding  
secretary of the Protestant Orphan  
Asylum, and the Florence Crittenden  
Home management.

Familiar One—"Which way are you  
going?"

Fastidious One—"The other way."

## MUSIC TEACHERS GIVE SERIES OF INTER- ESTING RECITALS

Ward-Belmont music studios have been the scenes of frequent student recitals during the last ten days before home going. For these programs only student audiences are present, and frequently the teacher criticizes the work of the students. The object is to give poise and reliability to the work of the student, and to enable every girl to play easily, and do her best before unexpected audiences. Following are the programs recently given:

Mr. Goodman's Class on December 5  
Warum ..... Schumann  
Marjorie Marx

May Night ..... Palmgren  
Etude Mignonne ..... Schutt

Ruth Lamar  
Shadow Dance ..... MacDowell

Gavotte ..... Bach  
Gertrude Campbell

By a Meadow Brook ..... Mac Dowell  
Cathryn Teague

Valse Brillante ..... Mana Zucca  
Mildred King

Miss Massey's Pupils on December 9  
Oriental Dance ..... Cady

Miss Harriet Ingram  
By the Brook ..... Hawer

Miss Mary Elizabeth Terry  
Mazurka ..... Wachs

Miss Valley Smith  
Moonlight ..... Goode

Miss Mary Katherine Greenlaw  
Tarantelle ..... Dennee

Miss Dorothy Wade  
Réverie ..... Schuett

Miss Whitfield Morelli  
The Mountain ..... Brainerd

Miss Margaret Marling  
Firebrands ..... Loth

Miss Lorraine Hodges  
Dance ..... Friml

Miss Frances Patrick  
Valse Caprice ..... Scott

Miss Ludie Emerson  
Pupils of Miss Sloan on Thursday,

December 7  
The Morning Wind ..... Dramecombe

Miss Thelma Langdon  
Treat Me Nice ..... Carpenter

Miss Pearl Hartert  
Sing, Birds on the Wing ..... Nutting

Miss Ruth Arnof  
A Memory ..... Park

Miss Olive Sumner  
Venetian Song ..... Roeder

Miss Diana Fair  
An Open Secret ..... Woodman

Miss Rebecca Gilbert  
Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender.....

..... Lasen  
Miss Kathryn Forsyth

Sevilla Love Song ..... F. d Nogero

Miss Sweetie Johnson  
A Spray of Roses ..... Sanderson

Miss Vela Dorsey  
Loves of Yesteryear ..... Speaks

Miss Lucile Wade  
Rose Softly Blooming ..... Spahr

'Tis Spring ..... Ware  
Mrs. Sam Averbuch

Pupils of Mrs. Hazel Coate Rose on  
December 9

Sonata in E flat Major ..... Haydn

Allegro Moderato  
Miss Helen Engel

Cauzonetta ..... Schutt  
Miss Mary Jane Lanham

Three Preludes ..... Chopin  
Miss Helen Engel

Echoes of Spring ..... Friml  
Miss Sara Shepherd

Two Part Invention ..... Bach  
Etude No. 10 ..... Bach

Etude No. 2 ..... Czerny  
Miss Helen Engel

Autumn ..... Chaminade  
Miss Tora Hockenberger

Lento ..... Cyril Scott  
Impromptu ..... Rehnhold

Miss Helen Engel  
Pupils of Miss Ransom Saturday

Afternoon, December 9  
Elifa Dance ..... Jensen

Miss Lucy May Bond  
Narcissus ..... Neven

Miss Josephine Harris  
Valse Gissando ..... Rogers

Miss Anna Raine  
Watchman's Song ..... Grieg

Dance of the Elves ..... Greig  
Miss Florence Francke

Valse from Coppelia ..... Delibes  
Miss Doris Fitzell

Waltz in G Flat ..... Chopin  
Miss Carrie Sue Barnes

Summer Night ..... Bluet  
Miss Daryl Hatfield

Miss Leftwich's Pupils on Wednesday,  
December 13

From Uncle Remus ..... MacDowell  
Miss Bessie Conn

Impromptu ..... Thome  
Miss Lillian Fowler

Serenade ..... Slinding  
Humoresque ..... Laszlo

Miss Ruth Day  
Valse Miniature ..... Hueter

Miss Lella Lafoon  
In the Spring ..... Grieg

Miss Mary Elizabeth Duncan  
Balancelle ..... Wachs

Miss Katharyn Sidney  
Wedding Day ..... Grieg

Miss Champe Towson  
Ghosts ..... Schytte

Miss Thelma Ryan  
Danse Negre ..... Cyril Scott

Miss Marion Tankaley  
Turkey in the Straw ..... Guion

Miss Ruby Wooten  
Intermezzo in Octaves ..... Leschetizky

Miss Edith Davis  
Nocturne for Left Hand ..... Scriabine

Miss Nell Atwood  
Gavotte ..... Sapelnikoff

Tarantelle ..... Greenfeld  
Mrs. Wm. Henry Jackson

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR  
DECEMBER GIRLS

The second dinner given by Dr.  
and Mrs. J. D. Hanton for the Ward-

Belmont girls whose birthday falls in  
the month of December, took place on

Thursday evening, in the school's private  
dining room. Like its three pre-

decessors, it was very handsome in ap-  
pointment, and faultless in the taste

and beauty of its arrangement. Very  
appropriately Christmas decorations

were selected, and the table had for  
a centerpiece, a tall Christmas tree,

in a crimson and green stand. There  
were red shaded candles, name cards

tied with tinsel and crimson ribbons,  
and tiny favors embellished with the  
same colors.

The menu was elaborate, like a real  
Christmas dinner, ending with the tra-  
ditional plum pudding, after all the  
array of Christmas dishes that went  
before.

Dr. Blanton was assisted by Miss  
MHs, Dean of Women; and Mrs. Solon

E. Rose, and the young ladies enter-  
tained were: Misses Julia McKinsey,  
Mildred Montgomery, Blanche Bacon,  
Virginia Smith, Kent Hillman, Ger-  
trude Hines, Carolyn Chaney, Minerva  
Gordon, Martha Phillips, Marie Tay-  
lor, Olive Sumner, Charlotte Fienlster,  
Thelma Fusse, Maxine Abbott, Helen  
Huddleston, Alice Putney, Mary M.  
Harris.

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## CALENDAR

Friday, December 15—"Home Again Blues!"

Saturday, December 16—"I'm Just Wild About Harry."

"Three O'Clock in the Morning."  
January 2—"Hot Time."

## SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

Excitement ran high when the movie "Fool's Paradise" was announced for last Saturday night. There was a rush for seats as usual and when the show began we were delighted to find that there were several stars in the cast, including Conrad Nagel, Mildred Harris and Dorothy Dalton. The picture was quite long and there was the usual amount of gaiety and pep with perhaps a little extra added when we all realized that next Saturday night we would be—well, we'll leave that to you.

## A LA PEPYS

Everybody did sing and shout when I was out at Ward-Belmont to visit my good friend, Dr. Blanton. Everybody did giggle and talk in foolish whispers about Christmas—and home—and him—and vacation—and Christmas!

Forsooth, I felt like a youth myself, and did carol to myself that good old tune "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," because—Oh well, Everybody's glad at Ward-Belmont! And it's shopping here and letters there—and "my money hasn't come but I don't care." Everybody's going home at Ward-Belmont!

## SOME SUM

Some intellectual genius, who has less to do in his twenty-four hours than we have in ours, has given the following list of priceless information to a startled world:

	Days
Each year has .....	365
If you sleep 8 hours a day, it equals .....	122
This leaves .....	243
If you rest 8 hours a day, it equals .....	122
This leaves .....	121
There are 52 Sundays .....	52
This leaves .....	69
If you have Saturday half holiday, it equals .....	25
This leaves .....	43
Daily average for lunch, sickness, or other causes of 112 hours, equals .....	28
This leaves .....	15
Two weeks vacation .....	14
This leaves .....	1
Which is Labor Day, so no one works.	
Which sounds fishy to us—or Utopian—but, well, figure it out yourself!—Exchange.	

## EXCHANGES

1. The Bayonet, Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tennessee. A snappy little issue.
2. Blue and White, from Trinidad, Canada. Come again!
3. The Columns, West Tennessee State Normal School, Memphis, Tennessee. A few jokes, please!
4. The Sou'wester, Clarksville, Tennessee. A fine paper.
5. The Tattler, Essex Center, Vermont. Your evident interest in the music courses especially interests.

## Southern Methodist University

According to an analysis of the enrollment to date, there have been enrolled up to and including the fall term some 184 students in the University. This is an increase of 328 students over the enrollment of last year.

Further figures concerning the student body are of interest. According to the records of the Students' Employment Bureau, jobs for 146 men and six women have been obtained. This means that over twenty-five per cent of the men have employment of some kind that will help them to meet the expenses of school.

## New Courses at N. C. State College

The N. C. State College recently announced that it has made final arrangements for conducting in January Special Short Courses in cotton, tobacco and small grain; in poultry raising; and in cotton grading.

## Berlin University Confers M.D. Degree on Musician

Recently at the centennial of the University of Berlin the degree of M.D. was conferred (honoris causa) on the composer, Rezer, in recognition of the value of his music in calming and comforting many patients in German hospitals.

## Stadium for O.C. Miss

Plans are under way to build a monster concrete stadium for the athletic field of the University of Mississippi. There are to be eleven sections, each section fifteen feet in length and nine rows of seats high. The student engineers are doing the surveying and drawing of plans for this structure.